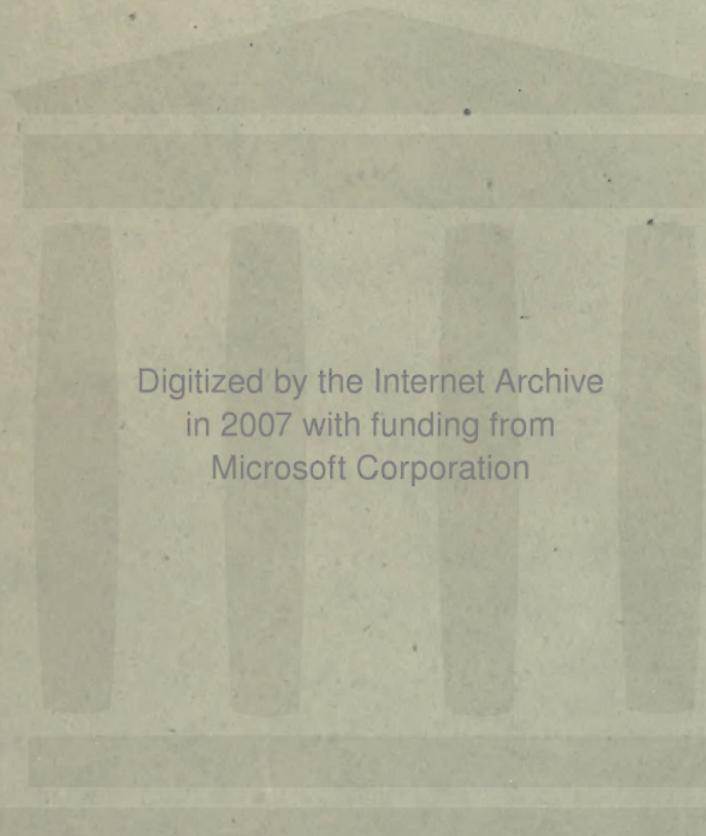


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HISTORY  
OF THE  
College of St. John the Evangelist,  
Cambridge.



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HISTORY  
OF THE  
**College of St. John the Evangelist,  
Cambridge,**

BY  
**THOMAS BAKER, B.D.,**  
EJECTED FELLOW.

*EDITED FOR THE SYNDICS OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS,*

BY  
**JOHN E. B. MAYOR, M.A.,**  
FELLOW OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.



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BISHOP FISHER'S STATUTES OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (1516), c. 42.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

IN Thomas Baker's preface to *The funeral Sermon of Margaret, Countess of Richmond and Derby*, Lond. 1708, pp. lv, lvi, we read : 'Having open'd the Foundation, I shall reserve the Account of its Growth and Progress to a larger Design, which possibly may one day see the Light, or if it should not (as there are some *Arcana Collegii* in every Society, not so proper to be made publick) I will either leave it to the Society, or in such hands, as being above mean and little Ends, I am well assured, will never prostitute it to Mercenary Designs. From thence will appear, how from such small Beginnings, in a few Years, by good Conduct and prudent Management of a faithful Executor and liberal Benefactor, as well as of a careful, active Master, I do not mean Mr. *Percy*, it grew, or rather run up, almost to the present height wherein it stands ; and it will afford a different View of Things, from what we have hitherto had. And either I am much deceiv'd, or from the short Specimen I have already given in this one Society, it will appear, that our common Accounts are full of Mistake ; and so, no doubt, they are in other Societies, in those that have held an Intercourse with the old House, and particularly at *Peter House*, that was originally founded upon it, I can be pretty positive ; and this I mention

to excite those of other Houses to look into their Foundations, and not to sit down under common Mistakes and vulgar Opinions.'

The history of St John's, now first printed, is MS. Harl. 1039, the 12th of the 23 volumes of Baker MSS. now deposited in the British Museum. I have corrected by the original the transcript given to St. John's by Dr. Newcome (see below, pp. 555, 556, 1050, 1051), which the college liberally allowed me to use as copy for the printer. A comparison of hands proves that the 'Italian' transcriber was the Neapolitan convert Antonio Ferrari, who was seen at St. John's by Uffenbach in 1713, and who shewed his gratitude to the college for its hospitality by bequeathing to it in 1744 the unique collection of early tracts relating to the French and Italian reformations, some of which came from Bullinger's library (MSS. class O). It is to be regretted that so capable an editor as Zach. Grey could not obtain leave to publish the history (below p. 1051 l. 20 seq., where we are told that in 1782 the design was not yet abandoned).

Geo. Dyer's *Privileges of the univ. of Cambridge*. Lond. 1824, 8vo. II. 73: 'I have somewhere hinted (and I spoke from authority) that a fellow of St. John's was preparing to print Mr. Baker's History...The gentleman [Thos. Smart Hughes] who undertook this office afterwards went abroad, and...being now very usefully and assiduously engaged as tutor in another college, Trinity hall, he has of course relinquished the design.'

The compilers of the *Index to the Baker MSS.* Cambr. 1847, 8vo. pref. vii, say that 'the publication of this highly interesting volume was advertised more than twelve years since.'

The reader is indebted to the liberality of the syndics of the Pitt press for the fulfilment of so long deferred

hopes ; indeed the book might have appeared six years ago, but for the additions which have been made to the original text.

In order to supply a test of the accuracy of at least a portion of Baker's statements, I have given a calendar of some of the principal documents in the treasury. The lists of fellows after 1545 and all other catalogues and notices respecting scholarships and college offices have been taken directly from the registers.

No apology is needed for printing Wm. Cole's notes and continuation. My own supplements, which take up more than half of the volume, are drawn with few exceptions from biographical collections formed during the last 15 years. The two names to which I have devoted special research, those of bishops Marsh and Samuel Butler, seemed to justify the exceptional space allotted to them : for the one rescued the richest professorship in the university from the suspicious company of 'valuable sinecures' (see below p. 1030 n.) and introduced critical theology into England ; the other was one of those reformers of our public schools, whose merits have been unjustly obscured by the name of Arnold.

I have not printed the commemoration book, dated 1683, which Baker 'transcribed with all its faults,' partly because the greater part of its contents is given in a more authentic form in the calendar, partly because I have not seen the original.

The publication of this volume, following hard upon Mr. Searle's elaborate history of Queens', and soon to be followed by Prof. Willis's architectural history of the university, may, it is hoped, direct the attention of other colleges to their hidden treasures ; *e. g.* it is a reproach to Caius that the founder's *Annals*, to Sidney that Dr. Ward's diary, to Trinity that its early statutes, still lurk in manu-

script oblivion. Those who cannot give their labour in return for the benefactions which they enjoy, may perhaps compound by supplying the Cambridge Antiquarian Society with means to do the work for them. The singular activity of the Early English Text Society proves that Cambridge has many sons who do not shrink from unpaid toil.

I have to thank the Rev. Henry Russell of St. John's college for one quotation, and the Rev. H. R. Luard, registrar of the university, for three. Mr. Norris Deck has added greatly to the value of the book by the careful indexes and tables of contents; Mr. Bielefeld, of the university library, by transcribing into my interleaved *Graduati* notices from the *Cambridge Chronicle*.

With a view to future labours in this field I venture to invite the cooperation of members of the college and of all others who are possessed of information relating to any names which have been inscribed on our boards. It is possible that the missing register of admissions [from 28 June 1755 to 8 July 1767] may still be recovered from the family of some former master or bursar.

Relatives may render cheap and solid service to letters by depositing complete sets of the works, particularly of the pamphlets, of a deceased author, in the library of his *Alma Mater*.

JOHN E. B. MAYOR.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

19 July 1869.

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331. Agreement for the partition of the manor of Holbyche . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
332. Appointment (Lat.) of a receiver for Kent, etc. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
333. Presentation (Lat.) to Thorington rectory . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
334. Copy of lease ('Prieste's more,' etc. at Sunninghill) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
335. Bond to Tho. Snagge to abide by the award of Sir W. Cecill . . . . . (See 325—329 above).	<i>ib.</i>
336—339. Copies of leases . . . . . In 337 the tenant 'must paye yerelie, over and besides his rent, a bore or 20s. to the College.'	<i>ib.</i>
340. Full acquittance (Lat.) to Leon. Pilkyngton, late master . . . . .	394
341. Licence to alienate a close of the 'graunge' farm at Cambridge . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
343—345. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
346. Presentation to Higham vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
348, 349. Licences for the alienation of leases, etc. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
347. 350—352. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>

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III. FROM THE 'THIN BLACK BOOK' IN ST. JOHN'S TREASURY. 13 ELIZ.—35 ELIZ.	395—437
Description of the book . . . . .	395
1. Letter (Lat.) to Dr Humfrey, pres. Magd. coll. Oxon. Written by Jo. Beacon, thanking him for his support in their poverty . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
2. Fragments of letters about Bromhall, &c. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
3. Letter (Lat.) to lord Burghley, written by Jo. Beacon. Thanks for procuring sir Ambr. Cave's donation, etc. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
4. Letter (Lat.) to the earl of Leicester on 'steps to better the state of the scholars' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
5. Letter (Lat.) to lord Burghley. Thanks for preventing the further intermission of the fellowship election, etc. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
6. Letter (Lat.) to the earl of Huntingdon. Attribute their success in the Sedbergh case to his lordship's zeal for their interest . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
7. Letter (Lat.) to bp. Parkhurst of Norwich. Thanks for the bishop's goodwill, beg him to complete what he has begun . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
8. Letter (Lat.) to dean Goodman of Westminster. Thanks for the foundation of scholarships . . . . .	396
9. Letter (Greek) written by Andr. Downes. Thanks to a lady who and her husband were benefactors . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
10. Letter (Lat.) to lord Burghley asking for a licence in mortmain . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
11. Copy of lease (tenement and lands at Tuxforthe) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
12. Letter (Lat.) of attorney relative to Downecourt manor . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
13. Presentation (Lat.) to Northstoke vicarage to the bishop of Lincoln . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
14—16. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
17. Alteration of no. 13 to abp. Parker . . . . .	397
18—22. Copies of leases . . . . . No. 19 is for the same property as 287 above p. xxxii, the tenant to find one good pike of 22 in. 'from the eie to the crotche of the tayle,' to be delivered to the college on Ash-Wednesday morning, the bearer to receive 12 <i>d.</i> for his pains.	<i>ib.</i>
23. Sale of wood on the farm at Great Bradley . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
24. Imperfect lease of Horningsey parsonage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
25. Receipt for £90. to Jo. Thurlestone for the mainte- nance of a scholar . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
26. Copy of lease of Hedcorne parsonage . . . . .	398
27. Covenant for the foundation of Thurlestone's scholarship . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
28. Receipt to Wm. Lawrence . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
29. Letter (Lat.) of attorney to three fellows for the ma- nagement of the coll. estates . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>

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30. Copy of lease of Thriplowe manor . . . . .	398
Contains the same stipulation as no. 273, p. xxxii; of the society's right 'there for to lie and be in tyme of sicknes,' etc.	
31. Letter (Lat.) of attorney relative to sir Ambr. Cave's benefactions . . . . .	399
32. Licence for the alienation of a lease at Ospringe . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
33. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to take possession of 'Le Swanne' in St Clement's parish . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
34. Presentation to Higham vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
35. Receipts to Wm. Lawrence . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
36. Copy of lease of Hornyngsey rectory . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
The tenant to find 2 good and well brawned boars on 1 Dec <sup>r</sup> or 33s. 4d.; to supply bread, wine, and other necessaries for the sacrament, also every quarter of a year to deal to the poorest of the parish 1 qu. of wheat, 'also he shall provide an honest competent dynner or drinkinge for any preacher that shall come thither and preache at his owne prope costes and charges, or else paie 12d. to the preacher.'	
37—51. Copies of leases . . . . .	399, 400
52. Presentation (Lat.) to Jo. Whitgift, v.c., of Jo. Still, B.D., elected master by a majority of the fellows, for admission . . . . .	401
53. Appointment (Lat.) to the stewardship of the manors in Kent and Berks . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
54. Copy of lease (Kirkbies manor) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
55. 56. Presentations (Lat.) to Higham and Northstoke vica- rages . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
57. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to the bursar regarding the coll. estates . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
58. Licence to underlet Brumhall and other estates . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
59. Copy of lease of tenement and land at Danthorp at a rent of 44s. 2d. 3 qrs. of wheat and 4 bushels of malt (or the value of the wheat and malt in the Cambridge market) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
A note remarks 'here corne money began,' but see nos. 204, 209, p. xxxi above.	
60. Copy of lease (land at Uppaule in Holderness) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
61. Receipt to Wm. Laurence . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
62. Licence to alienate the lease of Rawerithe manor . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
63—77. Copies of leases . . . . .	401—403
78. Licence to alienate the lease of Brumhall . . . . .	403
79. Letter of attorney to recover debts due to the coll. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
80. Presentation to Ospringe vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
81. Copy of lease (Hedcorne, Upchurch, &c.) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
82. Receipt to Dr Beacon for 100 marks . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>

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83. Copy of lease (Woodhouse, York)	403
84. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to take possession of a tenement in London	<i>ib.</i>
85. Copy of lease of the above tenement	404
86. Licence of alienation of a messuage etc.	<i>ib.</i>
87. Bond to Mildred lady Burghley of £40 for keeping up fires in hall	<i>ib.</i>
88. Licence for alienation of a lease	<i>ib.</i>
89. 90. Copies of leases	<i>ib.</i>
91. Licence for alienation of a lease	<i>ib.</i>
92. Copy of lease (Sonningehill)	<i>ib.</i>
93. Appointment (Lat.) of auditor	<i>ib.</i>
94. Licence for alienation of a lease	<i>ib.</i>
95. a, b, c. Documents relating to the foundation of dean Goodman's scholarships	405
96. Letter of attorney to take possession of Hedcorne parsonage	<i>ib.</i>
97 a. Tripartite indenture relative to Shrewsbury school between the bp. of Lichfield, the corporation of Shrewsbury, and the college and the late and present masters	405—407 Specifies the benefactions and conditions of Edw. 6th, the benefactions of qu. Eliz., the payments of the town, etc., states that statutes have been made by the town with the advice of the bp. for the government of the school, and that Tho. Asheton, late head master, has devised orders for the employment of the revenues for the maintenance of the school, etc., which rules the bishop, the town, the coll. and the masters, promise obedience to.
97 b. Twenty-one ordinances made by Tho. Aston or Asheton mentioned in the above indenture for the employment of the revenues for the maintenance of the school and other charges on the fund	407—409
97 c. Ordinances made by the bailiffs and burgesses of Shrewsbury, with the consent of the bp. of Lichfield, 'concerninge the rule and governement of the schoolemasters and schollers'	409—413
98. Appointment of two fellows to re-enter the coll. lands, recover rents, &c.	413
99. Presentation (Lat.) to Aldesworth vicarage	<i>ib.</i>
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103. Certificate of the death of Jas. Smithe, late fellow	<i>ib.</i>
104. Copy of lease (erased) Little Paxton	<i>ib.</i>
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110. Appointment (Lat.) of the steward of the manors in Yorkshire . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
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123. 124. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
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126—128. Licences for the alienation of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
129 a, b, c. Documents regarding the foundation of Mrs. Jermin's scholarship . . . . .	417, 418
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135. 1 Aug. 1583. 'A copie of a lettre from the bailiffs of Shrewsburye' announcing the resignation of Mr. Lawrence the head master and that Mr Baker the second master refuses 'to supplie the rowme,' and desiring the college to elect a sufficient person who for his 'learninge, grauitie, audacitie, invention, wisdome, and discretion' may be for the good example of posterity . . . . .	419
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146 a, b. Documents regarding Mr. D. Gwin's foundation . . . . .	420—422
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164. Letter from Dr Goodman recommending, on behalf of lady Burghley, Jo. Ogle to one of her scholarships . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
165. Copy of lease (Little Marcham, &c.) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
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167. Letter from the visitors altering a clause relative to medical fellows . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
168. Testimonial for orders to Jo. Conyers, B.A. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
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174. Copy of lease to Rob. Streinsham 'of all such housinge and rooms and garden heretofore reserved for the chantry priest of Ospringe' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
175. Copy of lease to Edw. earl of Rutland . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
176. Letter (Lat.) to lord Burghley. Beg his assistance in procuring satisfaction from the widow of one master Greenstrete, who had cut down part of Ospringe wood. Hearing that Mrs Francke, a widow, intends to give property to some college, beg his lordship to bend the widow's wavering and straying thoughts to St John's . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
177. Testimonial for orders to Edw. Bindles, M.A. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
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In No. 183, the pond-yard in St Clement's, the tenant has to find 4 pikes, 2 of 8 in., 2 of 16; 2 on 6 May, 2 on Whit-Wednesday, as before, see No. 253, p. xxxii.	
193. Licence for alienation of a lease . . . . .	428
194. Copy of lease (Horningseye) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
195. 'Copie of a lettre sent from Pocklington schoole', relating to a vacant Dowman scholarship . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
196—198. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
197 for Thriplowe manor, has the same stipulation for the use of the hall in time of sickness, as in no. 273, p. xxxii, and no. 30, p. xxxv, as above.	
199. Letter of attorney to two fellows to solicit and receive gifts and legacies for the coll. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
200. Letter from the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. The third mastership is vacant, they recommend Wm. Baily, B.A.	<i>ib.</i>

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201. The coll. in reply. Have chosen Baily . . . . .	429
202. The bailiffs to the coll. Great sums needed for re-pairs, and for building a library and gallery; request the coll. consent . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
203. The college consent to the taking from the stock permanent so much as shall suffice for the above . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
204. Letter from the queen, nominating Humfr. Hammon, M.A., to bp. of Ely's fellowship, <i>sede vacante</i> . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
205. Letter from Sir Francis Walsingham regarding Harrison retaining his fellowship while absent, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliams, lord deputy of Ireland, having chosen him to be with him . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
205.* Licence for alienation of a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
206. Letter of attorney to Fras. Snell, B.D., fellow, to solicit gifts and bequests . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
207. 208. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
209. Licence for alienation of a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
210. Presentation (Lat.) to Thorrington rectory . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
211. Terms of the foundation of Thos. Conye . . . . .	430
212—215. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
216. Licence for alienation of a lease . . . . .	431
217. 218. Presentation (Lat.) of Bryan Tayler to Thurring-ton rectory and his testimonial for orders . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
219. To 'the Feoffees and Superisors' of Rivington, requesting them to admit Zach. Saunders master . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
220. Copy of lease (garden in St Clement's) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
221. Indenture for 'the foundation of a Fellowshippe and twoe Schollerships by Henrie Heblethwayte citizen of London' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
222. Licence for alienation of 220 above . . . . .	432
223. Letter of attorney to the bursars to recover all debts due to the college . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
224. Licence for alienation of a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
225—228. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
No. 228, fish-ponds at Barway, repeats the stipulation mentioned above, no. 287, p. xxxii; no. 19, p. xxxiv, of 2 good pikes of 22 in. 'to be moten according to the vsuall meating of pikes' etc.	
229. Licence to alienate 225 above . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
230. Do. Do. for 227 and 228 . . . . .	433
231—237. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
238. Licence of alienation of a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
239. 240. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
240 is to the vicar of Ospringe 'from year to year for 19 years, if he live so long and is not otherwise provided for', under certain conditions.	

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241. Letter of attorney to receive seisin of 2 tenements of ald. Henr. Billingsley . . . . .	434
242. Copy 'of lease of the graunge or S. John's barns' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
243. Terms in regard to 'Mr Billingsley his foundation of three schollerships' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
244—246. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
247. 248. Licences to alienate leases . . . . .	435
249—251. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
250 of Horningsey rectory includes '2 good and well brawned bores (or 40 <i>s.</i> )' and the same stipulation mentioned above, no. 36, p. xxxv.	
252. Presentation (Lat.) to Higham vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
253. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
254. Presentation (Lat.) to Higham vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
255—270. Copies of leases . . . . .	435, 436
270 is to Jo. Dobson of Marflett, minister and preacher of the word of God, 'towards the mantenance of his house, his wife and children.'	
271. Presentation (Lat.) to Higham vicarage . . . . .	436
272. Letter of attorney to the president and senior bursar to recover debts . . . . .	437
273. 274. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Memoranda on the fly-leaf of the 'thin black book' relat- ing to the 'Hennes at Shrovetide' and the fellows' and scholars' dividends . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
<b>IV. FROM THE WHITE VELLUM BOOK IN THE COLLEGE TREASURY. 35 ELIZ.—7 JAC. I.</b> . . . . .	<b>437—461</b>
Description of the book . . . . .	437
1 to 6. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
No. 6 is for the pond-yard in St Peter's parish, the tenant finding 3 pikes, each of 16 in. clean fish between the head and tail, one at Lady-day, one at Mich., one on the first Friday 'in cleane Lente.' See no. 186, p. xxv.	
7. Letter of attorney to take the 'forfeiture' of a lease at Thriplowe . . . . .	438
8. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
9—12. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
13. From the queen, requiring the admission of Wm. Cra- shawe, B.A., to the vacant bp. of Ely's fellowship, <i>sede vacante</i> . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
14. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
15—19. Copies of leases . . . . .	438, 439
No. 15 includes in the rent 2 fat capons; no. 18, 6 good capons, or 12 <i>d.</i> for each; they occur very frequently in subsequent leases.	

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20. Presentation to Sunninghill vicarage . . . . .	439
21. Letter of attorney for the forfeiture of a lease at Rammerwick . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
22. Deed of sale to the college of a lease of a watermill at Hinton . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
23—25. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
26. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
27, 28. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
29. Licence of alienation . . . . .	440
30. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. The third master's place is void. Name Ra. Gyttins as qualified for it . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
31. Reply to the above; have elected Gyttins, having had experience of his good conversation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
32. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
33—36. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Each of these includes 2 hens or 16 <i>d.</i> on the Saturday before Shrove Sunday.	
37. Licence to alienate a lease . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
38—45. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
44 has to find 4 hens, or 10 <i>d.</i> for each; 45, 2 good and well-brawnéd boars, or 40 <i>s.</i> (altered into £3.)	
46. Licence of alienation of the lease 'aforegoinge' . . . . .	441
47—52. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
51 is for 'the pondeyard with 13 ponds in St Peter's parish' to find 1 pike (18 in. clean fish) every Sunday morning in Lent and 1 on the morning of Easter eve. See no. 6 above, p. xl.	
53. Licence of alienation of the lease 'nexte before goinge' . . . . .	442
54—58. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
59. Letter of attorney 'to cutte our woodes that are cuttable on Carter's hill' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
60. Copy of lease (watermill in Faversham) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
61, 62. Licences of alienation of nos. 54 and 55 . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
63, 64. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
65 a. A letter of attorney to Laur. Perkinson to recover certain lands . . . . .	443
65 b. Bond of Laur. Perkinson to endeavour to recover the above . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
66. Copy of lease (tenement, St Clem. parish) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
67. Licence to alienate the lease of the great barn at the town's end . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
68. Letter of attorney to sue persons detaining college lands or rents . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
69—71. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
72. 'A lycence of alienation of the lease aforesayde' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
73—86. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Each of the above, in addition to the rent, has to find	
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wheat, malt, and capons, the latter calculated at 12 <i>d.</i> for each.	
87. Appointment of four syndics for the college in the v. c.'s court in a law suit . . . . .	445
88 a. b. Copy of lease and licence of alienation of the same .	<i>ib.</i>
89—91 a. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
91 b. Licence of alienation for lease 'nexte before goinge' .	<i>ib.</i>
92—98. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
No. 96, the graunge, or St John's barns, has to find 'a goode cleane and well-brawned bore, or 30 <i>s.</i> at Christmas; no. 98, Hilton manor, the hall, parlour, kitchen, and chambers, to be reserved for occupation by the college in times of sickness, or whenever they shall think good to resort thither.	
99—102. Licences of alienation of leases . . . . .	446
103—106. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
107. Letter of attorney to get possession of 106 . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
108, 109. Licences of alienation of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
110 a. Copy of lease of Higham, except the parsonage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
110 b. Copy of lease of Higham parsonage to Pet. Manwood during the lives of the longest liver of his sons Tho. and Jo., and his wife Frances. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
110 c. and 112. Licences to alienate the above . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
111. Presentation (Lat.) of Ja. Nelson, M.A., fellow, to the mastership at Pocklington . . . . .	447
113. Indenture with regard to Catherine duchess of Suffolk's exhibition for 4 poor scholars . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
114. Licences of alienation of 110 a. b. . . . .	448
115. Copy of lease of a farm at Steple Morden; in addition to money, wheat and malt, the tenant to find two fat sheep or 6 <i>s. 8d.</i> for each . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
116. Letter from the earl of Essex, chancellor Has chosen Gouldman a fellow to be one of the preachers to the army in Ireland; requests he may retain his fellowship in his absence.	<i>ib.</i>
117, 118 a. Copies of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
118 b. Licence of alienation for the lease 'nexte before goinge' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
119, 120. Licences of alienation of leases . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
121 a. b. Copy of lease to Geo. Day, sen. and jun., with licence for alienation of the same . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
122—129 b. Copies of leases and licences of alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
No. 126 has to find 6 capons within 20 days of Christmas; no. 127, one good and well-brawned boar, or 30 <i>s.</i> on St Andrew's day.	
130. Presentation (Lat.) of Mart. Briggs, M.A., fellow, to the mastership of Pocklington . . . . .	449

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131, 132. Licences to alienate leases . . . . .	449
133—139. Copies of leases and licences of alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
140. Presentation (Lat.) to Higham vicarage . . . . .	450
141. Licence of alienation of lease no. 136. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
142. Copy of lease, Ospringe . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
143. Indenture in regard to Mr Spalding's foundation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
144. Presentation (Lat.) to Higham vicarage . . . . .	451
145—147. Copies of leases and licences of alienation. . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
148. Letter of attorney to recover debts . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
149 a. b. Lease and licence of alienation of a messuage in Woodstreet, London . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
The principal and largest chamber, or instead thereof some other convenient chamber, to be reserved to the master, fellows, and scholars 'beinge vpon oc- casyon of busines in London or theraboute.'	
150. Grant to sir Rob. Cecil to nominate Dr Goodman's scholars . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
151. Grant to Fras. Kelsham, gent., of the wardship and marriage of the heir of the late Ste. Peend, alias Delapeend, he to find some lands to be holden by knight's service of the college, etc. etc. . . . .	452
152—162. Copies of leases and licences for their alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
163. Letter of attorney to recover arrears . . . . .	453
164. Letter of attorney regarding Raphe Simmons, Gilbert Wigge, and others, on a bond of £200 (relative to the building of the second court) . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
165—173. Copies of leases and licences for their alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
No. 167 is of a 'new house right ouer against the sayde college gates, commonly called by the name of the pensionary.'	
174. General acquittance to Wm. Nicholson, alderman . . . . .	454
175. Presentation to Higham vicarage . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
176 a.—185. Copies of leases and licences for their alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
186. Letter of attorney to recover arrears . . . . .	455
187. Do. to appear in the v. c.'s court against Wigge and Atkinson . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
188 a.—200 b. Copies of leases and licences for their alien- ation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
201, 203. Patent appointing an auditor . . . . .	457
202. Leave to Jo. Collins 'to travaile (3 years) beyond the seas for his increase in learning' . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
204. General acquittance to ald. Wm. Nicholson . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
205 a.—209. Copies of leases and licences of alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
207 and 209 include 'a good cleane and well-brawned bore.'	
210. Letter of attorney to enter upon lands at Coton . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
211—214. Copies of leases and licences for their alienation . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>

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No. 212 has a stipulation for a great and good Essex cheese betwixt Mich. and Christmas, weighing 4 stone, (or else 10s.)	
215. Lease to Jo. Drake of Cambridge, gent., of lands in Coton and Cambridge fields . . . . .	458
'The intent of this is but onelie for the triall of the righte of the sayde landes by action to be brought in the name of the sayde John Drake.'	
215 b. Letter of attorney to enter and deliver possession of the above lands . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
216—226. Copies of leases with licences for their alienation	<i>ib.</i>
No. 223 is of 'a parcell of grounde at the Castle Ende pertayninge to a Chappell sometimes standinge there, called the Chappel of St Johns of Jerusalem.'	
227. Presentation to Northstoke vicarage . . . . .	459
228—242. Copies of leases and licences for their alienation	<i>ib.</i>
229, lease of Horningsey, has the same covenants as before, 2 good and well-brawned boars, or £4, at the choice of the college, the tenant if he keep not hospitality and dwell there, to give quarterly to the poor a qu. of wheat, and to provide a dinner or 12d. for the preacher. See no. 36, p. xxxv. 250, p. xl. above.	
230 a. to pay 40s. on 1 Aug. to buy a well-brawned boar.	

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177. Answer to the above; would have given leave if secu-	
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A

SUCCINCT AND IMPARTIAL ACCOUNT

OF

ST JOHN'S HOUSE AND ST JOHN'S COLLEGE,

WITH

SOME OCCASIONAL AND INCIDENTAL ACCOUNT  
OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNIVERSITY,

AND OF SUCH PRIVATE COLLEGES AS HELD  
COMMUNICATION OR INTERCOURSE

*WITH THE OLD HOUSE OR COLLEGE.*

COLLECTED PRINCIPALLY

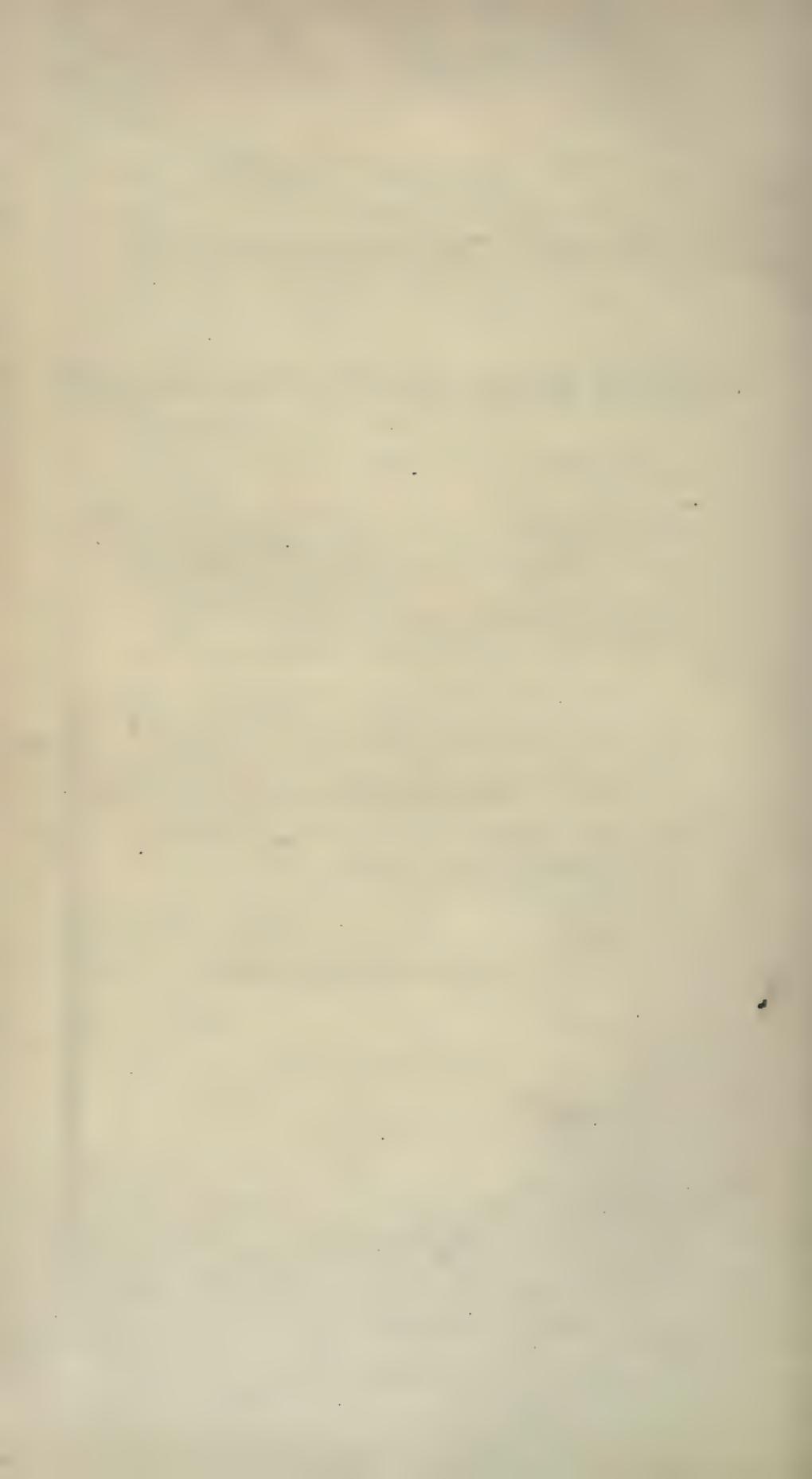
FROM R[ECORDS AND]<sup>1</sup>  
LE[TTERS].

BY A MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE.

---

AN. 1707.

<sup>1</sup> A piece cut off,





## FUNDATRICI VOTA.

*Accipe, fundatrix, grati pia vota nepotis;  
Æqua tuis meritis sors inimica negat.  
O si, quas cupio, vires mihi fata dedissent!  
Clarior elogiis foemina nulla foret.  
At tua progenies vivet, nascentur alumni,  
Hi tibi plaudentes carmina digna ferent.*

5 April 9, 1511, anno seculari.

---

## TO MY FOUNDER UPON HIS PICTURE, WHEN TAKEN IN COLOURS.

*Accept this offering from the unenvied store  
Of him that wants the power, but wishes more.  
Had I improved the hours that thou dost give,  
Vain were faint colours, thou in verse shouldst live.  
Had thy large bounty been deserv'dly mine,  
Thy name should flourish bright in every line.  
Ah! how thy seed lies waste in barren soil  
That wants true vigour, though it wants not oil.  
Ah! how unequal are my best returns,  
And yet my breast with zeal and flaming burns.  
For if my heart is known, a grateful mind  
I bear, with strong desires and unconfined.  
To thee I dare appeal, if thou dost know,  
Or now concern'st thyself with things below.*

*Oft had I sent my fervent vows to heaven,  
Were this the time, or aught were now forgiven.*

*Oft had I pray'd for thee, as thou desires,  
Could I believe thee hurt by purging fires.*

*Thy past desires they were, nor are they so,      5  
'Twas thy mistaken wish, whilst here below.*

*Thy joys completed, useless prayers may cease,  
And end in praise to Him that gives thee peace.*

*And yet thy bounty may I ever sing,  
Or may the fountain stop, whence it should spring.    10*

*Januar. quarto, die fundatori meo sacro eique  
commemorando destinato.*

---

IN A WINDOW OF THE DISSOLVED HOSPITAL OF ST LEONARD; YORK, WAS THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION.

*Orate pro anima Magistri Hugonis de Asheton, quon- 15  
dam Canonici residentiarii Eccl. Cathedralis Ebor. cuius  
devotione hec Fenestra vitriata fuit A. Dom. millesimo quin-  
gentesimo ...*

---

## UPON MYSELF AND TO MY GOD.

*My God! and what am I? a thing of naught,  
Hid from myself, and yet composed of thought.  
How vain these thoughts, how oft without effect!  
And yet I please myself that I reflect.*

5 *Proud of a phantom, that can only shew,  
That I more surely think, than surely know.  
Ruffled with passions, with affections blind,  
Involved in clouds, nor rest, nor light I find,*

}

*Till he that breathed the spark, does reinspire my mind.*  
 10 *Thou that breath'st life into th' unthinking clod,  
Be Thou my Light, as Thou hast been my God.  
Thou took'st me from the womb, since me upheld,  
Be Thou my strength, as Thou hast been my shield.  
And surely so Thou art; from deaths, from tears,*

15 *Thou oft preserv'dst me, oft renew'dst my years,*

*Dispelled my sorrows, banished all my fears.*

*To dangers oft exposed, Thy help implored,  
By follies lost, as oft I've been restored.*

*When duty called me forth to risk my all,*

20 *Just was my lot, but easy was my fall.*

*The griefs and sufferings that mean souls annoy,  
Thou mak'st them light to me, and turn'st to joy.  
So light, that if in aught I bear Thy cross,  
It grieves that naught I merit by the loss.*

25 *My sins more justly scourges might demand,  
Should Justice strike, as Mercy holds Thy hand.  
In that my refuge, there I place my rest,  
Not hurt by frowns, in spite of fortune blest.*

*For all these mercies, just returns from me  
Are due, and yet my best returns I owe to Thee.  
My prayers, my vows, and all that should be mine,  
Even these are due to Thee, and truly Thine.  
O were I Thine myself! The offering's made,  
Were it as worthy Thee, as freely paid.  
But worth! forbid the word, my sins forbid,  
Pardon's my plea, and sins by mercy hid.  
Fixed there I stand, in hope of crimes forgiven  
I trample earth, and antedate my heaven.*

5

10

*In brighter mansions may I have my share,  
And follow thoughts, that are already there,  
But low therein, for lowly is my prayer.*

*Febr. 12<sup>o</sup>. die meo natali.*

## P R E F A C E.

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WHEN I first entered upon these inquiries, I had little thoughts of giving an account of the foundation of the college. A worthy friend of mine, who designed a view of Yorkshire, having sent to me above twenty years ago, to desire an account of our Yorkshire benefactors, I complied with his request not very unwillingly, thinking I had nothing more to do than to transcribe the commemoration book, or at most to consult the bursar's books. After I had done this, I was not satisfied, finding (as I thought) that they were both defective, and not well agreeing with one another. This put me upon a further search, and being desirous not to deceive my friend, I sought for access to the treasury, that was then not very easy for me to come at, but having made my way to it with some difficulty, I found my suspicions were not groundless; I could then easily discover several mistakes, and particularly that Bishop Fisher and some other private founders had not been duly regarded; and observing this, I begun to suspect that since there were such mistakes in these, the rest of our accounts might be equally authentic.

And so indeed I found them : I first thought that nothing was more unquestionable than that Alan Percy was our first master, and that Robert Shorton, though he were sometimes named as master, yet had been some inconsiderable man, and had 5 had little share in the affairs of the house ; I was amazed to find him not only named as master in the charter of the foundation, but in audit-rolls, college books, in the several computuses for building the college, in several public instru-<sup>10</sup> ments and in the public register of the university, and in all these, before Alan Percy had any thing to do with the affairs of the house ; and that Mr Percy, who had made so great a noise, had left us little more than the reputation <sup>15</sup> of his name, which, bating his family, was not great.

My first thoughts were that the College was opened about the year 1508. It was very surprising to me to find it was not founded till the <sup>20</sup> year 1511 and was not opened till the year 1516 ; and I could hardly have believed it, had I not viewed the original charter of the foundation, as well as the original instrument of opening the college, and could almost have suspected the <sup>25</sup> latter, it being so negligently preserved, had I not found it entered upon the college register in the treasury and attested by a public notary. This still led me to further inquiries, and these inquiries usually ended in further discoveries, so <sup>30</sup> many, that I at last persuaded myself to think of giving a more authentic, though yet very imperfect account of these matters.

When I had made some progress therein, I had intimation given me of a complete history of St John's college, wrote by Dr M., suppressed for some time for no very weighty reasons, but intended to be delivered to the society at a certain period. This, as it gave me a curiosity to see it, so it raised an expectation of somewhat very complete and perfect, and such as might supersede all my small endeavours, Dr M. having had better opportunities and much greater abilities, than I can pretend to. At length I procured a sight of it by the assistance of a very worthy friend, but was as much disappointed as before. I found he had gone little further than his own office (for he was a bursar), that he had delivered nothing but common things, and had swallowed down all the common mistakes. It was strange to me, that a man that had such free access to the treasury should never have seen the original charter of the foundation, the act or instrument of opening the college, the several compositions with the bishop of Ely and other public instruments and scattered papers, without which a man must eternally wander and can deliver little whereon we can depend. And yet so it was; he had either seen nothing of this kind, or if he had seen it, had never perused it, or what would be much more unaccountable, after perusal has deserted his only sure guides, to follow a cloud. And yet having done this, and confirmed so many common mistakes by a fresh authority, it was the more necessary to discover his errors, lest they should gather new strength by the reputation of his name.

Upon these motives and occasions I undertook this design, and went through with it in the year 1707, as low as Dr Tuckney. Since that I have met with Mr Strype's papers and several other considerable helps, and some others I have 5 in view, that would help to perfect such a design: nor do I want inclination to prosecute it, were my health less uncertain, had I such opportunities as I could wish for, or were not the expense such, to do it to purpose, as suits ill with my circumstances. For which reasons I am very doubtful whether I shall ever review and enlarge it, as I once intended, though I am much more capable of doing it now than I was some years ago. If I should not, I shall leave room for future 15 endeavours, and to those that come after; if every one will add somewhat to what I have done, it may be a complete work in time. As it is, I am sensible enough it is very imperfect, and yet with all its defects, I think I may say without 20 vanity, I could have wrote a history of England with as little trouble, I am sure with less difficulty, than I have wrote this imperfect essay<sup>1</sup>. In such a work there is little more to be done, than to copy from others; whereas in this, I have copied 25 from none, but have corrected many, and sometimes where I have not named them.

Should I ever go further, as I have already done some right to the bishop of Rochester, so I owe the like to my lord Burghley, who, as 30 he was a true friend to the university, so particularly he was a constant patron and protector

<sup>1</sup> *without...essay*, struck out in MS.

to this college during the long and happy reign of queen Elizabeth, often united the fellows when they were broken by their own divisions, kept them within tolerable bounds when by their 5 indiscreet zeal they were running into confusion, and by preserving good order and discipline among them rescued them from being a nest of zealous Puritans, which without him they must probably have been. To say nothing of his private bene-  
10 factions, which I have accounted for, the many letters and papers I have seen express abundantly his affection to the house, which he usually styled his *beloved college*, and that when they had done enough to forfeit his esteem. In one word, he  
15 was another bishop Fisher to this society, and when I have said this, I have said everything that can be expected from the bounty or indulgence of a patron. And yet notwithstanding his great and signal services, little of this kind can  
20 be gathered from our own stores. Some few letters of compliment have been preserved, whilst things of greater moment have been neglected, and must have utterly perished, had not the originals been preserved by Mr Hicks his lord-  
25 ship's secretary, now in the custody of my worthy friend Mr Strype, and are of much more value in the affairs of that reign than any thing that is to be met with at Cambridge<sup>1</sup>.

The best helps might have been had from the  
30 Paper Office, to which I had access by the interest

<sup>1</sup> Mem<sup>m</sup>., this and the following Leaf [containing the title] were found cut when the Harleian Manu-

scripts were first opened at the Museum. C. Morton, Jan. 4, 1761.

of the late worthy bishop of Ely. But I met with such entertainment from Monsieur De La Faye, as I was soon weary of a fruitless attendance there. And yet I gratified his clerk pretty liberally, who seemed willing to serve me, had he not been limited by his haughty master. From that moment I threw aside my papers, being unwilling to trouble the world with an imperfect work.



## ST JOHN'S HOUSE OR HOSPITAL

BEING

### A PRIORY OF CANONS REGULAR.

ST John's college having been founded upon St John's hospital or house, before I enter upon the college, it will not be improper to say somewhat of the house; which though a dry employment, yet as it was not unpleasant to me to trace out the beginnings and progress of this ancient foundation, so I hope, it will not be disagreeable to any member of the society to see its foundations laid open, which are yet buried in some obscurity and darkness.

- 10 One thing is well known, that it was a house of canons regular, and Nigellus second bishop of Ely is generally received as its original founder; if so, its foundations were laid in gratitude and loyalty (the seeds whereof being sown deep, have not since been easily rooted out).  
15 For this Nigellus having been promoted by Henry the First towards the conclusion of his reign, did afterwards adhere firmly to the true interest of his daughter and grandson, the empress Maud and Henry the Second, against the usurpation of king Stephen; and having owed  
20 his advancement to that learned prince (who, if we believe Rudburn<sup>1</sup>, was not only a student at Cambridge, but took a degree of master of arts there), he might possibly have regard to his learned patron in fixing his foundation here at Cambridge.

<sup>1</sup> Hist. major. p. 273.

When that was done, is not so well agreed on, nor are its original endowments so easily discovered. Most that have treated on this subject seem to place its foundation about the latter end of king Henry the First, or under the reign of king Stephen; but Nigellus could have little time 5 under the first reign<sup>1</sup>, and less opportunity under the latter, having been a confessor under Stephen, once banished in his person, confiscated in estate twice or thrice, and himself reduced to that extreme degree of necessity and want, that he was forced not only to part with all that was his own, 10 but to pawn the relics of his church<sup>2</sup> to the Jews at Cambridge, to redeem his peace.

The next was a more auspicious reign to our bishop, but even then too he was under continual difficulties: for as before he had been pursued and ruined by the king, 15 so in this reign he was embroiled with the pope, who (though his own countryman, for Adrian the Fourth then reigned) suspended him for some pretended injuries offered to his monks, nor could he be assoiled but at the instance of the king and bishops after restitution made and right 20 done to the monks at Ely for these pretended injuries<sup>3</sup>. There was one other bar to our bishop's charity, that he had a son who was a constant drain to him, and cost him immense sums in advancing him, till at last (at a vast expense) he brought him to succeed his father, our bishop, 25 in the treasury of England.

All this considered, there will be little time or room left for charity: and to speak the truth, though I will not deny our bishop the honour of a founder against so full a consent, yet I am of opinion that he had no great 30 share in this foundation; and that rather by granting licence, and perhaps some privileges and immunities, as bishop of the diocese, than by any great charities of his own.

For in an ancient inquisition<sup>4</sup> taken upon oath at 35 Cambridge, now lodged in the Tower of London, it is

<sup>1</sup> Hist. Elien. p. 620.

<sup>4</sup> Inquisit. an. 3<sup>rd</sup>. Edv. 1<sup>st</sup>. in

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. p. 625.

Tur. Lond. apud Hare Collect. Vol.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid. p. 627. Jo. Sarisbur. ep.

1. fol. 30, &c.

<sup>14. 30.</sup>

set forth (and this upon oath) that the master and brethren of the hospital of St John the evangelist at Cambridge held a certain plat of ground in fee of the king, whereon the said hospital with the chapel was founded; which said 5 plat of ground a certain burgess of Cambridge, named Henry Frost<sup>1</sup>, gave to the village of Cambridge, to build a hospital for the use of the poor and infirm; that the presentation of the master there used and of right ought to belong to the said burgesses, who held the said village 10 in fee of the king: notwithstanding, the presentation of the said master had been unjustly alienated from the said burgesses by Hugh Norwold, formerly bishop of Ely, and his successors<sup>2</sup>, who had made masters of the hospital at their will and discretion, in exheredation of the king and 15 to the grievous damage of the burgesses of Cambridge. That this had been often complained of to king Henry, father of the present king, and his counsel, as likewise to the justices itinerant and the inquisitors at Cambridge of the present king, viz. king Edward now reigning, and 20 yet they had met with no redress. And further, that it was to be remembered that the presentation to the said mastership had been alienated from the burgesses within the space of thirty years; which falls in the reign of Henry the Third, and the foundation may be supposed to 25 have been under Henry the Second. So that if we will believe an ancient judicial testimony, and this upon oath (which ought to be of much more weight than any modern flying evidence that is opposed), Henry Frost and the burgesses of Cambridge have the best title to this foun- 30 dation.

One other complaint was then made by the burgesses of Cambridge against the encroachments of the bishops of Ely, which, because it gives light to a very remarkable period and shews another vast growth from a small begin- 35 ning, I will here take notice of. The burgesses of

<sup>1</sup> It seems, the Frosts were an ancient as well as charitable family in Cambridge, for not long after this, at or before the time of Hugh prior, contemporary with Eustachius, bi-

shop of Ely, one Robert Frost gave a messuage of his in Cambridge to that priory. See an ancient cartulary of the priory of Ely, p. 213.

<sup>2</sup> Inquisit. ib. an. 3<sup>o</sup>. Edv. I.

Cambridge (I suppose) as founders, had the presentation to the hospital of lepers<sup>1</sup> at Steresbridge near Barnwell, where there was, and is yet, a small chapel (then endowed) dedicated to St Mary Magdalene<sup>2</sup>: this, they complain, had been likewise alienated from them by Hugh Norwold 5 and his successors, who had collated chaplains at their pleasure. But what is most remarkable, they find upon inquisition that there was a certain fair belonging to the said hospital at the feast of the exaltation of the holy cross within the precincts of the hospital, which was held 10 by grant from king John for the use and maintenance of the lepers; which falling in September, within the present compass allotted for that purpose, did doubtless give birth and original to Sturbridge fair. This is certain, that in Henry the Fourth's time the chaplain<sup>3</sup>, John 15 Arondell, of the free chapel of Steresbrigge claimed a right of stallage within the precincts of that chapel from all persons merchandizing in that fair, and upon a hearing in the Exchequer the same privilege was adjudged to him upon this plea, that the same right had been enjoyed there 20 by his predecessors. This perhaps is too large a digression, but will not, I hope, be unacceptable to scholars, being only a ramble from Cambridge to Sturbridge fair.

To return to the house; I should not have ventured to have opposed so received an opinion upon less evidence 25 than I have produced, though I have much further evidence to confirm me in my opinion. I never could meet with any ancient history that says any thing of such a foundation by Nigellus bishop of Ely, nor have our modern antiquaries vouched any such authorities, which 30 to me shews they either wanted them, or were very much wanting to themselves. The *Historia Eliensis*, which is more large upon this bishop than any of the rest, though it says much of his losses and expenses, yet of his charities it is perfectly silent. Among all the grants, confirmations, 35 rules or institutions that were given to the old house by his successors the bishops of Ely, there is not any (that ever I could meet with, and I believe I have seen them all) wherein mention is made of Nigellus bishop of Ely,

<sup>1</sup> Inquisit. ibid.

<sup>2</sup> Regrum Elien.

<sup>3</sup> Regrum Fordham. fol. 229.

and yet it is usual with bishops in such instances to recite the grants and privileges of their predecessors. The same may be said of the bulls of confirmation of Gregory<sup>1</sup> and Innocent the Fourth; wherein though Innocent descends to very minute particulars, yet nothing is said of this founder. Amongst all the grants and charters of the old house, which are pretty numerous, some of very ancient date, and some so ancient as to want a date, I never could hit upon any by Nigellus, after the strictest inquiry, though the monuments of the old house are yet tolerably complete. And because ancient charters are little things, the more ancient, still the less, and consequently might easily be lost, there is an ancient cartulary<sup>2</sup>, older than King's college (for therein is mention of our tenement in St John Baptist's parish, then St Cross' hostel, since part of the site of that college, by exchange with Henry the Sixth for the fish ponds near St John's). In that cartulary, which contains copies of the grants and charters of our benefactors, there is the same silence as amongst the charters. To say no more upon this head, there is a catalogue<sup>3</sup> of such founders and benefactors, as were to be prayed for by the religious brethren; Eustachius bishop of Ely stands in the front of that catalogue, as he well deserves, (the family of the Mortimers stand next, who gave endowments in the reign of Henry the Third) and no more mention of our supposed founder, than if he had never been; which had been an unpardonable omission, had he been really a founder, and had conferred such endowments, as he is supposed to have done.

For they that have made him so great a founder, have likewise discovered large endowments; archbishop Parker<sup>4</sup>, and after him Richard Parker<sup>5</sup>, two very learned antiquaries, suppose him to have endowed it with revenues to the value of £140 per annum. For this the archbishop seems to refer to the bull of Julius the Second, the bull, I suppose, of dissolution, which is none of the best authorities for the original foundation. I have an extract of

<sup>1</sup> Ex instrumento Simonis Epi.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva.

Elien. dat. an. 1344.

<sup>4</sup> Antiq. Brit. in append.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva coll.

<sup>5</sup> Σκελ. Cantabr.

that bull, wherein are the words that seem to be referred<sup>1</sup> to : in my copy no more is said, but that the revenues of the house, within ten years, had been reduced to £30 from £76 of annual revenue, which pope Julius supposes it to have been endowed with ten years before, but says nothing 5 of its original endowment ; nor can I easily guess out the mistake, unless seventy be mistaken for sevenscore.

There were indeed two bulls of dissolution obtained from that pope, for the first having mistakes (and this might be one of them) they were forced to send to Rome 10 the second time for new bulls in better form. The originals of these bulls are lost ; for bulls of privilege were sent up to Cromwell at his visitation under Henry the Eighth, and were not thought fit to be restored, the pope's power being then vested in the king, who by virtue of his supremacy could then give as large privileges, as popes had done before. Which of these bulls, or what copy, the archbishop had seen, I do not know, but I will suppose it to be the true one, and truly represented, being unwilling to question any thing that is said by so excellent 15 a person ; and allowing it to be so, it is yet of no great weight with me : for the pope could say nothing but by information from hence, and it is plain from other particulars that his holiness had been ill informed. The pope in that bull<sup>2</sup> sets forth, that the house had for some 20 years and did then want a prior, whereas William Tomlyn had been prior several years, and did not resign his claim till some years after ; he says, there were only two brothers then remaining in the house, whereas there were three 25 brothers after the dissolution that received pension from the college, Sir Christopher Wright, Sir John Kensham, and Sir William Chandler. And whereas he says, the revenues of the house were then reduced to £30 per annum, it is very certain, the annual revenues of the house were £80. 1s. 10d.<sup>3</sup> ob. after some charges and encumbrances 30 were cleared by the executors out of the foundress' estate.

<sup>1</sup> Ut ex 140 annui census libris, quibus ab Epo. quondam Elien. donati essent, uno decennio triginta tantum reliqua fuerint, tum domus ipsa—ne 100 libris refici possit.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>3</sup> Ex archivis.

But though the state of its affairs was bad enough, yet I doubt not but it was made somewhat worse than it really was; for the house being to be condemned, they were to load the indictment: this likewise might be some reason 5 for setting the original endowment so high, to make the brethren more criminal and the waste the greater.

The truth of it is, its original endowments were very inconsiderable, as appears both by its small beginnings, as likewise by its continual growth, by the additional grants 10 at different times of different benefactors, who were so numerous that the cartulary of the old house does make a volume.

But these grants were little things, houses in the town of Cambridge, or little tenements in the county. For in 15 Innocent<sup>1</sup> the Fourth's time, who recites its endowments when they were pretty considerably augmented, it had then spread no further than the county of Cambridge, whereas at the dissolution they had some lands both in Hertfordshire, Suffolk and Essex. And therefore Dr 20 Caius in this matter seems to be in the right, who supposes it to have been a poor house (and to have wanted augmentation in its beginnings), as it really was and is said to have been by the bishops of Ely<sup>2</sup> (who knew it best) and particularly by Simon Montacute<sup>3</sup>, who sets out 25 its wants with some tenderness and compassion.

I know, it had been more for the honour of the foundation to have given it a greater patron and larger endowments; but I must prefer truth to the glory of the house, and Henry Frost ought never to be forgot, who gave birth 30 first to so noted a seat of religion, and afterwards to one of the most renowned seats of learning now in Europe.

From Nigellus our supposed founder I meet with nothing concerning the hospital till Eustachius fifth bishop of Ely; he indeed was a considerable benefactor, 35 whose bounty to the house did justly entitle him to the first place in that catalogue. He appropriated the rectory<sup>4</sup> of Horningsey to the hospital, reserving an endowment

<sup>1</sup> Ex Bulla Innocentii dat. Lug-dun. 8<sup>o</sup>. Id. Octobr. an. 1250.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Elien.

<sup>3</sup> Archiva coll.

<sup>4</sup> Ex charta originali inter archiva.

of £5 per annum for a constant vicar, which he left to the patronage of his successors the bishops of Ely. He likewise appropriated St Peter's church in Cambridge<sup>1</sup> (now Little St Mary's) to the religious brethren at St John's: and that they might not want firing, he gave 5 them two ships or boats, to carry wood or turf from Ely marshes to keep them warm. He likewise granted to the hospital and the brethren there *liberam cantariam et sepulturam, ubi voluerint et elegerint*<sup>2</sup>, or free sepulture, where they would or should choose, which privilege was 10 afterwards confirmed by Innocent the Fourth, and was indeed purchased by them by agreement, upon a valuable consideration, of Leticia prioress and the nuns of St Mary and St Radegund patronesses of All Saints' church, being the parish wherein the house was situated, which 15 as it was confirmed by Eustachius bishop of Ely, so he was likewise witness to the same agreement, as appears very fully from the original instruments amongst the monuments<sup>3</sup> of the old house; where he does not only grant as bishop, but signs as witness. 20

It was probably upon this ground and these encouragements, that his successors, the bishops of Ely, set up for founders and patrons: for this worthy prelate having granted privileges as well as endowments (though he himself, who best deserved it, assumes no such title in his 25 grants), yet it was a plausible ground to his successors to claim some share in this foundation, and possibly no unacceptable occasion to the brethren to shake off (what might seem to them) a servile dependance, and put themselves under a greater and safer protection. It seems Hugh 30 Norwold struck in with their inclinations against the clamours of the townsmen, and having been once himself a monk (and consequently more acceptable to the religious) and afterwards a very wealthy and potent prelate, they could not have chose a safer patronage: though I do not 35 find he did them any signal service, unless by confirming the grants of his predecessor, and by agreeing the differ-

<sup>1</sup> See an Inspeximus of Hugh and John bishops of Ely.

<sup>2</sup> Charta orig. inter archiva.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva collegii.

ences<sup>1</sup>, that had again broke out betwixt them and the nuns; as well as by procuring for them an exemption from taxing, at his instance with Hugo de Hottun, chancellor of the university of Cambridge an. 1246, for two of their houses near St Peter's church, now part of the site of St Peter's college; which I do not mention as any remarkable favour, but as an ancient precedent of the university's power and privilege of taxing houses, and as the first instance of a chancellor<sup>2</sup> of Cambridge, that yet appears from any authentic account.

Bishop Norwold's immediate successor was William de Kilkenny, who continued his patronage to the hospital, and though he had not time to shew any particular instances of his affection to it, having sat only one year in 15 that see, yet deserves to be remembered for his benefaction to the university of Cambridge. He left 200 marks to the priory of Bernwell, for the maintenance of two chaplains<sup>3</sup> students in divinity in that university, who were to pray for his soul, and to receive annually ten marks from the 20 priory: but because the annual charge was rather more than the gift or bequest would allow, the prior there, Iolanus de Thorley, begged the church of All Saints near the castle in Cambridge of the succeeding bishop, to be appropriated to the priory, which he obtained upon the 25 resignation of Adam de Buden, the last rector of that church; and so the annual pension of ten marks was to be paid to the two clerks students at Cambridge out of the revenue of that church, with some other security for the payment: which benefaction was one of the first endowments or exhibitions granted to this university, and that 30 at large, there being no particular endowed college then founded; for the which our good bishop was anciently prayed for, in the ancient formulary of prayer or mass for our benefactors<sup>4</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>2</sup> And yet this last particular is taken from a transcript, for I never could meet with the original.

<sup>3</sup> Regrum Bernwell., apud Hare Collect. Vol. i. I have since seen

and copied out a great part of this ancient and very valuable Barnwell book, now in possession of the Haggars of Bourne.

<sup>4</sup> Ex formula prec. seu missa pro benefactoribus.

I have insisted the more upon this particular, because though it may be somewhat foreign to the business I am upon, yet it probably led to that which follows.

The next in order was Hugh Balsham, a name well known, and as well deserving of the university of Cambridge. His predecessor having given a hint to the bringing learning and religion together by endowing students upon the canons of Bernwell, it was pretty natural to improve the design by bringing them yet nearer and closer together in the same place; and being now 10 patron here and acting with a fundatorial power, it was easy for him to effect his design.

However he proceeded in a regular manner, and having first obtained the king's licence<sup>1</sup> and the consent of the brethren, he brought in and engrafted secular scholars 15 upon the old stock, endowing them in common with the religious brethren, as well with the revenues of the old house, as with additional revenues, granted with regard to, and in contemplation of his new foundation: and so the regular canons and secular scholars became *unum 20 corpus et unum collegium*<sup>2</sup>, and were the first endowed college in this university, and possibly in any other university whatsoever.

The precise time when this was done, or how long they continued together, does not so clearly appear; for 25 though the licence<sup>3</sup> to this purpose was obtained from Edward the First an. regn. nono, Decembr. 27, and there might be no full and thorough settlement till this time, yet I am apt to believe they were placed here (though not fully settled) much sooner, and my reason is this, 30 because they are said by Simon Montacute<sup>4</sup> (who knew very well) to have continued here *per longa tempora*, which in no construction of words can be understood otherwise, than that they were placed here very early,

<sup>1</sup> Ex charta orig. sive licentia regia inter munimenta veteris hospitii.

<sup>2</sup> Regrum Montacut. fol. 17. V. instrument. orig. de divisione facta per Hug. Epum. inter fratres et scho-

lares dat. apud Dunham prid. Cal. Apr. 1284.

<sup>3</sup> Licentia original. inter munimenta veteris hospitii.

<sup>4</sup> Regrum Montacut. fol. 17.

and towards the beginning of Hugh Balsham's prelacy at Ely: for that they were here before he was bishop, I can hardly imagine, he having nothing to do with the government of the house before he was bishop.

5 If this be not allowed, I have nothing more to say, for it is evident from the king's licence, the original whereof is amongst our archives, that their first legal settlement here was no ancienter than the ninth of Edward the First, an. 1280, Decembr. 27. Dr Caius and Mr Wharton<sup>1</sup> (I  
 10 suppose from Caius, with some little correction in the date) have found a grant to these scholars, an. 1273 Maii 15, according to the first, an. 1274, according to the latter: if any such were, it must have been made to them whilst they were yet in the old house; for it is very certain,  
 15 both from the original instrument of partition by Hugh Balsham, as well as from the instruments of submission to his arbitrement both by the brethren and scholars, that they were not removed to Peterhouse till the year 1284. But I cannot but suspect there is some mistake, for that  
 20 which Dr Caius speaks of was for annexing the house of the brethren *de paenitentia Jesu* to these scholars an. 1273, in the second year of Edward the First. It is true, there were such friars, situated against the Gilbertines, or White Canons, and St Edmund's chapel, at or near  
 25 the place where St Peter's college now stands; where having built themselves apartments and erected a chapel, this made it very convenient for founding a college. But then I meet with these friars here in the third year of Edward the First; nor were they suppressed till an. 1274,  
 30 at the second council of Lyons<sup>2</sup> (the first session whereof was held in May, and was not up, nor anything concluded, till a long time after) which limited the number of friars to the four great established orders of Dominicans, Franciscans, Augustins and Carmelites, and suppressed all the  
 35 other strolling sects. And yet these brethren seem to

<sup>1</sup> Angl. Sacr. Vol. I. p. 637. In a MS. of bishop Wren sometime master of Peterhouse are these words: *Sane chartam regiam vidi datam custodi et scholaribus domus Sti. Petri*

*Maii 15 Reg. Edw. I. secundo, quod incidit in annum 1273.* This is great authority, if there be no mistake.

<sup>2</sup> V. Concil. Lugd. apud Labbe. Tom. xi. [p. 990].

have held their ground some time longer, which makes me suspect they were not taken into the college<sup>1</sup> till some time after the foundation, wherein I am the more confirmed, because Hugh Balsham in his settlement takes no notice of any such place, only of the two hostels belonging to St John's, (unless we will say they were tenants to that house). This will correct another mistake in Dr Caius<sup>2</sup>, who has discovered an hostel of secular brethren of St John, whereto he allots a share in the site of this college; whereas it could be no distinct hostel from these<sup>10</sup> two belonging to the regulars, who in our old deeds and instruments are frequently styled *fratres et clericis seculares*, and seem to have been so in their original foundation, and might have continued so, had not Innocent the Fourth given them (what he indeed says they had before)<sup>15</sup> the more honourable style and title of canons according to the order of St Austin.

Hugh Balsham most probably (for it might be Hugh Norwold, there being no date) gave them an additional rule to the rule of St Austin. But the scholars were<sup>20</sup> left by the king to be governed by another rule<sup>3</sup>, *secundum regulam scholarium, qui de Merton cognominantur*, as the words are in the king's original licence. For that the statutes of Merton were older than the king's licence to Hugh Balsham will sufficiently appear from very im-<sup>25</sup> partial evidence, that will not lie, the register at Durham<sup>4</sup>, there being a copy of them (possibly as old as the original, it being entered upon the oldest book in that church) bearing date an. 1274.

I shall only add upon this partition, that the division<sup>30</sup> was made upon the disagreement and heats of the two different parties, which though sometimes composed, yet always broke out into new flames upon fresh occasions (the scholars being too wise, and the brethren possibly

<sup>1</sup> This is since confirmed by a very authentic evidence; the site of the house de pénitentia Jesu came not to Peterhouse till an. 1309, an. 2<sup>do</sup> Edw. 2<sup>dl</sup>, when it was given them (with that king's licence) by

John de Herwardstok and Robert de Lirling. Rymer, Acta pub. Tom. 3. p. 137. ad an. 1309.

<sup>2</sup> Hist. Cant. p. 51.

<sup>3</sup> Licentia regia original.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. prioris et cap. Dunelm.

over good) which grew at last to that height, that after neither the good offices nor the authority of their patron could allay them, he was forced at last to give way to a division, and place them at a greater distance: wherein, as  
 5 the students seem to have been more to blame, so the brethren were the more eager of the two to part, and out of this eagerness they seem to have had the worse share in the division or exchange, whereof they afterwards complained. For as they gave up the impropriation of St  
 10 Peter's church (now Little St Mary's) with the two adjoining hostels, so they received only as a compensation from the bishop out of the students' revenues an hostel over against the Dominicans (now Emmanuel college), afterwards styled Rudd's hostel, with an annual rent  
 15 charge bought of Isabella Wombe, the value whereof being not specified, I will suppose to have been very small, with some old houses formerly belonging to the rector of Eyworth and to Robert Aunger adjoining to the hospital.  
 Yet they had the less reason to complain, the bishop hav-  
 20 ing formerly been a benefactor by conferring on them the vicarage<sup>1</sup> of Horningsey in the tenth year of his pontificate, and so that living became a curacy, and was after served by any member of their body: though it cost them much trouble and expense, for notwithstanding this grant, the  
 25 archbishop in his metropolitical visitation instituted a perpetual vicar, one Reginald de Lenma, who could not be ejected without appealing to the pope, then Nicholas the Third; who upon a hearing by a delegation to the prior of Huntingdon, adjudged the vicarage to the house.

30 And thus I have done with this noted transaction, wherein we may see and admire the providence of God, in bringing so much good out of discord and division, and in making the scattering of these Levites to become a

<sup>1</sup> Ex Instrumento Simonis Epi.

Elien. dat. an. 1344. Ex charta originali. Bishop Alcock's register places this under Hugh Norwold, but this must be a mistake, for both John Balsham archdeacon of Ely signs as a witness, and the confirmation of the prior and convent of Ely is

dated an. 1267.

From the taxation in the Codex Bernwell., p. 66, 67, under Walter bishop of Norwich, who died the same year that Hugh Balsham was consecrated bishop, it appears that Horningsey was yet a vicarage.

blessing. No doubt our good bishop was much grieved with these divisions; but could he have foreseen, that this broken and imperfect society was to give birth to two great and lasting foundations, and that two colleges were to be built upon one, he would have had much joy in his 5 disappointment.

In his time or Hugh Norwold's (for it was done with the consent of Hugh bishop of Ely) William Twylet founded a chantry in St Mary's chapel, in St Sepulchre's church, the duty whereof was to be discharged 10 by a brother of St John's, for the which he gave lands to the house in the town and fields of Cambridge: the charter being without date was probably given in Hugh Norwold's time; for most of the grants or charters under Hugh Balsham are dated, whereas the older charters are 15 often without date. Wherever we place it, St Sepulchre's was then a parish church, and this falling in the period of time before the Jews were banished Cambridge (for in a transcript of a grant to William Twylet from the hospital there is mention of a house then in possession of 20 a Jew, and about the same time there is an original<sup>1</sup> concerning the sale of a house in that parish belonging to Molley a Jew) gives good ground to believe that it was not a Jewish synagogue, as Dr Caius and others have supposed it to have been. The Jews were banished Eng- 25 land, as well as Cambridge, after Hugh Balsham's death, in the eighteenth of Edward the First; in the nineteenth of his reign we find him disposing of some of their houses in the Jewry in Cambridge to Roger Maniaunt and others. But it is certain from an inquisition<sup>2</sup> taken in the third 30 year of this king's reign, that St Sepulchre's in the Jewry was then a church belonging to the prior and convent of Bernwell *in proprios usus*: and yet higher, in the last year of Henry the Third, there is an original<sup>3</sup> grant of a house in St Sepulchre's parish to Galfridus de 35 Alderhethe perpetual vicar of St Sepulchre's church; so that it was then a vicarage, and was no doubt a parsonage many years before, and in the oldest accounts that I have met with it is always a church.

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva coll.

<sup>2</sup> In Tur. Lond.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva.

There is no doubt, the Jews were very numerous in that part of the town of Cambridge; we often meet with St Sepulchre's and St John's hospital in the Jewry; nay the Jewry reached yet further, for in our old deeds we 5 meet with All Saints' church in the Jewry, as opposed to All Saints' near the castle: in an old taxation<sup>1</sup> of the several churches in the diocese of Ely, made by the bishops of Winton and Lincoln by the authority (as is there said) of Nicholas the Fourth an. 1291, the year after the Jews 10 were banished, we both meet with St Sepulchre's and with All Saints' *in Judaismo*. And therefore it is very probable they had a synagogue, and from all the marks of antiquity and religion yet remaining, I am apt to suspect the stone<sup>2</sup> hostel near adjoining was the place. In all 15 appearance it must have been a place either of learning or religion, it was no seat of learning to us (though it has borne the name of Bede's house, who never<sup>3</sup> came south of Humber) having formerly belonged to one Joceus a Jew, for so he is styled in an original grant of Roger 20 Maniaunt; afterwards it came to the priory of Bernwell, and now belongs to St John's college: and possibly the canons of Bernwell, as they were patrons of the church, so might have an ambition to be masters of the synagogue.

25 What then shall we say to this church? I suppose it was built pretty early, in the age of the crusades, in honour and memory of the holy sepulchre, when devotion ran much that way, and probably the Templars were the builders thereof. For that they had a temple at Cam- 30 bridge we are well assured from very good authority<sup>4</sup>, which unless it were here, I do not know where to find it. And whoever looks upon the temple of the sepulchre at Jerusalem, or rather that part of it, that is styled the temple<sup>5</sup> of the Resurrection, or the Rotunda at Jerusalem,

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Elien.

<sup>2</sup> At the corner of the street, since demolished and rebuilt with brick.

<sup>3</sup> V. Bed. Hist. Eccl. p. 492. Edit. Cant. V. Bedæ Vit. ibid.

<sup>4</sup> Stow's Survey, [ed. 1633]. p. 439. In a writ of Hen. 3<sup>d</sup> an. reg. VII<sup>o</sup>.

pro contributione taxanda in villa Cantebr. mention is made of domus Templi, and the money collected is ordered to be deposited in that house. In Turri Lond. an. 7<sup>o</sup> Hen. 3.

<sup>5</sup> Sandys' Travels, [ed. 1670]. p. 128, 9. The form of this church [viz.]

will have so full and clear an idea of the Round church at Cambridge (and the Temple church<sup>1</sup> at London is or was of the same figure) as easily to imagine, the model of this church might be brought from thence. Though the shape and figure of this church might be otherwise accounted for from its situation, which is so confined, that there is almost a necessity of having it round, there being hardly room left to stretch it out in length. But if the Templars were founders, being canons regular by their institution, they might part with their interest in it to the canons of Bernwell, being of near affinity, and all this possibly, as well the founding as disposing, with some regard to the conversion or humiliation of the neighbouring Jews.

To return to our learned bishop; as he was a benefactor to the college and house, so he likewise was to the university, as well by his good offices in composing differences arising among them, as by granting real privileges, which was then in the power of a bishop of Ely to do, before the pope's exemptions had freed them from his ordinary episcopal jurisdiction. And therefore he ordained<sup>2</sup> that there should lie no immediate appeal from the chancellor of the university to the bishop of Ely, without having the cause first adjudged by an appeal to the body. And there being then another body of grammarians in the university, under the government of the archdeacon of Ely and the magister Glomeriæ, he limited the power of the archdeacon and of that master over these grammarians.

This magister Glomeriæ has puzzled all our antiquaries, some making him the same with the senior regent, others, the orator; one man makes him register, and another, the sacellanus or university chaplain. He might

of the sepulchre] was anciently round, as appears from Adamnanus de locis sanctis apud Acta Sanctorum ord. Sti Benedicti sæc. III. par. 2<sup>da</sup>. præf. p. 505, where we have a map or cut of the old church at Jerusalem.

<sup>1</sup> Stow, *ibid.* Quære Stow, or Buck of the universities in England? [Annales, ed. 1631]. p. 1070.

The old temple was of the same form, as appeared when part of the *ruins of the old temple were seen to remain builded of Caen stone, round in form as the new temple by Temple Bar, &c.* See Stow's Survey, edit. I. p. 361.

<sup>2</sup> Ex antiquo regro apud Hare Collect. Vol. I.

happen accidentally to be any of these, for he was usually chose out of the principal regents, and commonly, some noted humanist or orator: but that he was distinct from them all is pretty evident, because he continued an officer 5 after all these offices were in being.

Bishop Wren<sup>1</sup> is the most unhappy in his conjecture, who makes him to be the same with the sacellanus or chaplain; whereas this officer was much more modern in his institution, and his duty very different, being to com-10 memorate and pray for the benefactors to the university, and do the other duties of a chaplain. This office continued some time after part of the duty ceased, and part of its endowment (being a house in Shoemakers' Row) was not alienated till an. 1599, when Dr Jegon being 15 vice-chancellor, it was sold<sup>2</sup> by a grace of the house, though (as is there said) it had been given *in pios usus*. Another part of his salary was upon degrees, which was continued to the chaplain, or to the university under his name, till an. 1611<sup>3</sup>, about which time, or somewhat 20 sooner, the public library keeper and orator's salary being augmented from degrees, this payment to the chaplain ceases. From this time I hear no more of this officer.

But the magister Glomeriae is not heard of so late, and was an officer very different from the chaplain. He was 25 originally a sort of rector of the grammarians, as the chancellor was of the masters and other scholars; he had a power of examining and approving such as took degrees in grammar, both to their learning and manners, and in lesser causes had a jurisdiction over these grammarians: 30 and as the chancellor took an oath to the bishop of Ely at his confirmation, till an exemption was obtained from<sup>4</sup> Boniface the Ninth, so the magister Glomeriae took an oath (at his admission) to the archdeacon, even after this exemption, for the due observance and performance of his office: 35 the last instance whereof, that I meet with, was by John Newton<sup>5</sup>, M. A., admitted magister Glomeriae by the arch-

<sup>1</sup> De custod. Pemb. in vita Nich. Ridley.

<sup>4</sup> V. Bullam Bonifacii Noni dat. an. 12<sup>o</sup> pontificatus.

<sup>2</sup> Ex regro acad. ad an. 1599.

<sup>5</sup> Ex MS. Col. Corp. Chr. Tit.

<sup>3</sup> Ex regro acad.

Statut. Cantabr.

deacon's official November 6 an. 1452, upon his taking the usual oath. The power of the magister Glomeriæ was afterwards more limited, and the last that bore that office (as far as my observation yet reaches) was Mr Cheeke (afterwards Sir John Cheeke) an. 1539, 40, though it is 5 very true there is later mention of the office<sup>1</sup>.

This was the nature of his office; as to the reason of the name, I am yet to seek, though I am apt to think it was derived *a glomerando*<sup>2</sup>, from his congregating or gathering his scholars together, either for exercise, discipline, or jurisdiction: for he had his bedel to this purpose. We meet with Glomer Lane upon the books<sup>3</sup> in St Mary's parish, near King's college, where there was anciently an hostel for students in grammar, and probably the place of their assembly might be thereabouts: but whether the 15 master gave the name to the lane, or the lane to the master, I will not pretend to determine. These grammarians at King's being afterwards removed to God's house, and that house being suppressed upon the founding of Christ's college, we meet with few degrees in grammar after that 20 foundation.

I shall enlarge no further upon the services done the university by this worthy prelate; which were so considerable as justly to entitle him to annual exequies, which were solemnly decreed him by the university<sup>4</sup> upon the 25 15th of June, being the day of his decease, as well as upon the vigil, the evening before: but the hospital seems not to have been so well satisfied, for he has no place among their benefactors. And therefore to repair their losses, or make good their wants, after his death they apply unto the 30 king then Edward the First, who gave them<sup>5</sup> a grant of the forfeitures of victuals of forestallers and regraters towards the maintenance of poor scholars and other infirm people there: the like grant having been formerly made to St John's hospital at Oxford, of the king's own foundation, 35 might possibly lead to this, or make the grant more easy;

<sup>1</sup> Regrum acad. an. 1539, 1540.

<sup>2</sup> Glomerare in our old synodals is used for congregare. V. Concil. Becanceld, &c.

<sup>3</sup> V. Libr. Barnwell MS. p. 107.

V. MS. Aul. Clar.

<sup>4</sup> Statuta vetera acad. fol. 50.

<sup>5</sup> A n. reg. 21. Hare Collect. Vol. I.

and this grant (as far as it concerns Cambridge) was confirmed by the three following kings.

The succeeding bishops did not concern themselves much in the affairs of the house, till John Hothum, who was  
 5 an active prelate and concerned himself in everything that fell within the compass of his jurisdiction. Hugh Balsham had given them a rule, but the manner of electing and confirming their prior had not yet been sufficiently adjusted: for though they had the power of electing pretty  
 10 early, by the bull of Innocent the Fourth, yet the bishops of Ely seem to have interposed, perhaps not without the consent of the brethren, who to shake off their former patrons were willing to give more than was his share to the bishop of the diocese. This bishop adjusted that matter  
 15 by his statute or ordinance bearing date<sup>1</sup> an. 1332, whereby he leaves to the brethren the choice of a fit person, being one of their own body, or in default of such, one out of the hospital of St John's at Ely, the confirmation always to be in him and his successors. This must  
 20 have been agreeable enough, for there was an entire union and agreement betwixt these two hospitals, which shewed itself in a very solemn compact, wherein by indenture<sup>2</sup> under the common seal of both houses they oblige themselves and their successors for ever, and as far as in them  
 25 lay, confirm this engagement with a corporal oath, that whenever any brother of either house should depart out of this life, every brother of the other house, then surviving, if a priest, should celebrate three masses, and every other member should repeat thirty paternosters, for the soul of  
 30 the party deceased, within twenty days after his decease.

These *amicabiles concordiae*, for maintaining friendship and good understanding betwixt houses of the same order or foundation, are not unusual amongst the religious, but I believe there are few instances of a concord entered into  
 35 and covenanted in so solemn and lasting a manner as this was: and therefore having a common interest, it could never be improper that they should have a common head.

<sup>1</sup> Dat. apud Somersham Jan. 4.  
an. consecrat. 17. an. Dni. 1332.

<sup>2</sup> Ex indentur. original. dat. an.  
1343. inter archiva coll.

Simon Montacute was yet deeper in their affairs, by perfecting the designs of Hugh Balsham both at Peterhouse and St John's. I have already intimated, that the regular brethren had the worse in the exchange, and had no equal compensation allowed for the loss of St 5 Peter's church near Trumpington gate, which was given from them to the college. This they afterward complained of, and great variance arising thereupon to the continual disquiet and equal prejudice of both those societies, both parties were at last prevailed with to submit themselves to 10 the award and arbitrement of this prelate their common patron.

The original submission<sup>1</sup> of Roger de la Goter master, and fourteen fellows of St Peter's college who are all there named, is yet extant amongst our archives under 15 the common seal of that college, together with an ancient copy of the submission of Alexander de Ixnyng master and five brethren of that house of the same date: and both of them oblige themselves to abide by his determination under the penalty of suspension, excommunication, 20 and of fulminating an interdict, as is there said. Being thus armed as well by his own authority as with consent of parties, he proceeded to a hearing (the whole process whereof is entered upon that bishop's register<sup>2</sup>) and after very mature deliberation and weighing the reasons and 25 arguments of both sides he at last awarded and decreed<sup>3</sup>, that the church should continue in the possession of the college, but with *equitable consideration and as a compensation* to the brethren he ordered, that the college should pay them annually for ever 20*s.* at two equal payments, at 30 the two terms or feasts of the purification of the blessed Virgin and St John the Baptist: and that if this payment should be *a retro* by the space of twenty days, they should *nomine pœnæ* pay 20*s.* more, and in case of failure (without some just impediment) after other twenty days 35 they were *ipso facto* to incur the sentence of excommunication, and the bishop of Ely is to pronounce and retain them bound under that sentence, till they have effectually

<sup>1</sup> Dat. 10 Calend. Maii an. 1339.

<sup>3</sup> Jul. 10. an. 1340.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Montacut. fol. 17, 18.

paid obedience to this decree, which both parties submit to and again ratify by their consent, under the like penalty of excommunication; and the brethren relax and quit their claim under the same penalty, that the college  
5 is bound to make their payment. This I have the rather mentioned, because this payment is yet continued, (though it will never be exacted under such direful penalties) not for the site of their college, as has been imagined, but for the site and endowments of their church.

10 I shall only observe further, that this Roger de la Goter de S<sup>to</sup>. Botulpho is the first master of Peterhouse that has yet appeared: I shall add one more ancient to that catalogue, Robert de Mildenhall<sup>1</sup> *sacræ paginæ professor*, who as master of Peterhouse is constituted a penitentiary  
15 by this bishop an. 1342; and to a master to add a founder, to the eternal honour of this bishop he presented Edmund de Gunvile<sup>2</sup> to the church of Tyryngton in the diocese of Norwich an. 1342; to which church he again presented<sup>3</sup> October 15 an. 1351, being then void by the death of  
20 Edmund Gunvile, the worthy founder of Gunvile hall.

He likewise gave a complete body of statutes to St Peter's college; and whereas before the disposal of fellowships there was solely in the bishops of Ely as founders, by these statutes he left them free and full power of electing  
25 fellows: for which particular favour, as well as for privileges granted by him to the university, he was commemorated in the ancient formulary<sup>4</sup> of commemorating and praying for our benefactors.

One other thing, because it is remarkable, and so I  
30 shall take leave of this excellent bishop. The King's hall at Cambridge was founded about this time by king Edward the Third<sup>5</sup>, an. reg. 11<sup>mo</sup>. Octob. 7, which being a royal foundation and likewise authorised by bulls of the pope, one would have thought nothing more should  
35 have been necessary; and yet such then was the episcopal authority, that it was not thought safely or regularly founded, till they had the confirmation of the bishop of the

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Montacut. fol. 95.

<sup>4</sup> Ex missa pro benefactoribus.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Montac. an. 1342.

<sup>5</sup> Ex charta originali inter arch.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. Montac. 1351.

coll. Trin. Cant.

diocese, which was granted by this bishop<sup>1</sup> an. 1343; and therefore Dr Caius must be widely mistaken, who places this foundation an. 1376. But this shews that the bishop's licence or confirmation was always requisite, and therefore Nigellus must needs have done thus much towards the foundation of St John's house, which, having been a poor thing in its beginnings, might be the best ground (for aught I know) to entitle him to the foundation.

The affairs of the house being now pretty well settled, there was less occasion for the bishops of Ely to interpose; accordingly the registers of Ely are more silent in their affairs. In Lisle's time, the succeeding bishop, there was a plague at Cambridge an. 1349, so very mortal and raging, especially in St John's in Miln street, and All Saints' parishes, that the parishioners being swept away in heaps, <sup>15</sup> the oblations<sup>2</sup> of the people were not sufficient to maintain and supply the vicars there with necessaries of life, as is there complained of. This mortality in the parish, it seems, reached the house, for in this year, within the compass of three months, I meet with three masters or <sup>20</sup> priors buried out of the house<sup>3</sup>, Alex. de Ixnyng, Rob. Sprouston, and Roger de Broom, and in the choice of the next prior Will. Beer, who continued not a year, there were only two brothers left to make the election; though to speak the truth, they were not very numerous when <sup>25</sup> they had their complement, nor have I ever observed above five or six brethren at the most when they were a full chapter. Not but their revenues were sufficient for a greater number, but a good part of these was to be allotted for the maintenance of sick and infirm people, who <sup>30</sup> were brought hither, and whom by their rule and order they were obliged to maintain.

There having been frequent vacancies about this time, there are several presentations of masters upon the books, from whence will appear the qualifications requisite in a <sup>35</sup> master, which I shall put down, and the rather because the college statutes, especially the first, had some regard to the customs of the old house, where they were found to be good.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Montacut. fol. 29.      <sup>2</sup> Regr. Elien. ad an. 1349.

<sup>3</sup> Reg. Elien. ibid.

The master then was to be<sup>1</sup> *vir providus et honestus, religiosus et discretus, literarum scientia, vita et moribus commendandus, in cœtate legitima et ordine sacerdotali constitutus*—which are much the same that are required in 5 a master by the present statutes, as any one may see that will take the pains to compare them.

This unfortunate prelate, though he might do nothing for the hospital, yet was a benefactor to St Peter's college, and therefore Mr Wharton<sup>2</sup> is mistaken, who 10 corrects bishop Godwin for saying that he was. He was a benefactor, and a very considerable one, to which purpose the ancient formulary before cited is an undeniable evidence, where he stands commemorated next after Hugh Balsham, and before Simon Montacute, though he was 15 after the latter in order of time.

In the year 1352, on the Saturday after the feast of All Saints, he dedicated the church extra Trumpington gates to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary; from which period of time, I suppose, St Peter's church, as well as 20 the college, did assume the new name and title of St Mary (which has continued to the church, though not to the college). For in the same register<sup>3</sup>, in March an. 1352, they are styled St Peter's church and St Peter's house, where the bishop grants licence to his scholars at St Peter's 25 house, that they might celebrate divine service upon a portable altar in the chancel of St Peter's church (which shews it was then their place of worship), but an. 1353 we meet with St Mary's house extra Trumpington gates, and an. 1355 with the hall *Beatæ Mariae de gratia*.

30 To conclude his good works, he granted licence or confirmation of the foundation of three colleges in Cambridge, Pembroke, Gunvile hall, and Benet college. The first he confirmed Novembr. 23<sup>4</sup> an. 1349; the second January 1 an. 1351, under the title of the hall of the Annunciation 35 of the Blessed Virgin, at the desire of William bishop of Norwich. And he granted his licence or faculty<sup>5</sup> to found

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Elien. Arch. coll.

<sup>5</sup> Ad fundand. et ordinand. do-

<sup>2</sup> Angl. Sacr. i. p. 652.

mum praedictam concedimus facul-

<sup>3</sup> Regr. Elien. an. 1352, 1353.

tatem.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. Elien. an. 1349, 1351.

Corpus Christi college Febr. 3 an. 1352, consecrat. suæ octavo. So that either our accounts from Benet college, or this register<sup>1</sup> is mistaken. The register cannot easily mistake, having fixed both the year of our Lord, as well as the year of the consecration.

5

The house was yet growing and its revenues increased in this long reign and under the succeeding bishops, for they had two mortmains granted by king Edward the Third in the 21st and 36th years of his reign, and began to spread into the neighbouring counties by the bounty <sup>10</sup> and charity of good men, having lands granted them in Clavering and Langley in Essex. They held a friendly correspondence and very good understanding with their new neighbours at King's hall, and being resolved to redeem their credit for the ill treatment of their brethren at <sup>15</sup> Peterhouse, they treated their neighbours here with much greater humanity. Many good offices passed between them; they gave leave to the students of that hall to pull down an old wall and to build upon their ground, and for the conveniency of that hall they parted with <sup>20</sup> some ground upon very small and unequal considerations.

This hall confined upon St John's from the street to the river, being situated on the north side of the present college of the Holy Trinity. It was then much the greatest foundation in Cambridge, consisting of a warden<sup>2</sup> <sup>25</sup> and thirty-two clerks or students, for so many they were at the foundation<sup>3</sup>, and they were so many at the dissolution, as appears by a survey taken of the state of that college<sup>4</sup> by Matthew Parker then vice-chancellor, John Redman afterwards master of Trinity college, and William Mey <sup>30</sup> master of Queens', commissionated by the king the same year it was dissolved. These thirty-two were all fellows; it does not appear they had any scholars, but being a society of grave and learned men, they were usually taken from other colleges. And in an old draught of bishop <sup>35</sup> Fisher's<sup>5</sup> statutes given to St John's every fellow there

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Elien. ad an. 1349, 1351.

Trinit.

<sup>2</sup> 1352.

<sup>4</sup> Ex MS. Colleg. Corp. Chr. Cant.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Montacut. ad an. 1343.

Titulo Stat. Coll.

<sup>3</sup> Chart. fundat. inter archiva coll.

<sup>5</sup> Statuta vetera dat. an. 1524.

upon his election obliges himself not to accept of a fellowship in any other college, unless he should happen to be elected to King's hall.

But these large endowments, as generally supposed  
 5 (though the original foundation was not very opulent), had no happy consequences in their beginnings; for in the very next reign complaints being made, the king, then Richard the Second, as hereditary patron, in the seventh year of his reign issued out his commission to Thomas Arundell<sup>1</sup>  
 10 bishop of Ely to visit the college. The commission sets forth that the king had been informed of many defects, as well in the buildings as government of the college, by neglect of the present warden, that the number of students had been diminished and their rights infringed by the  
 15 warden, and several lands, rents and possessions granted them by king Edward the Third had been wasted and destroyed, their charters, books, jewels and other monuments, goods and chattels had been alienated and sold by the warden and his ministers or servants, whereby divers  
 20 debates, dissensions and discords did arise betwixt the master and students, so that the students led a desolate life, and could by no means attend to learning and study, to the danger of the subversion and final destruction of the college<sup>2</sup>, as well as of the scholars and students there.  
 25 There is no further account of this visitation or commission: no doubt it was executed, but proceeding herein by the king's authority (for the bishop was limited by his commission to do nothing by his ordinary power) it might not be thought so proper to be entered upon his register.  
 30 One other service was done this hall by the bishops of Ely, by appropriating to the college<sup>3</sup> St Mary's church, then in the patronage of the king their founder, an. 1343.

John Fordham was translated from Durham to Ely in the twelfth year of Richard the Second<sup>4</sup>, and had the  
 35 temporalities of that see restored him Septembr. 27 by the king at Barnwell, where the king had taken up his lodgings during the parliament at Cambridge: a parliament

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Arundell. fol. 106.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Arund.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. Montacut. an. 1343.

<sup>4</sup> Regrum Fordham. ad an.

which the printed books have placed at Canterbury, herein sufficiently confuted by MSS. collections, particularly by a very ancient one at St John's college, which concluding in this reign with the parliament at Cambridge, may be supposed to have been taken about this time. This parliament was held at the house of the Carmelites, situated on the ground betwixt the present King's and Queens' colleges, next the river<sup>1</sup>; the convocation by the summons was to be at St Mary's church or elsewhere; the place of entertainment was at King's hall, which proved an advantage to that hall by improving their buildings, as it did to the university and town by cleansing their streets, by the king's particular order to the chancellor of Cambridge to that purpose.

This John Fordham did some little things for the house; being no lasting services, they need not be mentioned; but under him the hospital revenues were still improving, and it was about this time they received another mortmain from king Richard the Second in the sixteenth year of his reign. This was for a chantry at St Botolph's church, founded by John Morice (who in the catalogue<sup>2</sup> of benefactors is styled Sir John Morice knight), and was to be discharged by a brother of the house, for the which, that is, for praying and celebrating daily at St Botolph's church for the soul of Sir John Morice and some of his relations, they had lands granted them in Cambridge, Coton and Chesterton. This chantry (with the other at St Sepulchre's) was kept up after the dissolution under the new foundation, and one of these chantries was usually in the hands of the college sacrist. These chantries were little things, and not subsisting separately by themselves, were usually annexed to some church or religious house, who maintained a priest to pray for the souls of the particular founder, his family, or relations: and so these two already mentioned were annexed to and planted upon the hospital, though the duties were to be

<sup>1</sup> Hare Collect. ad an. 12 Ric. secundi.

<sup>2</sup> Catalogus fundatorum et aliorum benefactorum hujus domus,

pro quorum animabus magistri et confratres hujus domus in perpetuum specialiter orare tenentur.  
Inter archiv. coll.

discharged at the two several churches, having been the parochial churches of the two particular benefactors, and probably the place where they were interred.

To Peterhouse this bishop was a more considerable 5 benefactor by appropriating to the college the church of Hinton<sup>1</sup> Mar. 20 an. 1395, which had been granted them before by Simon Langham; but he being removed to Canterbury before the church became vacant, upon the death of the incumbent John Barnet, his successor at Ely, 10 nulled his grant, and a new incumbent was invested in that living. But the scholars there setting forth anew their great wants to this bishop, and that though their college had been founded by Hugh Balsham, yet it was not yet sufficiently endowed, nor their buildings finished, nor suf- 15 ficiently furnished with other necessary offices, and that the revenues were so very lean and small as not to be sufficient to maintain and support a master and fourteen fellows according to the ordinances of his predecessors: he having compassion of their case<sup>2</sup> and a tender regard to 20 their notorious indigence, as likewise with regard to their celebrated virtues, as well as continued and unwearied exercise in discipline and study, and as an inexpugnable bulwark against the perverse and sacrilegious doctrines then prevailing, did effectually invest them with this 25 church (whereof they had been patrons before), which by his grant they have ever since enjoyed, and for that reason I have here put down the uses.

Whatever other offices they wanted, it seems their celebrated virtues had put them upon building a chapel<sup>3</sup>; 30 for an. 1388 Octobr. 12 the bishop grants licence to the master and fellows of St Peter's house to hear divine service and exercise other divine offices in their chapel within the same house, which I suppose were performed before in St Mary's church.

35 And because two of the masters of this house under this bishop seem to be forgot, and one of them ought never to be forgot, I will put them down in this place. The

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Fordham. fol. 215.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Fordham. ibid.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. Fordham. an. 1388.

first was William Cavendish A.M., who (upon the resignation of John de Newton) being nominated and presented by the college with Stephen Shypewyth, the bishop elected and admitted William Cavendish April 11 an. 1397<sup>1</sup>. And he holding that preferment a very short time, the 5 bishop elected and admitted John Botkelsham August 27 the same year, being nominated and presented by the college together with William Irby, upon the resignation or cession of William Cavendish. This is that John de Botlisham *eximiæ scientiæ vir*, who upon his promotion makes 10 way for Thomas de Castro Bernardi rector of Cotenham, who was presented by the college (and afterward admitted) with William Irby June 7th an. 1400<sup>2</sup>, upon John de Botlisham's being elected and confirmed in the see of Rochester. And this is that John de Botkisham, who in 15 the *missa pro benefactoribus* stands thus recorded; *Item pro anima magistri Johannis de Botkisham Episcopi Roffensis, qui dedit communi cistæ universitatis 20 lib., dedit insuper cuilibet collegio 20 lib. et præter hæc contulit collegio sancti Petri omnes libros suos juris canonici et 20 civilis, et multa alia bona fecit et fieri procuravit.*

Having been so large upon a particular college, I shall say the less of the affairs of the university. I have already said the exemption of the chancellor from the confirmation of the bishop and the oath of canonical obedience there- 25 upon was now obtained. From the conduct of that affair it is obvious to observe, how dangerous a thing it is to make any compliments where privilege is concerned; one would almost suspect the university had laid a train for this bishop. It had been usual to choose their chancellor 30 out of the heads or some noted members of any society, and it suited very well with such persons to pay all deference and submission to the bishop of Ely<sup>3</sup>. In the year 1396 they chose one Eudo la Zouch, a man of great preferments and greater quality, and so a compliment being 35 made at Ely, the bishop was willing with regard to his state and degree and noble birth to excuse his oath of obe-

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Fordham. an. 1397.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Fordham. an. 1400.

<sup>3</sup> Regum Fordham. passim.

dience and confirms him without it, only with some salvo to his right. Two years after they chose the same great man again, and then that which before was only compliment was almost necessary and could not decently be 5 refused, and so he was confirmed again without exacting an oath. But this compliment cost the bishop dear, this Eudo la Zouch being the last chancellor (excepting one) that sought any confirmation from that see. For now the university having a favourable conjuncture under an impetuous pope and a yielding bishop, apply to Rome, expecting to meet with little opposition, and obtain a bull<sup>1</sup> from Boniface the Ninth in the twelfth year of his pontificate, whereby, only to prevent the trouble and expense of a journey to Ely, he ordains that the chancellor's election 10 should be his confirmation, and so another man of quality being chosen chancellor, the better to grace and back the design, here was an end of that branch of the bishop's power. I know the pope in that bull pretends that all this was done without solicitation and *ex mero motu*; but we know 15 the meaning of that form both in regal and papal grants.

The bishop under a succeeding pope prefers<sup>2</sup> a very humble and submissive petition against the exemptions granted by Boniface the Ninth (for there had been likewise an exemption granted to Michaelhouse, with privileges to 25 St John's, etc.). But it was then too late; rights that are once lost are not easily recovered, and one pope usually confirms what has been done by another.

The same year with this bull, September after<sup>3</sup>, an. 1401, archbishop Arundell visited the university and this 30 house. This visitation has been placed before the bull, probably lest it should be thought to hurt our privileges: but there could be no danger of that, for the great and full exemption from ordinary jurisdiction was not granted till some years after, by the Processus Barnwellensis, and this 35 exemption concerned only the confirmation of the chancellor. Together with the body, the archbishop visited every particular college, except Benet and King's hall.

<sup>1</sup> Hare Collect. Vol. I.

<sup>2</sup> Regum Fordham, fol. 212.

<sup>3</sup> Hare Coll. Vol. II. an. 1401. ex

regro Arundell.

Dr Fuller<sup>1</sup> starts a wonder why Gonvil hall was not then visited; it was visited under the title of the college of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin (mistaken by him for Benet college), the style or title given it by bishop Bateman at its second foundation, being its usual style upon 5 the registers of Ely, nor is it ever styled Gonvile hall upon that register till an. 1397<sup>2</sup>, when the true founder begun to recover his right to the name. And as to Benet college, it might be excused either in compliment to the chancellor who was head of that house, or with regard to the 10 house of Lancaster of which family the king then was. To the Dr's other wonder at King's hall, we have seen before it was of royal visitation.

What was done at St John's hospital does not appear, further than that it was visited by commission (for the 15 archbishop visited only the body in person) on the 19th day of September in the church of that hospital; for so it is there styled, whereas the several colleges were visited in their respective chapels. This seems to shew it had some parochial rights; and so undoubtedly it had, by the grants 20 of Innocent the Fourth and the confirmation of bishops, upon a compensation given by the brethren to the nuns of St Radegund.

The site of this church or chapel has been hitherto doubtful, and therefore it may be worth the while to trace 25 out its situation. A certain person<sup>3</sup> who has taken some pains in this inquiry seems to place it about the old buildings betwixt the college and the stone hostel in St Sepulchre's parish. This is a wide mistake, for it is very certain it was situated in All Saints' parish, from the controversy about parochial rights betwixt the brethren and the nuns, nothing of which was ever heard of from St Sepulchre's parish or from their patrons the canons of Barnwell. There is one sure way of fixing its situation, by comparing the college books with Dr Caius<sup>4</sup>. The 30 Dr says (with reproach to the college), it was situated where the college stables then stood: it appears from

<sup>1</sup> Hist. Cambr. p. 63.

<sup>2</sup> Regrum Elien. an. 1397.

<sup>3</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>4</sup> De Antiq. Cant. p. 106.

several passages in the books<sup>1</sup> that the college or master's stables in Dr Caius's time were situated at the west end of the old buildings, behind the present chapel, near bishop Fisher's chapel: so that these old buildings have 5 been the old chapel, the marks whereof yet shew themselves, both by the remaining cloister, usually adjoining to the church or chapel of religious houses, as well as by the figure or shape of the building, as likewise by the shape of the doors, the traces whereof are yet remaining, one of 10 which, wide and round, had opened to the back lane towards the town, for the conveniency of the townsmen and for the sake of perquisites to the brethren.

About the year 1586<sup>2</sup> these old buildings were repaired, altered and turned into tenements and rented out to 15 scholars, and then the college stables were removed to the place where they now stand, and other buildings raised thereabouts, by the name of the new hostel.

I once thought the old chapel had been situated where the present stables now stand, on the other side of 20 the street, opposite to the old buildings: and my reason was this, because the old brethren had a cemetery or churchyard thereabouts, as is evident from an old grant, where there is mention of a house standing betwixt the cemetery of All Saints' and the cemetery of St John's 25 hospital, so that they were only parted by a house; and the many bones and skulls dug up under the neighbouring houses sufficiently evince that a cemetery has been there. But this cemetery might have been for the poor and infirm that resorted thither, there might have been another ceme- 30 tery for the brethren or benefactors within the precincts of the house, or they might have been buried in the chapel: however this be, the situation of the old chapel can be no longer doubted.

As John Fordham did little for the hospital, so his 35 immediate successor Philip Morgan did less, nor indeed can I meet with any service or any notice taken by him of this hospital. These two bishops had some reason to be out of humour with the religious, as well as with the

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar. sub regn. Eliz.

<sup>2</sup> Liber thesaurar. an. 1586, &c.

university, who seem to have conspired and joined in the same design of procuring exemptions from episcopal jurisdiction. For it was under this bishop that the great blow was given to the see of Ely by the university, by obtaining from Martin<sup>1</sup> the Fifth an. 1430 his bulls to 5 this purpose, directed to the prior of Barnwell and John Deping canon of Lincoln: John Deping being a secular was not fond of such employment, but the prior of Barnwell was a man for the purpose, who sat and heard the process alone, and the bulls of Honorius and Sergius the 10 First being produced (who had no more authority in England than they had at Japan) he very learnedly gave sentence for the university upon two as rank forgeries as ever were; for the whole stress of the controversy turned upon these bulls. But the present pope was willing to 15 believe there had been such a power exercised in England by his predecessors so many hundred years ago, and the honest prior was to follow his instructions. And so there was an end of ordinary jurisdiction.

The following bishop being only a commendatory pre- 20 late and governing his diocese by an administrator, as it gave a fair opportunity to the university of enjoying peaceably their new exemptions, so it afforded none for good works; nor was it to be expected, that he that had never seen his own monks, should be much concerned for 25 the religious of other orders. But he presidé under a prince of greater virtues, who ought always thankfully to be commemorated for the encouragements afforded by him to piety and learning.

It was under him the house<sup>2</sup> was yet flourishing; he 30 gave them a further mortmain, and they having exceeded the bounds limited by the king's licence, he granted them a pardon for having purchased lands without a mortmain, and having occasion for a tenement of theirs (then St Cross' hostel in St John Baptist's parish) for his new 35 foundation of King's college, he gave them (by a very advantageous exchange) lands in Over with the fish ponds

<sup>1</sup> V. Processum Barnwellens. apud Hare Collect. Vol. II. an. 1430.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis passim.

near the house formerly belonging to Merton college, granted by them to King's college with a parliamentary confirmation, and by that college granted to the king.

This was in pursuance of his second<sup>1</sup> and great design, when he had such occasion for room that he demolished several hostels, as well as the church of St John Baptist. His first design was for a rector and twelve fellows, and for that the present old buildings, as they were intended, so were capacious enough. But that St John Baptist's church was part of these buildings (as has been supposed) is surely a mistake: for there is neither any mention of that church in the first foundation, and it was certainly standing two years after, an. 1443, when the king undertook his second design; and two years after that it was yet standing, for an. 1445 May 16 the prior and convent of Barnwell<sup>2</sup> presented Nicholas Cloos D.D. fellow of King's (then master of the king's works there, and afterwards successively bishop of Carlisle and Lichfield) to the perpetual vicarage of St John in Milne street. And after it was demolished, it was rebuilt and endowed in another place near the college<sup>3</sup> by the piety of that prince; but a great part of the parish being levelled to make room for the new college, by the common ruin of so many houses and want of inhabitants<sup>4</sup> the parish sunk of itself, and so was united to St Edward's parish, as is set forth in the registers of Ely. Both these churches were granted to the king by the convent of Barnwell (for which they had the church of Quy appropriated to them as a compensation), and both of them came from that king to Trinity hall, upon other reasons than has been supposed; for that hall never held St John's church or parish before the foundation of King's college.

So many exchanges were made towards this foundation<sup>5</sup>, so many rights were to be made good, so many houses and hostels were to go down<sup>6</sup>, at least six or seven, and such

<sup>1</sup> Ex MSS. coll. Regal. Cant.

<sup>2</sup> Reqr. Bourghier. ad an. 1445.

<sup>3</sup> Reqr. Bourghier. fol. 43.

<sup>4</sup> Reqr. Gray, fol. 103.

<sup>5</sup> MS. D. C. coll. Regal. Cant.

<sup>6</sup> Hostels demolished upon the erection of King's coll.—God's house, St Edward's hostel, St Edmund's hostel, St Nicholas' hostel, Hospitalium vocat. Le Boreshede, St Au-

alterations were to be made in the site of the town by demolishing almost a whole street with the lanes adjacent, leading from the High street to Miln street and from thence to the river, that nothing less than an act of parliament could have been sufficient to effect so great a design by 5 making good and confirming these grants and exchanges. Great complaints had been made formerly by the burgesses and townsmen of Cambridge against the desolation of houses by the foundation of the four religious houses of friars; but nothing like this had yet been attempted. And 10 therefore, though the design was formed and begun sooner, yet I believe little was done towards it till this act of parliament was obtained for confirming and advancing this royal foundation: and after all, though this good king had been nicely exact in satisfying claims and very scrupulous in answering objections, yet did he not at last think he had been over good? were not his last thoughts that he had done over much? 15

After this brief account of this magnificent foundation, the affairs of the house will look very small, and yet they 20 were still growing in the latter end of this reign (for I have now done with the bishops of Ely) as well as in the following reigns of Edward the Fourth and Richard the Third, when they received additional endowments at Ashwell in Hertfordshire and Bradley in Suffolk, under two 25 careful masters, John Dunham and Robert Dunham.

It was under the former of these masters that the house was admitted to the privileges of the university, Thomas Rotheram, bishop of Lincoln and keeper of the privy seal, being then chancellor of the university. This 30 letter of privilege is entered (by way of appendix) upon the old cartulary<sup>1</sup>, and deserves to be preserved. It sets forth, that whereas grievous complaints had been made to the university, that the master and company of St John's house together with their servants had been much disquieted and disturbed by laical or secular power, not having formerly been reputed or received as members of the uni- 35

gustin's hostel, St John's hostel near  
St John Bapt. church, &c.

<sup>1</sup> Cartular. vet. inter archiva  
coll.

versity, the chancellor and body of regents, at the request of the house, thinking it unreasonable that they who were under the privileges of religion should be longer subject to secular disturbances, do therefore receive the master 5 and company into the society, liberties and number of their members, and make them and their servants partakers of the privileges of the university.

I have forborne saying much of the learning of the brethren till I came to this privilege, from which we may 10 with modesty enough infer that they were not very learned. I know they have usually been esteemed learned, but had they been really so they would have been received sooner into the privileges of that body, and when they are admitted it is with regard to the merits of their religion, and not 15 one word said of their learning, which is so usual in diplomatic forms, that it could not have been omitted had there been any ground for it. I never could meet with any great instances of their learning further than their breviary, for so much being clerks they certainly had, but that they 20 usually advanced further, I should be glad to be informed.

The religious of other orders have made a considerable figure in the affairs of the university, particularly the four orders of friars, the Dominicans, Franciscans, Austins and Carmelites, who had all their houses here at Cambridge; 25 the Gilbertines or White canons at St Edmund's chapel near Peterhouse are often mentioned, but the Austin canons are rarely to be met with beyond the precincts of their house: notwithstanding their unavoidable intercourse with other houses, by giving site to so many colleges and 30 other religious foundations; for the Austin friars, if not the Carmelites, were their tenants.

All the other orders take degrees<sup>1</sup>, are in employments, stand *in capite* (for by our ancient constitution a religious doctor was to be one of the caput), have places assigned 35 them by our ancient formulary or ceremonial<sup>2</sup>, both at processions and other assemblies of the university; but the Austin canons give little or no trouble upon these occasions.

<sup>1</sup> Regrum acad.

<sup>2</sup> Cambridge orders inter MSS. Jo. Cosin. Epi. Dunelm.

It is true, by this letter of privilege they are dispensed with from attending at processions, and by a bull of Boniface the Ninth they are exempted from contributing to some ordinary charges of the university; but why they should not appear upon other occasions is very unaccountable, had 5 they been men of learning.

This mistake may have taken its rise from Hugh Balsham's scholars having been planted upon them, but their ill agreement with scholars is no good argument of their learning: had they continued together it might have given 10 them that reputation. The soil was not yet ripe for such purposes till it was better matured; it will then produce a larger crop.

To come to the last period of the house under Henry the Seventh; some small immunities were granted by 15 that prince, and some little accessions were made to it in the beginning of his reign.

I have not named the tenth part of the particulars as I have gone along, which being commonly very small things were too many to be enumerated, and would have 20 made this account unreasonably tedious: but from what has been said, and much more from what might have been said, it is very plain the house was still growing from the first date of its foundation to the last period of its ruin, from Henry Frost to Henry the Seventh. And therefore 25 in its beginnings it must have been a very small thing, and could have had no such large original endowments as have been assigned it.

One hundred and forty pounds per annum was a vast sum in those days when it is supposed to have been 30 founded, and must have made it very considerable. There were two neighbouring houses of the same order, Barnwell and Anglesey; the former of these, by a middle computation<sup>1</sup>, might be valued at £300 per annum at the dissolution, and what that would amount to at the foundation 35 might easily be computed; the latter (Anglesey) at about £100 per annum. And yet Barnwell priory was sometime able to maintain thirty canons, whereas St John's

<sup>1</sup> Dugdale. Speed.

never maintained above five or six ; and both of these priories, Barnwell and Anglesey, were so considerable as to send members to convocation<sup>1</sup>, whereas St John's as it never attained to, so I dare be confident it never dreamt of 5 that honour, or if it did, it was very vain.

The house thus far having been under a constant growth and improvement, its decay and fall must have been very sudden. I do not meet with any very irregular proceedings till towards the middle of this reign, when William Tomlyn was admitted master<sup>2</sup>, though there must have been some connivance under the former prior Robert Dunham in his declining years, which gave occasion to some new and strict injunctions from the bishop upon the admission of this master.

<sup>15</sup> Amongst other things the bishop requires of him<sup>3</sup>—  
*quod caste, continenter et honeste vivet; quod nullas mulierculas suspectas in consortium suum admittet; et quod non sit bonorum dilapidator dicti hospitii*—which with other injunctions William Tomlyn promises very religiously and under his hand to observe. But these promises were easily forgot, nor was he sooner entered upon his charge than he begun to dilapidate the goods of the house, and to be guilty of those excesses that usually occasion such dilapidations, which gives further ground to suspect <sup>25</sup> that he had been guilty of the same looseness when he was a brother.

The year after he was admitted, he with the brethren let a long lease<sup>4</sup> for ninety-nine years of an estate in Langley in Essex, and their estate at Bradley in Suffolk <sup>30</sup> was mortgaged for a sum of moneys, which being at a distance would be less observed. The college accounts set forth that their lands had been sold; nothing of this kind could have been done without the consent of the bishop of Ely, who, whatever he was himself, can hardly <sup>35</sup> be supposed to be consenting to such sacrilegious bargains: but long leases and mortgages might be looked upon as sales.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Elien. passim.

<sup>3</sup> Regrum Alcock ad an. 1498.

<sup>2</sup> Admissus magister Nov. 19 an.

<sup>4</sup> Ex archivis coll.

1498. Regr. Alcock.

The moveables of the house might be alienated with the consent of the brethren, who being then only three in number, Sir Christopher Wright, Sir John Kensham, and Sir William Chandler, and these probably little men (for these sirs were priests or brethren, either of no degrees, or 5 such as had not yet commenced masters) these men of no degrees, and no deserts, would easily consent to mean designs, and so their plate and other moveables (amongst which I have found little mention made of books) were alienated or pawned for sums of money.

10

As their excesses increased, so did their wants; these put them upon engaging deeper, till their estate at last was so involved, that the master of the house was forced to hide his head and the brethren were dispersed; and so hospitality being neglected, divine offices intermitted, and 15 the house in a manner abandoned, this gave a fair ground and pretence for a dissolution; which as it was begun under this prince, so it was not finished till the following reign; the manner whereof shall be the subject of another treatise.

20

I shall only observe upon this occasion, that without this opportunity offered by dissolute men, and permitted by providence to be used, there could have been no such thing as a college here. For there were not wanting men of note of the other university, then in the foundress' 25 court and of her family, persuading and inciting her to the same charitable offices at Oxford as she had shewn at Cambridge<sup>1</sup>; that having already founded a college here, there wanted only the like foundation to be placed at Oxford to immortalize her name in both universities, and 30 pointed out to her St Frideswide's priory as an easy way and large field for such a foundation. This argument was not to be answered but by pointing out the like or equal advantages, which the bishop of Rochester, who was her deserved confessor and could influence her devotion 35 more than any one, suggested to her, and inculcated so effectually as at last to determine her charity and devotion to this place.

This, as it gave the finishing stroke to the ruin of the

<sup>1</sup> Ex libro rub.

house, so was the first step towards the foundation of the college, to the great honour and advantage of this university, and with no prejudice or injury to our neighbours. St Frideswide was reserved for the like or greater purposes, which soon after were undertaken by cardinal Wolsey upon the ruins of that priory; and the foundress of St John's by her conduct or example may be said to have founded, at least to have occasioned the foundation of, both colleges.

# CATALOGUS MAGISTRORUM SIVE PRIORUM

(QUOTQUOT MIHI OCCURRUNT)

VETERIS DOMUS SIVE HOSP. ST. JO. CANT.

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Frater Antonius erat magister sive custos regno  
Hen. 3<sup>ti</sup> exeunte aut ineunte regno Edvardi primi.

Plures pariter occurrunt nudo nomine, loco patrio aut  
cognomine non designatis. [Willmus magister anno 27°.  
Edv. 1<sup>st</sup>.]

Galfridus de Altherheth custos tempore Hugonis Epi  
Elien. et Willmi Twylet fundatoris cantariæ in ecclesia  
sancti Sepulchri, uti patet ex charta originali sine dat.  
inter archiva.

Robtus de Huntindone magister, ex charta sine dat. 10

Ricus Cheverel magister sive custos an. 1284, ex charta  
dat. 1284.

An. 1321. Johes de Colonia clericus secularis occurrit  
magister, uti patet per chartam original. Johis Epi Eliens.  
inter munimenta veteris hospital.

Willmus de Gosfield custos ante annum 1332, quo  
anno resignat locum sive officium. Ex instrumento orig.

Alexander de Ixnynge succedit custos 8 Cal. Mar.  
an. 1332: obiit an. 1349. vid. instrumentum original. inter  
archiva.

Robtus de Sprouston succedit custos Maii 3. 1349.  
Ibid.

Gul. Burie magister an. 1352. Ex Historiola Coll. C.  
C. C.

Willmus Beere occurrit magister an. 1362-3. et an. 25  
1369. Suspicio non fuisse alterum a Gul. Burie.

Henr. Brown occurrit magister Aug. 12. an. 1377.

Johes de Stanton custos ante annum 1400, quo anno  
resignat locum sive magistratum.

Willmus Killum admissus custos Jan. 17 an. 1400.  
resignat locum an. 1403.

Johnes Burton succedit custos mense Mai. an. 1403.

Johnes Dunham<sup>1</sup> occurrit custos an. 1426: adhuc ma-  
5 gister anno 1471, ut patet per chart.

Robtus Dunham<sup>2</sup> occurrit magister an. 1474. Obiit  
an. 1498. Regr. Alcok.

Willmus Thomlyn, frater domus, admissus magister  
Nov. 19. an. 1498, quo anno erant præterea duo tantum  
10 fratres, sc. Christoph. Wright et Johannes Kensham. Regr.  
Alcok.

Idem Thomlyn resignat, remittit, relaxat etc. Feb. 27.  
anno quinto Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, ut patet ex instrumento originali  
inter archiva collegii.

<sup>1</sup> Bini erant magistri eodem gau-  
dentes nomine, sc. Johannes Dun-  
ham uterque, uti patet ex forma  
præsentationis Jo. Dunham juni-  
oris. *Revdo. etc. Dno. Willmo. Elien.*  
*Epo. etc.* Vacante domo nostra seu  
hosp. per mortem naturalem Bo. Me.  
*Dni. Johannis Dunham ultimi ma-*  
gistri seu custodis—vestri humiles et  
devoti in Christo filii—Johnes Sharp,  
Tho. Rawfote, Robtus Dunham, et  
Johnes Hokynhton—capitulariter con-  
gregati—dilectum nobis in Christo  
*Dnum. Johannem Dunham presby-*  
terum confratrem nostrum—in ma-  
gistrum seu custodem perpet. ejusdem  
domus—vestre *rev. paternitati—te-*  
nore presentium—unanimiter nomi-

*namus et presentamus etc. dat. Febr.*  
*17 an. D. 1457.*

Idem Johnes Dunham admissus  
fuit magister etc. per Epum Elien.  
Feb. 22 an. Dni. 1457.—Ex Regro  
Willmi Gray Epi. Elien.

<sup>2</sup> Anno 1474 vacante eodem offi-  
cio per mortem naturalem Johis  
Dunham—confratres domus nomi-  
narunt et presentarunt Epo Elien.  
—Robertum Dunham confratrem  
literarum scientia vita et moribus  
commendandum—in ordine sacerdo-  
tali constitutum &c. Idemque Ro-  
bertus Dunham admissus est magis-  
ter per eundem Epum. Jan. 7 an.  
1474. Regr. Elien.

## CARMEN PHALÆCIUM HENDECASYLLABUM.

*Hic illa est sita Margareta gnato  
Henrico inclita Septimo, nepote  
Octavo, { Comitissa Richmondae ;  
          { Comes alta Richmondae ;  
          { Richmondiana rectrix ;*         5  
*Censum contulit annum duobus,  
Qui docti sophiam sacram explicarent,  
Ille Oxonibus, ille Cantabrigis :  
His collegia bina struxit, ambo  
Quæ<sup>1</sup> centum foveant decemque alumnos.         10  
Doctorem instituit rudi popello  
Qui Christum sine fine buccinetur.  
Roynborni ære suo novam tenellæ  
Pubi grammatices scholam paravit.  
Demum hic<sup>2</sup> tres monachos alit benigna.         15  
His at talibus illa viva factis  
Fortunam superavit eminentem.*

These verses, composed as I presume by a monk of Westminster, having been thought worthy to be lodged in the foundress' chest, I have put them down as I there <sup>20</sup> found them.

<sup>1</sup> Sixty at Christ's college and fifty at St John's.

<sup>2</sup> At Westminster.

## ST JOHN'S COLLEGE,

FOUNDED AN. 1511, APRIL 9TH.

ROBERT SHORTON FIRST MASTER.

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THE foundress of the college is so well known, that were it not in compliance with custom upon such occasions, I need say nothing of so great a name : she was daughter of John Beaufort duke of Somerset, grandson of John of 5 Gaunt, and so descended from Edward the Third ; consort of Edmund Tudor earl of Richmond, son of Catharine of France, and so allied to the crown of France ; and mother of Henry the Seventh king of England, from whom all our kings of England, as from his elder daughter Margaret, 10 who bore her name, all the kings of Scotland are ever since descended. And though she herself was never a queen, yet her son, if he had any lineal title to the crown, as he derived it from her, so at her death she had thirty<sup>1</sup> kings and queens allied to her within the fourth degree 15 either of blood or affinity, and since her death she has been allied in her posterity to thirty more.

But titles, as they were things she did not value, so I shall make them no part of her character ; I shall confine myself to her private virtues and public charities, which 20 were the only crowns she affected to wear.

Her first design was of a perpetual public lecture in divinity ; this she instituted<sup>2</sup> in the 18th year of her son's reign on the feast of the nativity of the Blessed Virgin, and by the original foundation appointed John Fisher

<sup>1</sup> Funeral sermon by bishop Fisher.

<sup>2</sup> Ex charta fundationis inter archiva collegii.

S.T.P. her first reader, who was succeeded therein by Dr Cosin master of Benet<sup>1</sup>, as he was by William Burgoign afterwards master of Peterhouse, and he by Erasmus about the year 1512. She likewise gave rules and statutes for the choice of her reader and for the discharge and performance of the duties of his place, and endowed her lecture with twenty marks per annum payable by the abbot and convent of Westminster, which house she had endowed with revenues to the value of £87 per annum.

10

The same day and year<sup>2</sup> she instituted the like reader at Oxford with allowance of the same salary and almost under the same rules with that of Cambridge, and nominated and appointed one John Roper S.T.P. to be her first reader there.

15

In the 20th year of the same reign<sup>3</sup>, October 30th, she founded a perpetual public preacher at Cambridge, with stipend of £10 per annum payable by the abbot and convent of Westminster, whose duty was to preach at least six sermons every year at several churches (specified in the foundation) in the dioceses of London, Ely and Lincoln; and one John Fawn S.T.B. is appointed her first preacher by the original foundation.

This is that John Fawn, who has been styled president<sup>4</sup> of the university, a title that has been wondered at, but not explained. The meaning I suppose was this, John Fawn was vice-chancellor an. 1514<sup>5</sup> (for Fuller and the tables he follows are mistaken); the same year bishop Fisher resigned the chancellorship, and at the bishop's desire and with his advice Wolsey bishop of Lincoln was chosen chancellor: during the vacancy and till Wolsey should accept, Fawn did rather preside, than properly could be styled vice-chancellor of the university, and therefore in their letters<sup>6</sup> to Wolsey, as a greater compliment to that great man, Fawn styles himself only president of the university, till the chancellor elect should give

<sup>1</sup> Regrum acad.

electione cancellarii, etc. de præsi-

<sup>2</sup> Ex charta fundationis.

dente vel vicecanc.

<sup>3</sup> Ex charta fundat.

<sup>5</sup> Regrum acad. an. 1514.

<sup>4</sup> V. Statuta vetera acad. Tit. de

<sup>6</sup> Liber oratoris publici.

him leave to be his deputy. But these compliments were lost, for Wolsey, notwithstanding the great and almost mean application that was made to him, refused to accept, by a letter, which under some show of humility sufficiently  
 5 discovers a secret latent pride, though he had not yet arrived near the height of his greatness: and so the university the same year, with indignation as well as gratitude, chose bishop Fisher<sup>1</sup> their perpetual chancellor, or  
 10 for term of his life, and Dr Fawn might resume his title of vice-chancellor, if he continued so long, for he did not continue out the whole year, having been in office some part of the last.

This foundation of a public preacher was peculiar to Cambridge, for though Mr Wood<sup>2</sup> seems to suspect she  
 15 had done somewhat of the same kind at Oxford, yet there could be no ground for that suspicion: for neither in her will (where she enumerates all her charities) does she say anything of such a preacher, nor in the original foundations, which were all lodged by bishop Fisher amongst  
 20 the archives of St John's college together with the king's several licences for the several foundations, is there any mention of a preacher at Oxford.

It is probable she might have had such intentions, but was prevented by a greater design, undertaken about this  
 25 time, in the foundation of Christ's college by the advice and persuasion of bishop Fisher, who after the foundress by her statutes was appointed visitor for his life. This foundation has been placed in the year 1505. The statutes were not given, nor the foundation perfected, till the year  
 30 following. The original obligation<sup>3</sup> of John Syclyng (last master of God's house and first master of Christ's college) is yet extant under his hand and seal, for the observing of the foundress' statutes, by not procuring or causing to be procured, or not using being procured, any dis-  
 35 pensation from the apostolic see, or (as much as in him was) not suffering his fellows to make use of them, bearing date Septembr. 5 an. 22 Hen. 7<sup>mi</sup>, from which day and year, I suppose, and not sooner, the government

<sup>1</sup> Liber oratoris publici.

<sup>2</sup> Antiq. Oxon. Lib. II. p. 33.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva coll. Joh.

and statutes of that college took place and begun to be in force.

And because the bishops of Ely had yet kept up some claim or show of power, there was a grant<sup>1</sup> obtained from James bishop of Ely, whereby he gives leave to the master, fellows and scholars, to celebrate divine offices, etc. in their college chapel which had been already consecrated, and to change the parish feast from St Andrew's day to the day of the feast of the resurrection of our Lord: and by another grant of the same date<sup>2</sup>, at the instance of the foundress, he exempts the college from episcopal and ordinary visitation, for himself and successors for ever.

The endowments of this college need not be related, being all specified in the foundress' will, and though it appears from thence that she herself was very liberal, having bestowed good lands and manors of her own, yet the abbey of Creyke which was given her by Henry the Seventh, and God's house which was the foundation of Henry the Sixth, did go a good way and pretty deep in this foundation: and therefore the master and three fellows of the old foundation (for there were no more) John Scot, Edward Fowke, and Thomas Nunne were continued members of the new college; and Henry the Sixth is, I suppose, yet commemorated as a founder or benefactor in that society; as William Bingham, first founder of God's house, near the place where King's college old buildings now stand, either is or ought to be.

Having done thus much for the schools of learning, she had some reason to think she had done enough, and therefore her other charities were intended at the religious house at Westminster<sup>3</sup>, where her son had projected a sumptuous chapel for his own interment, and where she herself intended to lie. This according to the humour of the age was intended for the health and good of her soul, by having masses and dirges said there for its rest and happiness. But having communicated her design to bishop Fisher the great director of her charity, he suggested to her (what indeed had been suggested by him before the

<sup>1</sup> Dat. Decemb. 12 an. 1506.

<sup>2</sup> Regrum Stanley, an. 1506.

<sup>3</sup> Ex regro coll. Lib. rub.

foundation of Christ's college) that the religious house at Westminster was already wealthy enough (as it was the richest in England) and did not want support or maintenance; that the schools of learning were meanly endowed, that the provisions for scholars were very few and small, and that colleges<sup>1</sup> were yet wanting towards their maintenance; that by such foundations she might have two ends and designs at once, that she might thereby double her charity and double her reward, by affording 10 as well supports to learning as encouragements to virtue.

The good lady, who had all reverence for her confessor and was all obedience to her guide, was easily prevailed with to alter her purpose, but being under some ties and engagements to her son in their common designs at West- 15 minster, nothing could be done without his consent, which she was nice in asking. The same person that gave the advice, undertook this nice and invidious employment, and being armed with the princess' letters, he applied to the king with so much prudence and dexterity, that he ob- 20 tained his consent for altering her design.

The king's letter is yet extant to that purpose<sup>2</sup>, and it is a very tender and affectionate letter, dated Greenwich July 17th; the year is not mentioned, but it must have been towards the conclusion of his reign, for he was then 25 declining and *his sight so much appayr'd*, or he so unfit for such business, that he protests *on his faith, he had been three days, or he could make an end of his letter;* and yet it is not over long. This as it gave occasion to Christ's college, so it was the first step towards the foundation of 30 St John's.

I have already said, she had been solicited by some men of character of the other university to place her remaining charities upon Oxford; who these men were does not appear, further than they were of her family or in her 35 service, and therefore, though they be not named, I will suppose Dr Wilford to have been one, who having been her last confessor, might be ambitious to do as much for his own body, as bishop Fisher had done at Cambridge.

<sup>1</sup> Liber rub.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva.

This is certain, they had gone so far with their constant importunity and unwearied persuasions that she had been determined to that place, had not the same good bishop who influenced her counsels most intervened, and by more powerful arguments, and particularly by pointing out the melancholy state of the old house, had turned her thoughts back upon Cambridge<sup>1</sup>.

Surely the brethren of this house must have been under some fatal blindness or given up by providence to infatuation for their sins, otherwise they could not have rushed thus blindly upon their own ruin. Could they have seen, they had the fate of a religious house brought home to their own doors in the nuns of St Radegund, who for the like crimes that they were now guilty of were suppressed and dissolved, and a college erected upon their fall.<sup>10</sup> This was yet of recent memory and an instance almost glaring before their eyes; these loose votaries or their children might be yet living, and could have told them what had befallen that house for their dissolute living; to be guilty of such looseness after so late a caution was to provoke or defy their own ruin, and was certainly the utmost height of infatuation.<sup>15</sup>

And yet so it was; great excesses were charged upon them, whereof they were too guilty, and though I cannot doubt but their guilt was aggravated, yet they were certainly very dissolute in their lives and prodigal in their expenses, not in charity or hospitality which they were obliged to by their rule and order, but in excess and riot and in gratifying their own sinful lusts<sup>2</sup>. When these expenses could not be maintained by their ordinary revenues and annual income, the moveables of their house were sold or pawned, nor were their sacred vessels spared, or indeed longer sacred, but were sold and prostituted with their other furniture: and when these would not satisfy (as nothing is enough for lust and riot), their lands and settled estates were at last alienated or engaged for large sums of money, as the college account<sup>3</sup> says, for more than all their lands being sold were really worth, which

<sup>1</sup> Liber rub.

<sup>2</sup> Charta fundat. Liber rub.

<sup>3</sup> Ex regro coll. Lib. rub.

for a good reason I cannot believe, because they had not then been worth their taking.

So far they had gone and so deep they were involved, that they seem to have been at a stand and did not well know how to go further; but their last stores and funds being exhausted and their credit sunk, the master and brethren were dispersed, hospitality and the service of God (the two great ends of their institution) were equally neglected, and in effect the house was abandoned.

- 10 This being the condition of the old house, in a manner dissolved already by its own crimes, the best thing that could be done for it was to dissolve it by authority, and to engraft a college upon the old stock, that might bring forth better fruit. The first thing to be had towards this  
15 was the consent of the bishop of Ely, both as founder and diocesan; the present bishop was James Stanley, son of the late earl of Derby, who being son-in-law to the foundress, and probably promoted by her interest to that see (the worst thing she ever did), his consent was easily had.  
20 The next thing to be procured was the king's licence, and this from her own son was as easily obtained: but before these could be had in due and legal form, the king dies, and ere much more could be done to purpose, the foundress (if she may be so styled before the foundation)  
25 likewise dies, and had she not lodged this trust in faithful hands, this great and good design must have died with her.

She died, where she was buried, at Westminster, on the 29th of June, as noted in the college register and in  
30 her epitaph composed by Erasmus, for the which he had a reward of twenty shillings, as it is entered in a computus or old book of accounts. Her funeral sermon was preached by bishop Fisher, containing a large character of that excellent person with a full narrative of her charities and  
35 virtues: that sermon is printed, though it be as scarce as MSS.; if ever it should be printed again (as it well deserves), there is a more perfect copy upon an old register amongst the archives of the college; for that which is lodged amongst our MSS. is more faulty than the printed  
40 copy, as it must needs be, being only a transcript from the

print. To that sermon I shall refer for her character and virtues ; or let her own works praise her in the gates.

One instance of her piety has been omitted by that worthy prelate ; she was admitted into the fraternity of five several religious houses (if not more), Westminster, 5 Crowland<sup>1</sup>, Durham<sup>2</sup>, Winburn, and the Charter house at London ; which in the strain of that age, as it entitled her to the prayers, so it gave her a share in the merits and good works of all these societies. And for her chastity, as it was unspotted in her marriage, so some years <sup>10</sup> before her death she took upon her the vow of celibacy from bishop Fisher's hands, in a form yet extant upon our registers ; the reason, I suppose, that her portraiture is usually taken and depicted with a veil and in the habit of a nun.

15

But she is gone, and we are now to turn our eyes and hopes upon her executors. She did indeed leave a will and lands in feoffment for the performance thereof<sup>3</sup>, and these very sufficient, had they been sufficiently secured against the next heir-at-law, the king her grandson : and though her will (as far as appears) was undoubtedly good and duly attested, yet that part of it which concerned her foundation of a new college having been done by way of codicil, before that could be sealed, the good lady departed this life, and here was some ground for cavil.

25

This might have been more easily borne with, had they been sure of the old house, but that (as I said) was yet standing undissolved ; so that all that had been done towards it was to begin anew with less power and under greater disadvantages. King Henry the Seventh was now <sup>30</sup> wanting ; the king reigning, as he had not the same ties of duty and affection, so he was under no obligation to make good his father's promises ; and having an eye upon the estate, he had no very strong inclination to favour a design that must swallow up a part of his inheritance. The <sup>35</sup> bishop of Ely, who was easy and complying enough whilst the foundress was living, she being gone, begun to shew

<sup>1</sup> Hist. Croyland continuat. pag. 519, 540, &c.

<sup>2</sup> Extat litera fraternitatis sive

sororitatis dat. an. 1502 in regro  
Dunelm.

<sup>3</sup> Liber rub.

his nature, and was full of difficulties and withheld his consent for half a year, for reasons that are not to be named.

The truth of it is, his first business ought to have been 5 to have visited and reformed the house, and to have prevented those enormities that occasioned its dissolution; not having done this, but having rather countenanced their looseness by his ill example, it is no wonder if he had some tenderness and feeling of the infirmities of his brethren, or were unwilling to consent to a thing that so plainly reproached him with his own great neglect or with his worse example.

Great application was to be made both at court and at Ely, and (because the pope's bulls were thought necessary) 15 at Rome likewise, where delays are usual, and where Julius the Second being then pope, nothing was to be done without address and management and without all the other requisites to expedite such an affair. The expenses<sup>1</sup> of the bulls are put down upon the executor's 20 accounts (signed and allowed by Polydore Vergil), which are very high for a thing so much in course, and of no greater consequence than the dissolving of an old ruinous house, that might have been done without asking his leave, had it been thought expedient: and yet when the bull 25 came, it was found defective and was to be renewed at a new expense and with no less trouble; though this expense was not lost, for when the decretory bull was sent<sup>2</sup>, it was a very powerful one (for this pope was a son of thunder); it struck the old house at one blow, did both dissolve and 30 build alone, without consent either of the king or of the bishop of Ely.

For after he had set forth the desolation of the house in a manner more dismal and melancholy than it really was, he dissolves<sup>3</sup> and extinguisheth the old house, and 35 erects and institutes a new college *pro magistro et quinquaginta clericis*, and annexes and unites to the college so

<sup>1</sup> Computus expeditionis bullæ £13. 12s. Item pro duabus Brevibus Apostol. etc.

in toto £148. 12s. 4d. Item pro bullæ rescripta de novo bis emendata

<sup>2</sup> Dat. 8<sup>o</sup>. Cal. Jul. an. 1510.

<sup>3</sup> Ex archivis.

erected all the lands, etc. of the house, *diocesani loci et cuiusvis alterius licentia super hoc minime requisita*; and he empowers the bishops of Lincoln and Norwich, or either of them, to execute his decree and to coerce with censures all such as should contradict it, *invocato etiam, si opus fuerit, brachio seculari*; and he grants his new college the same privileges with any other college, and reserves a convenient pension to two brethren of the house; for by his account there was no master, and only two brethren left.

Whatever other faults this pope or his bull might be <sup>10</sup> guilty of, it was certainly of great use to the affairs of the college; for the king's licence having been granted before (though the pope takes no notice of it, nor thought it necessary), the bishop of Ely, who as yet only had given his consent by halves, if he opposed or contradicted in any- <sup>15</sup> thing, was subjected to the censures of the bishops of Lincoln and Norwich by the pope's authority.

The king's licence<sup>1</sup> was granted Aug. 7 an. regn. 1<sup>mo</sup>. It likewise sets forth the desolate state and condition of the house, though not in so dismal a manner,—gives leave <sup>20</sup> to the executors upon its suppression to convert it into a college *unius magistri ac sociorum et scholarium ad numerum 50 vel circa, in scientiis liberalibus, jure civili et canonico et theologia studentium*—to be called St John's college; to unite, incorporate and annex all the lands of <sup>25</sup> the old house to the college so erected; and further grants leave to the college, when erected, to hold £50 per annum over and above the lands of the house, the statute of mortmain notwithstanding.

To do all right to the foundress, this licence was <sup>30</sup> granted at her request (though now deceased) as well as of her executors, for there is<sup>2</sup> an old draft or original of the king's licence signed *Henry*, but not sealed, whereto is prefixed the petition of his *humble graunt dame*, in a form there put down: so it seems her petition was either pre- <sup>35</sup> fered, or left to be preferred after her death; and the king's licence under seal refers to her petition.

The king's licence having passed, the bishop of Ely had some reason to be more complying: there are three

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva collegii.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva.

grants of that bishop at three different times, which, had he been well inclined to the design, might I suppose have been done in one. And therefore, what might have been done by him, I shall so far take leave to do for him as to 5 lay two of them together. His first grant<sup>1</sup> is dated March 7, 1509 (after the king's licence, and before the papal bull came), whereby he first makes conditions for himself and successors, by reserving to himself a power of naming three persons during his life, and to his successors a power 10 of naming one, to be elected fellows of the college<sup>2</sup>, *si habiles et idonei sint*, a clog that yet remains upon the society: and then grants that the college when erected shall enjoy the jewels, goods, etc. belonging to the house, and obliges himself that, the papal bull being first had, he would give leave 15 and allow the house, etc. to be incorporated to the college. This was confirmed by the prior and convent March 12th. And he empowered Richard Wiot S.T.P. master of Christ's college, John Fotehede B.D. and William Thornborough to take a full and perfect inventory of all the jewels, muni- 20 ments and other moveables of the house, and to have them in safe custody, till the college should be erected.

We see nothing could be done effectually without the pope's bulls; when these came, the bishop of Ely passes another grant<sup>3</sup> dat. Decembr. ult. an. reg. H. 8<sup>vi</sup>. 2<sup>do</sup>, (con- 25 firmed by the prior and convent Jan. 5 an. 1510) whereby he conveys over to the executors all the site and mansion, and all the houses, churches, chapels and edifices belonging to the house, together with all manors, lands, rents, tenements and other possessions appertaining thereunto, and all his 30 right as founder in the same: which house, being suppressed, dissolved and extinguished by apostolical authority, by the king's licence and by his consent, devolving to him as founder, being of the foundation of him and his predecessors, he grants to them to the end and intention that 35 they might change, found, create and erect it into a college of secular students, to endure for ever: ordinary jurisdiction always reserved to him and his successors. And he appoints and constitutes Richard Henrison, clerk, and others

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Instrum. original.

<sup>3</sup> Ex instrumento originali.

his proctors or attorneys, to enter and take seisin and possession of the house, and being seized, to deliver full, plenary and peaceable possession thereof to the foundress' executors.

By virtue of this grant on the 20th day of January the 5 same year (as it is entered in the college register<sup>1</sup>) full and peaceable possession of the house, etc. was delivered by Richard Henrison, the bishop's commissary, no man contradicting, to Henry Hornby S.T.P. one of the executors, in the name and stead of the rest, in the presence of William 10 Woderove S.T.P. master of Clare hall and deputy vice-chancellor, William Burgoign S.T.P., John Fotehede S.T.B. master of Michaelhouse, Oliver Scalvis public notary, and many other students of the university and burgesses of the town.

And so the old house, after much solicitation and much delay, after a long and tedious process at Rome, at court and at Ely, under an imperious pope, a forbidding prince, and a mercenary prelate, with great application, industry and pains, and with equal expense, was at last dissolved 20 and utterly extinguished on the 20th day of January an. 1510, and falls a lasting monument to all future ages and to all charitable and religious foundations, not to neglect the rules or abuse the institutions of their founders, lest they fall under the same fate.

Though all this was transacted and carried on in the name of the executors, yet it ought never to be forgot that the bishop of Rochester, bishop Fisher, was the sole or principal agent. The men of quality amongst the executors, as they had little concern for foundations of learning, so I 30 scarce meet with any footsteps of their agency herein. Bishop Fox, who had a great interest in the last reign, begun to decline in this, and besides he begun now to have designs of his own, and to turn his thoughts towards Oxford and his foundation there. The two other executors of the clergy, 35 Dr Hornby and Mr Hugh Ashton, as they had a true zeal for the design, so they wanted power, and though they were very useful instruments, yet what they did was chiefly in subordination to bishop Fisher. Almost the whole weight

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

of this affair leaned upon this good bishop, whose interest was yet good, deservedly esteemed at Rome, valued by the king and reverenced by all good men.

He was never guilty of assuming more to himself than 5 was justly his due, and yet he has left such an account<sup>1</sup> of his agency herein upon the college registers, as whoever reads must needs be convinced that as this design was first projected and undertaken by his advice, so the execution of it was wholly owing to his activity and endeavours; 10 and therefore, though I have not always named him, yet in whatever I have said or shall say hereafter I desire he may be always understood.

The house being thus dissolved, the next thing the executors were to think of was to set about their new 15 foundation, which having the king's licence, the pope's bulls and the consent of the bishop of Ely, they were empowered to do by a full authority. Somewhat they were now sure of, and we have a college now in view, but as yet a very poor one; for the revenues of the old house were 20 small, according to an authentic account amounting only to £80. 1s. 10d. per annum, or according to another more accurate account to £80. 1s. 10d. ob. And it is pretty plain from the king's licence of mortmain, he did not intend the foundation should be over large, it being there- 25 by limited to £50 per annum, besides the revenues of the old house.

It is true the foundress had done her part, having left the issues<sup>2</sup>, profits and revenues of her estate and lands, to the value of £400 per annum and upward, to that purpose 30 and for the uses of her will; but sure the king, when he granted such a mortmain, did not intend the executors should enjoy them long. However, being unwilling to understand his meaning, or being willing to push things as far as they would go, or presaging already the future 35 growth of the college, though from unhopeful beginnings, they went on with good assurance, and having cleared the debts of the old house according to the direction of the foundress in her will, as well as the rubbish of the old buildings, which in great part were very ruinous, they pro-

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll. Liber rub.

<sup>2</sup> Codicil to her will.

ceeded to the foundation both of the fabric and body politic of the college.

The charter<sup>1</sup> of the foundation was given April the 9th an. 1511, in the name and by the authority of all the executors, viz. Richard bishop of Winchester, John bishop 5 of Rochester, Charles Somerset lord Herbert, Thomas Lovell, Henry Marney and John St John knights, and Henry Hornby and Hugh Ashton clerks; whereby (the desolate state of the old house first premised) is set forth the grant or consent of the king, the pope and the bishop 10 and convent of Ely, together with the intention of the foundress for dissolving the house and annexing it to the college to be erected. By virtue of which grants they being lawfully seized and possessed of the lands etc. of the house, did convert the said house with the possessions thereof into 15 a college, and did thereby erect, ordain and establish a perpetual college *unius magistri, sociorum et scholarium ad numerum quinquaginta secularium personarum vel circa, in scientiis liberalibus et sacra theologia studentium et oraturorum:* and ordain that the college so erected should 20 be styled and called St John's college for ever, should be a body corporate, should have a common seal, might plead and be impleaded, and purchase or receive lands etc. by the same name. And they appoint and constitute Robert Shorton first master, and James Spooner, John West and 25 Thomas Barker, nominated by the bishop of Ely and taken and elected by them, to be fellows and scholars of the said college: and that they [the executors] or the survivor of them might ordain and constitute other scholars to the number abovesaid, or if that number were not completed 30 during their lives, the master and fellows or major part of them might fill up that number; and they give and ordain statutes for the government of the college, some part whereof is there recited. The charter is dated April the 9th 1511, and the seals of all the executors are affixed to the 35 charter on pendent labels.

In all this charter, and it is a very long one, there is no mention made of the large revenues left by the foundress for the uses of her will; but the king's licence of mortmain

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva collegii.

is there recited, whereby the college is limited to £50 per annum, besides the lands and revenues of the house. The executors might be censured for having settled a foundation of fifty fellows and scholars without any sure prospect of maintenance for half that number: but they were certainly wise, as well as true to the trust and confidence that was reposed in them, in doing their part by pursuing the foundress' intention, the rest was to be left to providence and the bounty of the king. Had they gone lower, they might have pleased the king better, but he never would have been prevailed with to have advanced the number by augmenting the foundation: but having placed it upon its true bottom and at its just height, he was bound in honour to make good his grandmother's foundation, either out of her revenues which he begun to look upon as his own, or by compensating that loss or failure some other way.

The fabric of the college was undertaken about the same time, which was made equal to the design and capacious enough to receive the number intended, and was another trial upon the king or invitation to him to make it good. The first payment towards it was made at Christmas in the second year of Henry the Eighth, (though it could not well be begun till the spring following, which falls in with the date of the foundation), and the last payment towards it was made in the seventh year of the same king.

The chapel I suppose was first undertaken, both with regard to the sacred use and religion of the thing, and because the rest of the building was to adjoin upon it. That was leaded, the stalls finished and the vestry built in the fifth year of that reign. For that it was the old chapel is surely a great mistake<sup>1</sup>, nor can there be any reason for it that I know of, unless some old marbles and brazen monuments which seem to be older than the present chapel. But wherever the old chapel was situated, these stones

<sup>1</sup> Upon further enquiry, only the antechapel with the chambers above it seem to have been new built; the rest old; and yet the lead, stalls, glass, vestry, etc. were all certainly new. That old chapel now converted

into chambers, at the north-east corner of the present chapel, was St John Baptist's, whereof mention is made both in Bishop Alcock's register and Caius. I have not room to shew my reasons.

would be removed upon the building of the new one. And whoever considers the state of the old house will hardly imagine that such a chapel was intended for a master and four or five brethren, for they were usually no more. The expense and charge of the whole building shews that the 5 chapel is to be taken into account, for it amounted in all (some deductions made for other uses) to betwixt four and five thousand pounds (a round sum in that age). For so much was paid by the executors towards the building to Robert Shorton<sup>1</sup> master of the college, and so much was 10 paid by him to Oliver Scalisi<sup>2</sup> clerk of the works at several payments, as appears by their several accounts.

This Robert Shorton was a man of business as well as learning, and indeed a very extraordinary person and afterwards deservedly advanced to wealthy preferments. For 15 his mastership here was not considerable, only £20 per annum<sup>3</sup>, which he earned very dearly. It was under his care and conduct that the building rose and the college revenues were advanced and improved, and it is very strange that a man who built the college should be so 20 much forgot, or placed after another master who was no way concerned in its affairs till the buildings were finished.

Indeed the structure of the house and management of its revenues was his only province; and we are not to 25 imagine, as some have dreamt, that there was any settled society or school of learning under this period, whilst the building was going up and whilst the noise of axes and hammers banished more peaceable studies. During this period<sup>4</sup> there were only four or five fellows maintained by 30 the college (and no scholars) Spooner, Edmund, West and Greynwode, for Barker<sup>5</sup> went off the second year; and these as they were lodged abroad and had pensions allowed them for their chambers, so they kept up no exercise or discipline in the college, nor were further obliged than to attend 35

<sup>1</sup> Computus Roberti Shorton.

<sup>2</sup> Computus Oliveri Scalisi.

<sup>3</sup> Comput. coll.

<sup>4</sup> Computus Rob. Shorton m<sup>ri</sup>. coll.

<sup>5</sup> Barker had the chantry at St

Sepulchre's church, and West said

mass in the old chapel for some

months, whilst it stood, an. 2<sup>do</sup>.

H. 8<sup>vi</sup>.

the public exercise of the university. Part of the two latter years of this master another fellow, one Kyffin, was added to the number, and the master having occasion to be absent, one Richard Sharpe chaplain to the bishop of 5 Rochester was appointed president, and received salary £5 per annum. In the latter year one Mr Smith received stipend as fellow instead of Kyffin.

The old brethren were likewise maintained and had their pensions duly paid them; but two of them either did 10 not live long, or were otherwise provided for. (In a letter to the bishop of Rochester they are said to be removed to Ely, probably to their old friends at St John's hospital there). Sir Christopher Wright survived the other two, and had not only his pension, but likewise the curacy of 15 Horningsey, which he enjoyed several years and maintained a good port upon his curacy.

William Tomlyn the old master seems to have been an obstinate man, and did not quit his claim till February 27<sup>th</sup> in the fifth year of Henry the Eighth; when being pinched, or seeing the thing would be done without him, he 20 was prevailed with to resign, and received ten marks from Robert Shorton master of the college, *in regardo resignationis officii sui*, as it is entered in the computus. This was a poor reward, and yet it does not appear he ever 25 received more, whether his heart were broken, and he might not live much longer, or whether his former obstinacy had not deserved a more ample reward, or whether he might be thought to have sufficiently rewarded himself already by pawning and devouring the revenues of his 30 convent, I will not say.

There seems to have been a good understanding betwixt this last master and the bishop of Ely; for William Tomlyn's resignation and the bishop's last grant or confirmation are dated the same month and year. The bishop 35 had expressed a tenderness for the master and the house by not reflecting upon their dissolute lives, as the pope, the king and the executors had all done pretty freely: and when it was to be dissolved, though he had the fullest right both as founder and diocesan, and ought to have had 40 the greatest interest in that affair, yet he rather consents

to the thing as done already, than dissolves it by his own authority. When his last grant was made (which was now done), though it be a very large one<sup>1</sup> containing three large sheets of parchment, yet he does little more than recite his two former grants together with the charter of 5 the foundation, which he there confirms, and in conclusion reserves to himself and successors ordinary jurisdiction, and 20s. for every visitation, *tam pro procuratione quam pro esculentis et poculentis quibuscunque*. This was dated Febr. 1. an. 5<sup>to</sup>. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, and was confirmed by the prior 10 and convent of Ely Febr. the 20th, and by William Tomlyn's resignation Febr. 27th the same year<sup>2</sup>: and so we have done with this bishop of Ely.

All this while the executors had to do with a greater man, the king, as heir at law to the foundress' estate: 15 all due care had been taken to secure their interest therein, by proving her will both in the prerogative and in the court of chancery, by advice of the judges, wherein archbishop Warham was very useful and favourable, both as archbishop and as chancellor of England, who after a long, 20 tedious and expensive hearing, witnesses examined, the king's counsel heard, judges consulted, (all which was necessary to guard him against the king) at last approved and allowed the will as good.

Upon this ground the profits of her lands were re- 25 ceived for some years, first by bishop Fisher, and afterwards by Dr Hornby<sup>3</sup>; but this was not to continue long, for what by the clamours of my lady's officers and servants, who because they could not have all themselves, were willing to give all to the king, what by the advice of 30 some potent courtiers<sup>4</sup>, of which number Wolsey is said to be one, and what by the fresh suit of the king's auditors and counsel, who are usually ready to second the courtiers in such designs, the executors were so hard pressed and so straitly handled that they were forced to 35

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva collegii.

<sup>2</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Tomlyn did indeed resign an. 1505, and so early the brethren were treating with my lady's grace, the bishops of Cant. and Ely, but th<sup>e</sup>

resignation not being in form, it seems he retracted his consent. V.  
Comput. veteris domus, 1505.

<sup>3</sup> Computus D. Hornby.

<sup>4</sup> Liber rub.

let go the lands, notwithstanding all the claim they had to them.

The lands being gone, they were to look out and sue for a compensation, otherwise all was at a stand: something of that kind was easily obtained, but that at first granted, as it was small in itself, so it was soon defeated by unexpected accidents and by an untimely death. Something more durable was to be had, and there being an old decayed Maison Dieu or hospital at Ospring in Kent, worth having, this, falling under the bishop of Rochester's view, was quickly thought of, and being by devolution in the king, by the bishop's application at court, with the mediation of the queen, Wolsey and other courtiers, it was at last obtained.

Since this house fell before the general dissolution and is not much known, it will not be improper to give some short account of it<sup>1</sup>. It was founded by king Henry the Third, and consisted of a master and three regular brethren professed according to the order of the holy cross, and of two secular clerks, to celebrate for the good estate of the king their founder. Upon the death of a master the brethren were to choose one of their own body, who was to be presented to the king for his consent, and afterwards to be instituted by the archbishop. In process of time one Robert Darrell was chose master, two of the brethren die, afterwards Robert Darrell the master dies on the 20th of May in the 20th year of Edward the Fourth, and the third brother likewise dying soon after and the two seculars departing from the house, it became desolate and dissolved on the 6th of June in the twenty-second of that king (and so continued to the seventh of Henry the Eighth) and the several kings in succession by their letters patent committed the custody of it to secular persons.

King Henry the Eighth in the sixth year of his reign, Febr. 16th, committed the custody of it to John Underhill clerk for term of his life: but in the seventh year of his reign, Mar. 10th, that king having been prevailed with to make a grant of it to St John's college for ever, the same day and year John Underhill resigns all his claim to

<sup>1</sup> Ex archivis collegii.

the master, fellows and scholars of that college, receiving in hand £40 and a yearly pension of £30 for his life. This grant was afterwards renewed by the king in the eleventh year of his reign, and confirmed by the archbishop, the prior and convent and archdeacon of Canterbury, for their several parts and interests; and having brought with it several good estates in Kent to the value of £70 per an., was a good addition to the college, without which it could not have subsisted according to the foundation, as was deposed upon oath<sup>1</sup> before the archbishop by Nicholas Metcalfe D.D. and Richard Sharpe B.D., and their allegation allowed; and upon this the college mortmain was enlarged.

This with the lands of the old house, together with the foundress' estate at Fordham which was charged with debts by her will and came so charged to the college, with some other little things purchased with her moneys at Steukley, Bradley, Isleham and Foxton (the two last alienated or lost) was the original foundation upon which the college was first opened; and whoever dreams of vast revenues or larger endowments, will be mightily mistaken. Her lands put in feoffment for the performance of her will<sup>2</sup> lay in the counties of Devon, Somerset and Northampton, and though I should be very glad to meet with lands of the foundation in any of these three counties, yet I despair much of such a discovery. But whoever now enjoys the manors of Maxey and Torpell in the county of Northampton, or the manors of Martock, Currey Reyvell, Kynsbury and Queen Camell, with the hundreds of Bulston, Abdike and Horethorn in the county of Somerset, or the manor of Sandford Peverell with the hundred of Allerton in the county of Devon, though they may have a very good title to them, which I will not question, yet whenever they shall be piously and charitably disposed, they cannot bestow them more equitably than by leaving them to St John's.

<sup>1</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva.

ALAN PERCY SECOND MASTER,

JUL. 29 ANNO 1516.

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THE college thus built and thus endowed, the executors' next care was to give rules and statutes to their new foundation, to stock it with fellows and scholars as far as the endowments would reach, and to make it as intended a seat of learning. This requiring attendance and more skill than most of them were masters of, they delegate their authority to the bishop of Rochester by a commission<sup>1</sup> dated March 20th an. 1515; only if any of their number happened to be present with him, they were to have equal power.

It was happy for the college that bishop Fisher was then in England, for he had been ordered by the king to repair to the general council at Rome (for so it is styled, though it had nothing general but the name). But though bishop Burnet<sup>2</sup> and Mr Wharton<sup>3</sup>, who differ in other things, have agreed to send him thither, and the university had recommended their affairs to him as ready to go by a letter<sup>4</sup> dated February 1514, and though he had drawn up and sealed procuratorial powers to William Fresel prior of Rochester and Richard Chetthm prior of Leeds during his absence dated March 10th the same year, yet he never went; he says himself his journey was stopped, and these procuratorial powers, together with other letters recommending him to some men of note at Rome, are yet lodged amongst the archives<sup>5</sup>, and shew they were never delivered. Had he gone, as our hopes of Ospring must needs have miscarried, which was procured wholly by his interest and

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva apud statuta vet. Roffens.

<sup>2</sup> Histor. Reform. [i.] p. 19.

<sup>4</sup> Liber oratoris.

<sup>3</sup> Angl. Saer. [i. 382] inter Epos

<sup>5</sup> Regr. colleg. Liber rub.

endeavours, so the affairs of the college might have been at a stand till his return, for without him nothing was done.

In the year 1516 he came to Cambridge to the opening of the college, which was performed with all due solemnity 5 and suitably to so great an occasion. I cannot fix the day when the chapel was consecrated, but the bishop of Ely's<sup>1</sup> licence to that purpose to the bishop of Rochester is dated July 26, 1516, empowering him to perform that sacred office and everything thereunto necessary in St John's 10 chapel, as if he himself were there present, which probably was done a day or two after the date; for I will not suppose the college to be opened till that sacred office was first performed.

This done, the bishop of Rochester (then chancellor of 15 the university) made his solemn entrance, accompanied by Dr Hornby, who being master of Peterhouse, was present at Cambridge. After the usual ceremonies<sup>2</sup> a public notary and other witnesses being called in, first the king's licence was produced in the presence of them all, sealed with green 20 wax, then the charter of the foundation was laid open and read in part, together with the bull of Julius the Second sealed after the manner of the court of Rome, and lastly the bishop of Rochester's procuratorial powers or letters from the rest of the executors, empowering him, or such other 25 of them as should be present, to act in the name of the rest.

By virtue of these powers the bishop and Dr Hornby named, elected, ordained and constituted the venerable person Mr Alan Percy master or governor of the college 30 (Robert Shorton having before receded) and thirty-one other persons fellows of the same college, whose names are there rehearsed, and because they are the first, I shall put them down, *viz.*

John Edmunds, James Spooner, John West, William 35 Paye, Thomas Grenewode, Clement Eryngton, Richard Packer, Roger Ashe, Nicholas Daryngton, John Smith

<sup>1</sup> Regrum Elien. an. 1516. And yet only the antechapel, which was undoubtedly new, wanted \* consecration.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

\* *Wanted], only wanted* MS.

and Thomas Werisdale, masters of arts; and Roger Herman, Richard Leigh, William Collier, Robert Shaw, John Shaw, John Ramsey, Henry Gold, Richard Smith, William Longforth, Ninian Shafto, John Benet, John 5 Stringer, Thomas Grove, William Whittinge, John Briganden, Simon Gyggis, Nicholas Glynton, John Bradbery, Henry Ogill and Robert Dent, bachelors of arts.

Then the master took an oath for the observation of the statutes, and twenty-four of the fellows took an oath 10 of obedience to the master and for the observing of the statutes, and the other seven absent fellows were required to do the like before the master, whenever they should enter upon their fellowships. And three of these fellows, viz. William Paye, Clement Eryngton and Nicholas 15 Daryngton, being principals of hostels in the university, seniority was reserved to them, notwithstanding the former oaths. Of all this an act<sup>1</sup> was made attested by a public notary, and being engrossed on parchment is yet preserved (though somewhat torn) amongst the archives.

20 This was the last service done the college by Dr Hornby, who died the year after, succeeded in his pre-ferment by William Burgoign S.T.P., who was invested in that mastership by the bishop of Ely<sup>2</sup> Febr. 19, 1517, being then void by the death of Henry Hornby. Dr 25 Burgoign dying an. 1522, was succeeded therein by John Edmunds, probably the same that stands first in the catalogue of our fellows, though he must have been removed from hence to Jesus, which might easily happen, whilst the fellowships here were so small and so uncertain. This 30 is that Dr Edmunds whom bishop Burnet<sup>3</sup> mistakes for Edmund Bonner.

Dr Hornby was likewise rector of Over and Orwell in the diocese of Ely, which became void the same year by his death<sup>4</sup>, and the latter of these having been in the gift 35 and patronage of Michaelhouse, we may probably suppose him to have been a member of that house. He was chancellor in the foundress' court or family, and seems

<sup>1</sup> Dat. Jul. 29 an. 1516.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Elien, an. 1517.

<sup>3</sup> Hist. Ref. [i.] p. 86.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. Elien.

to have been much in her confidence, for the fourth day before her decease she appointed bishop Fox and him supervisors of her will, to alter, add and diminish such articles, as *in their sadness and good discretions they thought most convenient and according to her will.* 5

When the bishop of Rochester was to have gone to Rome, the main business of the college was to have devolved upon Dr Hornby, who was very equal to the business, had his power and interest been equal to his conduct. The trust of executor he discharged very faithfully, and both by his accounts exactly stated as well as by several letters<sup>1</sup> of his it appears that he was very useful and serviceable to the college; to the which he was a benefactor by giving £10 towards the glazing of the chapel windows and some copes or vestments to the chapel; <sup>10</sup> though having been master of another house, it was to be expected that the course of his charity should run most another way<sup>2</sup>.

Nor can Robert Shorton be pardonably omitted, having been the first master, to whom so much is owing for the <sup>20</sup> structure of the house, which was so much his employment that the year after he was master, an. 1512, commencing D.D., he was dispensed with by grace<sup>3</sup> from certain duties incident to his degree for the great and various trouble he had in the business of his college. And <sup>25</sup> the year after, 1513<sup>4</sup>, he is dispensed with from his attendance at masses, exequies and congregations, till he should have executed the foundress' will in perfecting her foundation: which being finished in 1515, he has another dispensation<sup>5</sup> granted him, having occasion to be <sup>30</sup> absent. The same year his accounts were finished, which alone shew the trouble he had and how much is owing to his care.

The precise time of his resignation I cannot fix, but most of this year and part of the next the college was <sup>35</sup> under the inspection of a president (as I have said before)

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad. an. 1512. Propter ejus labores multiplices et diversa

negotia, quæ habet circa coll. St

Jo. Evang.

<sup>4</sup> Regrum ib. an. 1513.

<sup>5</sup> Ib. an. 1515.

and Alan Percy is named as master, some short time before he was solemnly invested.

He was found so well qualified for such business, that upon quitting his interest here he was (upon bishop Fox's 5 resignation of his charge at Pembroke) preferred to be master of that house, where how well he acquitted himself, may be seen at large in bishop Wrenn's account<sup>1</sup> of those masters. Whilst he was master here, he held his fellowship at Pembroke hall (at least some part of the time), 10 which was no new thing; for John Sickling, last master of God's house and first of Christ's college<sup>2</sup>, held that preferment with a fellowship of Benet. When cardinal Wolsey was projecting his great design at Oxford, he was employed by that great man in cultivating and stocking 15 his new foundation, and was so much valued by that cardinal as to be appointed dean of his chapel<sup>3</sup>.

He was archdeacon of Bath<sup>4</sup> and master of the hospital at Newport; and held besides the rectory<sup>5</sup> of Sedgfield in the county of Durham, a prebend of Windsor and the 20 deanery of Stoke near Clare in Suffolk, which three preferments upon his death became void the same year. He died<sup>6</sup> October 17 an. 1535, and was buried at Stoke, to which church he had been a considerable benefactor, was promoted thereunto by queen Katharine whose almoner he 25 was, and to whose interest he adhered, having been one of those few in convocation that opposed her divorce, with Nich. Metcalfe and Nich. Wilson two other dependants of bishop Fisher, names well known in St John's college.

To Pembroke hall he was a considerable benefactor, 30 the particulars may be seen in bishop Wren<sup>7</sup>. Somewhat he did for Peterhouse and Catharine hall for dirges to be observed in these houses. The same year<sup>8</sup> and month he died, foreseeing his dissolution, he left 100 marks to St

<sup>1</sup> De custodibus Pembroch.

Hen. 8, proved Nov. 8, 1535. He

<sup>2</sup> Historiola col. Corp. Chr.

leaves to his poor parishioners of

<sup>3</sup> De custodibus Pembr.

Segefeld £4, to the poor at Newport

<sup>4</sup> MS. col. Corp. Chr.

£3, to his poor tenants at Wells 40s.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. Dunelm. Preb. of Lowth,  
in the church of Lincoln.

etc. Vid. test. in curia prærog.

<sup>6</sup> MS. col. Corp. Chr. miscellan.

<sup>7</sup> De custod. Pemb.

O. His will is dated Oct. 8 an. 27

<sup>8</sup> Octob. 1 an. 1535. Lib. rub.

John's college for an obit to be observed on such a day as it should fortune the said Robert Shorton to depart out of this transitory world, or within two days before or after: that dirge is yet observed, but the day<sup>1</sup> of his death having been forgot, I have put it down, that if it be afterwards 5 neglected, this may not happen for want of knowing the day. Whilst he was yet master and the house in building, he gave £10 towards paving the hall<sup>2</sup>.

The laws of every society are so essential a part of the body that they cannot be passed over, and at this time<sup>3</sup> 10 statutes having been given to this society, this will be a proper place to take notice of them. In the procuratorial letters of the other executors to the bishop of Rochester they set forth that they had caused a college to be erected and endowed, but since it were better that colleges should 15 never be erected, than not justly and wisely governed, therefore they empower him to give statutes for the government thereof: which surely implies that statutes were yet wanting.

I know there is reference made to statutes in the 20 charter of the foundation, from whence an argument has been drawn for a body of statutes more ancient; but this was only for form, for either there were then no statutes, or if there were any, they must have been given to the walls, or to Oliver Scalidis and the governors of the works. 25 For to what purpose statutes? whilst there was yet no college, no scholars to be governed by them, and only four or five fellows, who lodging abroad, could not fall under any regular discipline. Whenever statutes are given (as they were given here pretty often) you may trace them by 30 the books. I find no mention there of any till about the seventh<sup>4</sup> of Henry the Eighth, when 13*s.* 4*d.* is paid to a scrivener at London for writing the statutes in vellum; a fair copy whereof, almost as ancient as the original, after various turns and many different owners is now in my 35 custody and shall after me return to the college.

These were the statutes that were now given, which the master and fellows were sworn to observe, wherein

<sup>1</sup> Octob. 17, 1535.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1516.

<sup>3</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>4</sup> Comput. vet. an. 7 Hen. 8.

Alan Percy is named as master (the occasion perhaps that he has been thought the first), Nicholas West is named as bishop of Ely, which he was not till Oct. 7 an. 1515, and Wolsey is named as cardinal and chancellor of England, 5 which latter dignity he did not attain to till towards the beginning of the year 1516<sup>1</sup>. So that though the date be lost, yet it may be fixed pretty near from the body of the statutes, and probably was the same with the opening of the college, for they could be of no use sooner: the private 10 foundations might be added afterwards, both in the body and at the end of the statutes.

These statutes having been vacated by bishop Fisher, I shall say the less of them, and I need say the less, because they are in substance the same with those at 15 Christ's and have been taken from thence, as will appear to any one that shall compare them. These two colleges having had the same common foundress and common law-giver (bishop Fisher) were likewise to agree in their rules of government, as far as their constitution was the same. 20 By these statutes there were to be twenty-eight fellows of the foundation (whereof seven seniors), and at least one<sup>2</sup> moiety of that number were always to be of the nine northern counties, according to the intention and direction of the foundress. The like rule was to be observed, as to 25 the distribution of counties, in the choice of scholars, but the number of those is not determined, which was to be enlarged or limited according as the revenues and endowments would bear. And as none were named at the great call or election of fellows, so the first two years very few 30 appear to have been maintained.

It will, no doubt, be thought strange, how so great a number of fellows and scholars could be maintained out of so small a revenue; but the maintenance, we may imagine, was suited to the revenue, only 12*d.* per week was allowed 35 in commons to a fellow, and only 7*d.* to a scholar. These were times when £120 was sufficient to found a fellowship (for the private foundations<sup>3</sup> usually run thereabouts), and when £6 per an. was enough to maintain a fellow, for who-

<sup>1</sup> See Selden and Spelman's Catalogue of Chancellors.

<sup>2</sup> Tit. de socior. qualitate.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva.

ever offered so much in lands towards a fellowship, (by bishop Fisher's second statutes) such a benefactor could not be refused.

The customs, institutions and duties of the old house were to be kept up by these statutes, as far as they were 5 consistent with the present settlement: the two chantries at the Round church and St Botolph's were to be served and discharged by two of the fellows, the benefactors to the old house, as well as at Ospring, were ordered to be prayed for, and in pursuance of an ancient custom the bell was to 10 be rung at four in the morning, to awake such scholars through the university as were willing to leave their beds to follow their studies. In conclusion the bishop of Ely, as agreed and formerly practised, was left to enjoy his power as visitor, but he seems then to have been limited as 15 far as possible, for the first resolution of doubts was to be in the chancellor or vice-chancellor with the two senior doctors, as it was at Christ's.

These were some of the rules that Mr Alan Percy was bound to observe and to require the observance of from his 20 fellows. How he acquitted himself of that trust, I will not say; but the second year of his prefecture (which is somewhat early) I meet with a visitation, upon what grounds, or for what reasons, I cannot certainly determine. This is certain, Mr Percy was either too big or too unequal to the 25 business, and being either pressed and overburdened with the load of our affairs, or pinched with the narrow circumstances of the college, or vexed with the divisions then arising therein, he was weary of his employment, and on All Saints' day<sup>1</sup> an. 1518 resigned it into better and abler 30 hands.

His resignation is yet extant, made to bishop Fisher as executor to the foundress, with regard to which, by bond<sup>2</sup> from the college dated Nov. 21 an. 10 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, he was to enjoy the low parlour in the college belonging to the master, with the two inner chambers there, together with his commons as a fellow during life, at all such times as it

<sup>1</sup> v. Comput. finit. ad fest. omnium sanct.; ad quod fest. an. 10 Hen. 8 resignavit officium magistratus coll.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

should please him to resort to and abide in the college, without paying any thing for the same, and was besides to receive an annuity or yearly pension of £10, till such time as he should be otherwise preferred:—which annuity was 5 duly paid till Febr. 4<sup>th</sup> an. 12 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>; when he releases the college of all the room, profit, etc. that he had or ought to have therein, under his hand and seal.

It seems he was then preferred, and doubtless his preferment came very seasonably, his circumstances before 10 having been too strait and narrow for a man of honour; for in a letter<sup>1</sup> from Nicolas Daryngton, one of the fellows, to Dr Metcalf the succeeding master, he signifies that he *had contented Mr Percy with £5* (his half year's pension), *which he had sent for divers times because of his need.*

15 He was rector of St Ann's Aldersgate London, which cure he resigned, when we may presume him to have had a prospect of somewhat better. In 1521, Oct. 25<sup>2</sup>, he was admitted rector of St Mary Hill, and held that preferment to his dying day, almost forty years, for that living was not 20 filled again till an. 1560, when it was presented to, as void by the death of Mr Alan Percy. To the mastership of St John's he was not solemnly admitted till July 29, 1516, but seems to have borne that title and to have acted as master a month sooner. For Richard Sharpe the president's 25 computus concludes the last day of June, from which day Mr Percy's computus commences, and in other business I find him acting as master the same month. Of his preferments I find no more. His quality is well known, being son and brother to two earls of Northumberland.

30 The manor of Dunmows in Fulborn in the county of Cambridge came to him in the 20th of Henry the Eighth by mean conveyance<sup>3</sup>, as there said; the house of which manor yet bears his name, though he held it a short time, for he seems to have been an ill husband of his own estate,

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

Dec. 12, an. R. 36, an. 1545. v.

Rymer, Tom. xv. p. 68.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Lond. from Mr Newcourt. He was master or keeper of Trinity college at Arundel com. Sussex, which college he and his fellows surrendered to Hen. 8th,

<sup>3</sup> Munimenta de Dunmows. He presents (as patron) to Fulburn St Vigor's Oct. 26 an. 1514. See Regr. induct.

and parted with it three years after to the Docwras. Could we suppose him to have reserved any interest in that estate, or to have died in the house that bears his name, I could easily believe him to have been buried in the college chapel, as is said by Mr Parker<sup>1</sup>, or rather in an 5 addition made to that MS. by another hand, which reports him to be buried in the chapel under a fair marble covered with brass. Wherever he is buried, I shall leave him in his grave.

I have since met with the occasion of his quitting his 10 annuity, not by preferment, as I did imagine, but by a small estate given him by the king: for an. 11<sup>mo</sup>. Henr. 8<sup>vi</sup>. April. 2<sup>do</sup>. rex concessit<sup>2</sup> Alano Percy clero, fratri præcariss. Henrici comitis Northumbr., quoddam messuagium et unum gardinum cum pertinen. in Stepenheth in com. 15 Middlesex, habend. praefato Alano et hered. in perpetuum, tenend. de rege per fidelitatem et redditum unius rosæ rubeæ. Privata Sigilla. p. 333.

<sup>1</sup> Σκελ. Cant.

<sup>2</sup> From Mr Hare, Richm. herald.

NICHOLAS METCALFE THIRD MASTER,

ANNO 1518, AT OR NEAR THE 3RD OF DECEMBER, AS APPEARS  
BY HIS COMPUTUS.<sup>1</sup>

UPON Mr Percy's resignation Dr Metcalf<sup>2</sup> succeeded, a man of equal industry and conduct, skilful in business and fitted for government, qualifications then most necessary, under an imperfect settlement and broken revenue. He has left an account of the state of the college when he entered upon it, too long and particular to be inserted at large, but because it is authentic and a clear evidence of the state of the college so near the foundation, and will shew as well the reasons Mr Percy had to be weary of his charge, as be a standing evidence of his successor's conduct, I will give a short extract of it here.

It bears date the tenth of Henry the Eighth, the last year of Mr Percy's and the first of Dr Metcalf's prefecture, and is as follows.

	£	s.	d.
15 The yearly revenues that the college had the year aforesaid, within the town of Cambridge and Newnham, as appears by the last audit of Mr Percy and the first account of Dr Metcalf .	43	18	03

<sup>1</sup> Computus Nich. Metcalfe, D.D. ab an. 10 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Solut. pro communis magistri et 26 sociorum a tertio die Decembris 10 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, deduct. pro absentibus.

<sup>2</sup> Nicholaus Metcalfe, quæstionista Cant. an. 1494, cautio ejus

duo nobilia in auro. Bac. Theol. an. 1504, S. T. P. an. 1507. Nich. Metcalf Ebor. dioc. ordinatus acolitus an. 1493, subdiaconus an. 1494, Mar. 14, ad Tit. Mon. B. Mariæ de Joreval Ebor. dioc. Apr. 18, 1495. Regr. Elien.

	£	s.	d.
The yearly revenue of the said college in the shire of Cambridge and other shires thereabout, as well of the old house lands as other land purchased before the said year . . . . .	120	02	09 ob. 5
The revenues of all the lands belonging to the late Mesondiew of Ospring, which were enjoyed, but not fully and legally assured till after Dr Metcalf was master. . . . .	70	13	04 10
The sum of the whole revenues abovesaid amounts to . . . . .	234	14	04 ob.
Of the which must be deducted the yearly value of £48 for the foundations of bishop Fisher, Dr Riplingham, Sir Marm. Constable, Mr Ediall, and Mr Docket; so that deduction is . . . . .	48	00	00 15
And that deducted remains towards the foundation the yearly value of . . .	186	14	04 ob. 20
The ordinary charges incident to these revenues in outrents, pensions, fall or vacation of rents, wages of curates, chaplains, repairs, fees, costs in law and other expenses (there specified) will be at least, one year with another. . . . .	125	09	09 ob. 25
And so there remains to the sustentation etc. of all such as be to be found of the said lands, i. e. for their only commons, stipend and livery yearly . . . . .	61	04	06 ob. 30
The charges of these, viz. of the master, twenty-eight fellows, six scholars and of several servants, is yearly .	162	08	00 35
And so the yearly charges of these lands, after this rate charged, exceeds the receipts . . . . .	101	03	05
This was the infant state of the house as Dr Metcalf			

found it, the revenues small, and those burdened with annual charges of £100 above the receipts; and yet by his prudent management and happy endeavours, under the countenance and protection of his excellent patron, it grew 5 up to so full a stature under his prefecture, that to look upon it after he had done with it, it seems to be a new foundation. The estate at Ospring was not yet legally assured; this was his first care, which was at last effectually secured to the college in the year 1519, after much 10 pains and many journeys undertaken by his patron and him, much solicitation both at court and with the archbishop, and the expense of £200 and upwards paid out of the foundress' chest.

And though the structure or building was finished before 15 the opening of the college, yet either it was not complete in all its offices and outworks, or a discharge had not been taken care of till the year after this, an. 1520; for then it is that Oliver Scalis signs a full release to Dr Metcalf as master, attested by Alan Percy and Robert Shorton; for so Dr 20 Shorton writes his name, which I mention, not as material in itself, but because the several different ways of writing his name has been made a matter of observation by bishop Wren<sup>1</sup> in his accurate account of the masters of Pembroke hall.

25 It would be expected after such an account of the revenue, that Dr Metcalf should have been for retrenching the number of fellows, or at least the scholars who were not limited by statute: so far from that, that the very next year after this account commences<sup>2</sup> the number of the scholars is enlarged from six to twenty-three, and are maintained so some years after. But this being a greater charge than with all his care and frugality could be tolerably borne, at his instance and suggestion the bishop of Rochester begun to cast about for some further augmentation. No other way could be thought of but by applying to the king for a further compensation for the college losses by the grant of some nunnery or religious house: nothing could be hoped for immediately from the crown, but the 30 35

<sup>1</sup> De custod. Pembr.

<sup>2</sup> Computus Nich. Metcalf inter archiva coll.

king, who had been always sparing of his own revenue to such uses, had never shewn any great aversion to give up religious houses.

There was a house of nuns at Higham near Rochester, which had stood since king Stephen's reign, who was their 5 founder, and might have stood some time longer, had they preserved their innocence: this with another nunnery at Bromehall in Berkshire by the cardinal's interest with the king were begged and obtained<sup>1</sup>. The king's grant is dated Oct. 21 in the fourteenth of his reign, the bishop of 10 Rochester's confirmation was not granted till Mar. 28 an. 1524, and that confirmed by the prior and chapter and the archdeacon of Rochester, Dr Metcalf, the year after.

The bishop's proceedings herein were very regular, by a solemn process against the nuns; an act<sup>2</sup> whereof was 15 made and is yet preserved, and will justify the bishop in his proceedings to all the world. It sets forth that the priory by its original foundation had maintained sixteen nuns, that their number for several years had been reduced to three or four by waste of their endowments, by resort 20 of loose and lascivious persons to the house, and the incontinence of the nuns, who had been noted for their incontinent lives<sup>3</sup>; that two of the nuns, Elizabeth Penney and Godline Laurence, by their own confession had been debauched and impregnated by Edward Sterope vicar of 25 Higham, that Elizabeth Penney had borne a child to him, whereof proof was made by the midwife, nurse and other persons. The resignation of the three nuns is there recited, Agnes Swayne, Elizabeth Penney and Godline Laurence, (for the last prioress Anchoreta Ungothorpe was either 30 dead or gone) in the presence of a public notary, whereby *freely and not compelled by fear or dread, nor circumvented by guile or deceit, but of their own free will, for certain just and lawful causes, they renounce and resign all their right, title, interest and possession that they had to the monastery* 35

<sup>1</sup> The pope Clement the Seventh confirms the dissolution and suppression of these two houses by his bull dat. 4<sup>to</sup> kal. Oct. anno Dni 1524, pont. 1<sup>mo</sup>, together with the grant

of them by the king, which seems to have been an early stretch of regal authority.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva coll.

<sup>3</sup> Ex archivis.

of Higham, into the holy hands of the reverend father in God John bishop of Rochester for ever. The king's grant is likewise recited, which was made before and without these solemnities: but the bishop's sentence does not pass  
 5 till proof duly made of all these particulars, and till everything besides had been regularly observed; then he proceeds to sentence and empowers the college to enter and take possession of the priory of Higham.

The nuns were disposed of to other houses; Agnes  
 10 Swayn to Swafham Bulbeck in the county of Cambridge, and Elizabeth Penney to St Sepulchre's priory at Canterbury, where they were maintained poorly by the college: but Elizabeth Penney, as she was the greater sinner, so she received the smaller pension; Godline Lawrence was  
 15 provided for another way.

Whether the like regular steps were made and the same order taken with the nuns at Bromehall by the bishop of Sarum, or whether it was thought necessary, I cannot say; for the prioress there Jane Rawlins<sup>1</sup> resigned voluntarily and had a pension assigned her, and the other two sisters<sup>2</sup> abandoned the house, which, being of royal patronage, is said (in an inquisition taken) to have escheated to the crown.

The king's zeal and the cardinal's is very remarkable  
 25 in the whole proceeding, their letters are yet preserved upon our books<sup>3</sup>, expressing it in so vehement a manner as if it were their own concern; the two bishops were too slow for them, and these letters are designed to quicken them in their paces; and lest the ordinary power should not be  
 30 sufficient, the cardinal interposes his legatine authority, and the king descends so low as to send his *especial and hearty thanks* to the bishop of Sarum for his *effectual diligence taken at his desire*; and to the bishop of Rochester, he *wills and efteſone desires and nevertheless commands*  
 35 *him with celerity and diligence, all delays utterly set apart*, to proceed in the work.

It can hardly be doubted<sup>4</sup> but the king and cardinal

<sup>1</sup> Sept. 12 an. reg. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup> 13<sup>tio</sup>,

<sup>3</sup> Liber rub.

or rather Aug. 9 an. 1521.

<sup>4</sup> The king's design further appears by the pope's bull, compared

<sup>2</sup> Decem. 5<sup>to</sup> reg. 13<sup>tio</sup>.

had different views from our bishop, otherwise their zeal and diligence can hardly be accounted for: the cardinal's great design was now brooding, which ended in the dissolution of a crowd of houses at once, which he was willing to make way for by a reputable and leading example; and though the king might not yet have a general dissolution in view, yet as this led to the cardinal's design, so the cardinal's paved the way and led to the king's. And might not the same views, that quickened them in their proceedings, retard the bishop in his good design and make him slow in prosecuting what he at first desired? for could he have foreseen the consequences that probably attended his undertaking, he would never have entered into these measures. But men and providence have different ends, and God is wise in effecting his own good purposes by our blindness.

Here now is the full state of the foundation; for though upon the cardinal's fall the college addressed<sup>1</sup> the king for some further compensation out of the religious houses suppressed by him, and charge the blame of intercepting the foundress' revenues upon that unhappy minister, yet the king lent a deaf ear to their entreaties; he had now other designs, was out of humour with bishop Fisher, and nothing could be done. It is well so much was done and so seasonably, for the bishop's interest was now in the decline, and no favour was to be shown afterwards to a person so much disaffected to the king's proceedings.

Upon the accession of these two nunneries and bishop Fisher's new and accessional foundations, the college statutes, as they seem to have been altered before in some few particulars, so they received now a considerable enlargement, and as the former statutes were taken from those at Christ's, so these enlargements seem to be principally borrowed from Corpus Christi statutes at Oxford, a copy whereof interlined and altered (with bishop Fisher's own hand, or one like it, when he grew old<sup>2</sup>, for his first

with the first draught here in England (copies whereof I leave); by comparing whereof it will appear pretty evidently that the king was then paving his way to a dissolution

by regal authority.

<sup>1</sup> Liter. D. Chambero.

<sup>2</sup> *Quære*, for he wrote a fair hand to the last.

draughts are very fair) is yet lodged amongst our archives, and may be of some use in explaining such expressions in the statutes as are doubtful or obscure.

These second statutes were dated July 24 an. 1524, 5 wherein provision is made for the souls of the benefactors at Bromehall and Higham; a copy whereof is likewise preserved in the college treasury, which by the thread ye t remaining should seem to have had a pendent seal: for that statutes were wrote and sealed this year or the last 10 appears from the books<sup>1</sup>, where so much is twice placed to account for a riband for sealing the statutes and for writing the statutes twice or thrice over in different hands. But these statutes are interlined and noted in the margin in order to a further correction, which having happened 15 soon after, I shall reserve the further account of them to that place: only observing here, that by these statutes<sup>2</sup> a register being required to be kept of elections and admissions, there is a register (though imperfect) of admissions of fellows from the year 1523 brokenly continued till the 20 year 1545, when Henry the Eighth's statutes took place; from which time or two years after, an. 1547, there is a register continued of admissions both of fellows and scholars of the foundation.

In bishop Fisher's private statutes<sup>3</sup>, given at the same 25 time with these upon his additional foundations, there being mention of execuies to be had for him and of his monument, where his body was to lie, I suppose it was about this time that his private chapel was undertaken, and part of the profits of his estates at Holbeche, Ridgwell, 30 Ramrick and Weston were for some years allotted to this purpose. This was situated on the north side of the college chapel near the altar, where the arms of the see of Rochester are yet remaining and had been quartered with the paternal arms of the bishop's family, now erased: in the 35 old books<sup>4</sup>, an. 32 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, there is 3d. placed to account for taking down Dr Fisher's arms, whether it was for erasing these arms or taking them down somewhere else I cannot say; but it was an expense that might very

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurarii.

<sup>3</sup> In append.

<sup>2</sup> Tit. de custod.

<sup>4</sup> Liber thesaurar.

well have been spared: or had they taken down his arms, they might have left him his titles: the best apology that can be made for them is that there is 12*d.* upon account the same year for entertaining the king's servant; so we will suppose it to have been done by intimation from court 5 and to help to mend the servant's entertainment; his deserved monument was likewise removed, some venerable fragments whereof are yet lodged near his chapel and preserve his memory in their ruins.

Opposite hereto on the south side, though built sooner, 10 was Dr Thompson's chapel (that I may lay them together), a short inventory of the furniture whereof is amongst our archives; he founded two chaplains to officiate therein, now two poor preachers in the college. He was (as I gather from some passages<sup>1</sup>) originally of the county or 15 diocese of Durham and of Pembroke hall, though he does not, that I remember, occur in the catalogue of their fellows: he was vicechancellor of the university two years successively and master of Christ's college, which preferment though he quitted before his death, yet he was a 20 benefactor to the society<sup>2</sup> by leaving them the Brazen George with lands in Malton and Orwell for a perpetual dirge or obit to be kept for him in that chapel. He must have been very old, if he lived to the thirty-second of Henry the Eighth, when some expenses are placed to ac- 25 count<sup>3</sup> for his grave and funeral, whether in his own chapel or under some marble near it I cannot say, but there are no footsteps of any stone or monument now remaining in his chapel.

There was a third chapel (with as many chaplains) for 30 Dr Keyton, which, though now demolished, is mentioned with its altar upon the books<sup>4</sup>. It was probably situated on the same side with Dr Thompson's<sup>5</sup>, adjoining to that part of the college chapel where there is a door<sup>6</sup> or passage,

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Dunelm. Fox.

opposite to Mr Ashton's chapel.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis coll. Jo. Lib. rub.

<sup>5</sup> His chapel was more towards the west.

<sup>3</sup> Liber thesaurarii.

<sup>6</sup> The door somewhat to the east of the vestry I take to have been the door of the old chapel.

<sup>4</sup> Liber thesaur. et alibi inter archiva. It was situated on the south side, adjoining to the vestry, where there is a ring yet remaining

now indeed walled up and plastered over, but whenever the plaster is removed, it will mark out its situation. Dr Keyton was canon of Salisbury, archdeacon of Leicester, and should have had some relation either to the church or town of Southwell by the affection he expresses in his foundation to that place. He was an early member of this house.

The last chapel was Mr Hugh Ashton's, well known by his monument and his rebus upon it, a thing then much in fashion, and must be forgiven to the humour of the age. It has long since lost the face of religion. Many years after its desecration, in Dr Beal's time<sup>1</sup>, it was restored to sacred use, but the times coming on when little regard was had to sacred things and less to sacred places, it was again desecrated, and has not since been restored to such uses, as the other two chapels yet standing have been. It may, 'tis hoped, one day recover that right, and might I choose my place of sepulture, I would lay my body there; that as I owe the few comforts I enjoy to Mr Ashton's bounty, so I might not be separated from him in my death: wherever his body lies, may his ashes rest peaceably! and may I wish him that happiness, which I dare not to pray for, but which my hopes are he now enjoys! I daily bless God for him and thankfully commemorate him, and could I think he now desired of me what his foundation requires, I would follow him with my prayers and pursue him on my knees.

He was born of an ancient family in Lancashire<sup>2</sup>, where

<sup>1</sup> It was then hung round with red and green hangings, with white and green lace, etc. Bp Fisher's chapel in like manner. See an inventory of the chapel furniture an. 1642.

<sup>2</sup> Mr Ashton was presented by the king to a canonry in St Stephen's, Westminster, an. primo Hen. 8<sup>th</sup>, Maii 28. Priv. Sigil. He was canon of Stafford in the church of Lichfield, and rector of Barnake in the diocese of Lincoln, which rectory was united to his prebend during

his life by pope Julius an. 1504, x. cal. Decembris. From Mr Rymer's papers MSS. copied by the rev. Dr Kennett bishop of Peterborough. He held the prebend of Strensall in the church of York, of £105 reserved rent, to which he was collated by card. Wolsey ult. Maii 1515. v. Regr. Ebor. an. 1515. Archdiac. Cornub. Sept. 28, 1515, et (ut videtur) Archidiac. Winton., both which he resigned. I find this grace upon our register: "Conceditur Hugoni Ashton ut stu-

the Lady Margaret then countess of Derby having met with him, she took him into her family, made him comptroller of her household<sup>1</sup>, and afterwards one of the executors of her will; a trust he very faithfully discharged, having been very serviceable in the college business whilst 5 he was at Cambridge<sup>2</sup>; but being often absent, that trust and employment devolved principally upon one man.

What was wanting in that more public capacity, he made up and supplied in his private station, by founding four fellows (who were his chaplains) and as many scholars, 10 together with an annual dirge to be observed for him on the day of his interment. He died on the twenty-third of Novem. an. 1522, and was buried in the cathedral church of York, where he was archdeacon, on the fourth of January following, the day fixed for his annual dirge both 15 by deed and by the inscription of his monument. In queen Mary's reign George Bullock then master with some of the fellows and scholars did solemnly repair to his tomb at York, viewed and took out the following inscription, and afterwards entered it upon the books<sup>3</sup>. 20

Hic situs est Hugo Ashton archidiaconus Ebor., qui ad Christianæ religionis augmentum socios 2 ex Lancastria totidemque scholares, sociumque et scholarem Eboracensis, sociumque et scholarem Dunelmensis diocesis *oriundos*, suis impensis pie instituit, atque singulis a se institutis 25 sociis consuetum sociorum stipendum solidis 40 adauxit. Obiit nono cal. Decemb. an. Dñi 1522.

The same inscription being cut in brass<sup>4</sup> upon his

dium et forma unius anni et dimidii in artibus et studium hic et alibi in jure canonico stet sibi pro completa forma ad intrandum in eodem jure, sic quod sua admissio stet pro introitu, etc." an. 1507, 8. If this grace passed after the foundress' will was drawn (as probably it might in June 1508), it explains the title given him in the will, being then not graduate; and yet one Hugh Ashton is said to commence M.A. at Oxford an. 1507.

<sup>1</sup> See the foundress' will.

<sup>2</sup> I find one Hugh Ashton employed in college business at Peterhouse with Wm. Burgoyn, Sim. Risley, etc., fellows, and might probably live there in fellows' commons under Dr Hornby.

<sup>3</sup> Liber rub.

<sup>4</sup> Ex lamina ærea marmori obducta. There must be a mistake in the inscription, for his will is dated December 7 an. 1522, and proved March 9. There can be no mistake in the will, for the codicil to it is dated the same day, viz. Dec. 7.

monument in the chapel (with this only alteration, that the propriety is there given to the county of York, instead of the diocese), and so long a distance of time intervening betwixt his death and interment, I should be inclined to  
5 think he were interred in the college chapel, were there any traces of his funeral left upon the books, and did not the master's, fellows' etc. repairing to his tomb at York in so solemn a manner rather imply him to be buried there.  
The propriety there limited to the county of Lancaster was  
10 afterwards enlarged by his executors to the diocese of Chester, which being then the same with the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, in all equitable construction will reach as far as that diocese then did: and this equity of construction will hold in some other old foundations.

15 I take no notice of private foundations, further than they fall in my way, these being common things and in every one's hands; but about this time private founders were crowding in, and coming in principally with regard to bishop Fisher and Dr Metcalf, who were of the same  
20 northern county where their credit and interest were deservedly great, most of these foundations were from that quarter. Lands were given by these founders or purchases were faithfully made with their moneys, the particulars whereof might be easily recounted.

25 It has been a mistake, as commonly received as it is ill-grounded, that the foundation was swallowed up and devoured by private founders; somewhat of that kind may have happened in later years, but there was nothing of it now. For besides that the original foundation was very  
30 inconsiderable, as we have seen already, there is an account entered upon an old register<sup>1</sup> of the several estates that were purchased ever since the foundation till after the period we are now under; and there is besides an accurate<sup>2</sup> account of the value of the lands purchased towards the  
35 respective foundations till towards the conclusion of this prefecture; whence it will appear, that though these private foundations were small enough, yet as they were

The will was drawn at York, as appears by the witnesses, and yet he orders his body to be buried in St John's college, Cambridge.

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid.

well enough suited to the then value of lands and price of things, so they bore proportion to the rest of the foundation, and have been since equally improved.

To explain this by a particular instance in Sir Marmaduke Constable's foundation, not the most largely endowed; 5 he founded one fellowship and four scholarships, for the which he gave the manor of Millington, then valued at £8 or £8 10s per an. and £200 besides in moneys, where-with were bought lands (in common with others) to the value of £10 per an. The manor of Millington with these 10 other lands of greater value, as now improved in their rents and fines, with the common advantages from the college, will maintain a fellow and four of the poorest scholars well enough at this day.

I have rather instanced in this particular, because Dr 15 Constable dean of Lincoln has been commemorated as founder of the four scholarships, which he<sup>1</sup> was no otherwise concerned in, than as he was executor to Sir Marmaduke Constable.

To return to bishop Fisher, whose chapel has led me 20 into this digression; there was now further occasion for it. For the great services done the university, as well in these private foundations and in private colleges as in his more public character as their chancellor, drew from them a very grateful and solemn acknowledgement, by decreeing 25 him annual execuies to be perpetually observed for him by the university on the day of his death in St John's college, in the same manner as they were observed for other *founders of colleges and principal benefactors, and as they were observed at Christ's college* for the lady Margaret their 30 foundress. This decree passed the senate and took place as a statute of the university January the 30th an. 1528, and is entered as such in the proctors' book<sup>2</sup>: and a letter was directed to him from the university full of acknowledgements of his many favours, and particularly mention[ing] 35 the two colleges Christ's and St John's, as owing to his advice, persuasion and interest with the foundress.

This though it were infinitely agreeable and acceptable to him (as he owns in his answer), yet he so far declined

<sup>1</sup> Ex fundat. origin. inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Liber procur. p. 83, 140.

the welcome offer, as to desire the foundress might have the first place in their prayers, as just and due, that as she was already commemorated at Christ's college, so she might have the same office performed for her at St John's, and  
 5 that it would be enough for him to be placed next her and to be joined in partnership with their common patroness. That anything further was done for the foundress does not appear; the decree runs in the bishop's name only, but this was an instance of his singular virtue and moderation in  
 10 denying himself thus far in a thing he so much desired, and which (in his mistaken opinion) was of such use to the health of his soul by freeing it from the flames of purgatory, unless it could be had consistently with another's title to the like advantages with himself, and is an answer  
 15 to the objections of one Richard Croke<sup>1</sup> an ambitious, envious and discontented wretch, who had been preferred by him and had eat his bread, and yet had the impudence to charge him with setting up for founder in diminution of the right and honour of the foundress and with other such  
 20 calumnies as his malice could invent. His objections are best answered by the bishop himself in a letter<sup>2</sup> he vouchsafed to write to that wretch, and is very well worth reading to any one that has an honour for the bishop's memory, or that can take pleasure in seeing right done to innocence  
 25 against calumny and detraction.

The good bishop had been many years reviewing, altering and enlarging his statutes: being now (as we may imagine) pretty perfect, and he now absolute in power, most or all the executors being dead, at least those that interposed in the college business, he this year<sup>3</sup> gave a complete body of statutes, which being under seal and undoubtedly authentic, I shall give some short account of them, and that principally historical; for the rest referring to the original volume now in very worthy hands.

35 As the former statutes were partly borrowed from Christ's college and Corpus Christi college statutes at Oxford, so from intimations upon the books the cardinal's

<sup>1</sup> Crocus primus orator, primus qui invexit literas Graecas acad. Cant. Lib. orator. pub.

<sup>2</sup> Epist. Roffens. Croco apud registrum coll.

<sup>3</sup> an. 1530.

statutes were made use of in this new digest; not having met with them (unless Eton college statutes were the cardinal's, an ancient copy whereof interlined and altered is yet lodged in the treasury) I can say nothing to explain their use. It is certain the cardinal's foundation was in 5 nature and kind very different from this.

By these statutes<sup>1</sup> there was to be a master and seven seniors, the major part whereof was to be of the nine northern counties favoured by the foundress; the whole number of fellows of the foundation was to be twenty-eight, 10 and at least one half of these was always to be of the nine northern counties according to the foundress' intention: which that it may be better known, or being a thing of old date, that it may not be forgot, I will put down the words of the statute<sup>2</sup>: *Nam ob inopiam—fundatrix quos- 15 dam hujus regni comitatus duxit preferendos, nempe Dunelmiae, Northumbriæ, Westmeriæ, Combricæ, Eboraci, Richmondiæ, Lancastriæ, Derbiæ, Notinghamiæ; e quibus ad minimum medietatem sociorum semper assumendam jussit tam in collegio isto quam in collegio Christi per eam ante 20 fundato, cuius ordinationem nos nequaquam decet infringere.* Here then is a plain direction at Christ college where the foundress' old statutes drawn up by bishop Fisher are yet in force; and it is a direction at St John's, as far as her intention is consistent with the present statutes; so far 25 her intention or ordinance is yet religiously to be observed, and I pretend not to carry it any further.

The same rule and the like division was to be observed in the choice of scholars, whose number was to be twenty-two, if it could conveniently be had; so that with twenty- 30 eight fellows here was the full number of fifty fellows and scholars originally intended. Private foundations did not come into the account, nor were they to fill any county, which was to be still open for the foundation, as if there had been no private founder for that county: and such 35 regard was had to private foundations, that if by any calamity the college revenues should be so far reduced as not to be sufficient to maintain the establishment in its full complement, after all other retrenchments made and

<sup>1</sup> Stat. Jo. Roffens. epi. an. 1530.

<sup>2</sup> Tit. de sociorum qualitate.

jewels and other ornaments sold, the scholars first, and afterwards the fellowships of the foundation were to be sunk, before they broke in upon private founders; and this for very good reasons there mentioned, though had there been none, the bishop had an equitable ground and right to dispose in this manner, so great a part of the foundation having been of his own procurement, and the foundress' power being lodged solely in his hands.

The fellows at their admission were to take a strict oath for the observance of the statutes, and withal to give bond of £100 not to obtain or cause to be obtained, directly or indirectly from the pope, the court of Rome, or any other place, any licence or dispensation contrary to their oath, or to accept or use it so obtained. Many of which bonds are yet extant<sup>1</sup>, only the pope was soon after altered for the king, or else the bonds run in general expressions; and were a proper and reasonable security, and such as it were to be wished had been continued. No such security was needful from the scholars yet under awe and discipline; but it was part of the oath both of fellows and scholars not to provoke or sow divisions in the college by comparing birth with birth, county with county, or north with south: then likewise a due caution, when divisions run high upon that account both in college and university.

The allowance for commons was the same as formerly, and £6 per annum was yet enough to found a fellowship, as £3 per annum was enough to found a scholar; whence it may be observed that the college profited more by those that gave scholarships, than it did by those that founded fellows.

A limited power was left to the bishop of Ely of visiting the society, and because those bishops might think their power too much confined and might be unwilling to submit to such limitations, it was added that these statutes were given by authority from the apostolic see, whereby was meant the bull of Julius the Second for dissolving the old house and erecting a college<sup>2</sup> and

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Ex bulla Julii secundi.

empowering the executors to ordain statutes for their new foundation.

The bishop's private statutes and private foundations are added at the close of this volume, an account whereof I have reserved to this place. He first gave £500, where- 5 with were purchased lands to the yearly value of £25<sup>1</sup>; afterwards he gave lands with the others lying in Holbeche, Ramrick, Ridgwell, Weston, &c., to the value of £60 per annum, in all £85 per annum, equal to or exceeding the revenues of the old house: besides his jewels and all his 10 other furniture, whereof he made a deed of gift which with a large inventory is yet lodged in the treasury, though the things themselves never came there for reasons too well known to need to be related: but we lost a great treasure by the loss of his books.

15

Out of these estates he founded four fellowships and two scholarships. Three of his fellows and the two scholars were to be chose out of the county of York, the other fellow out of the diocese of Rochester<sup>2</sup>: all his fellows, if priests, to receive a mark per quarter beyond the usual 20 stipend. He founded besides four examinators, with two lecturers for the Greek and Hebrew tongue; his examinators to receive 40*s.*, the Greek lecturer £3 and the Hebrew reader £5 per annum; with £12 per annum for trentals, usually enjoyed by six of the fellows, to each one 40*s.*; 25 and moneys to be annually distributed at his execuies to the master, fellows and scholars upon the day of his death, varying in the sum according to the number then present. How these were disposed of will afterwards appear.

These are the last statutes of bishop Fisher that I have 30 met with, and being yet under seal were possibly the last that he gave, for his troubles were now coming thick upon him. There is a letter<sup>3</sup> from the college to Cromwell or some other great man at court, not named, signifying that when the archbishop of Canterbury took an account 35 of the state of the house, he found several things in the statutes either obscure, defective or redundant, which bishop Fisher at the instance of the society did not refuse to re-

<sup>1</sup> Statut. vet. Archiv. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid.

<sup>3</sup> Ex regr. coll. Lib. rub.

view and amend, that the statutes with these amendments were very entire and perfect, and beg leave that they might have access to him in the Tower, that he might ratify and confirm them thus amended by setting to his 5 hand, being the only executor then surviving.

That the master and afterwards three of the most considerable fellows, Brandisbe, Seton and Redmain, attended him from the society, and that statutes were written and copied fair over this year, is very certain, but that 10 they were sealed does not appear from the books, as it does very plainly upon the two last occasions. The truth of it is, though these amendments as coming from the archbishop were undoubtedly good, yet they were probably such, as though the bishop did not (and perhaps could not 15 safely) refuse, yet such as upon his principles he could not heartily comply with, and to which he might think fit to suspend his consent.

If anything were altered, the first thing that was to be amended was the fellows' bond not to accept licence or 20 dispensation to their oath or statutes, which implying in it the pope's supremacy, could not safely stand any longer, or not without offence, when the supremacy was disowned. But this, I believe, was not done; for had it been altered by statute, there had been one uniform rule for the fellows 25 to go by in giving their bonds, whereas the following bonds<sup>1</sup> vary in form; first the pope is left out, then both pope and court of Rome, afterwards the king is substituted instead of the pope, then the king is left out and the bonds run only in general terms, from any place or person. 30 There is this further to be said, that in queen Mary's reign, when the same statutes were again revived that were left in force by bishop Fisher, the bonds then run in one uniform manner and in the same form that was required by the statutes we are now speaking of. The best 35 way of judging of these statutes is by comparing them with the books and other instruments in this reign, where-with they agree; whereas in Henry the Eighth's reign, from the bishop's fall till the king himself gave statutes, as

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

there was confusion in the college, so it appears upon the books; and indeed part of the bishop's revenues (however otherwise settled) having for some time been paid in to the king, there must needs have been a dependance in stipends etc. upon his majesty's bounty. These, as the bishop says, 5 were his last will, and as such I shall leave them.

I shall not enter into the history of his fall, being foreign to my purpose. It must be said for the honour of the society, that they were not wanting to him on this last occasion: for as he was several times attended by the master and some of the fellows during his imprisonment, so there are several things entered upon the books<sup>1</sup> for his use and service. Above all there is a noble letter from them, penned in such a strain, that whoever was the composer must surely have been very sensibly and feelingly affected with the bishop's sufferings, as well as with the obligations of the college. It is there that as they profess to owe everything to his bounty, all that they enjoy and all that they know, so they offer and devote themselves and all they are masters of to his service, and beg of him to use it as his own. And so it really was, nor could they compliment him with his own. The college was first undertaken by his advice, was endowed by his bounty or interest, preserved from ruin by his prudence and care, grew up and flourished under his countenance and protection, and was at last perfected by his conduct. In one word he was the best friend since the foundress and greatest patron the college ever had to this day.

His full character I do not meddle with, I must be no advocate for his private opinions, and his private virtues do not want one: he is allowed by all to have been a good man; for matters of opinion, I must leave him to stand or fall to God Almighty. That he never rose higher than Rochester will not seem strange, since he never sought that, which was thrown upon him purely by the favour of the king, without the intercession or interest of any friend or patron or of the foundress his patroness<sup>2</sup>, as he says himself. Being placed there, he was content with his

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar.

<sup>2</sup> Statut. privat. in praefat.

charge, which with less revenue had smaller cure, and being married to his bishopric he would not be divorced.

Upon his fall the king seized his furniture and other moveables, which by a deed of gift belonged to the college, and seems to have gone yet further; for a year or two after payments are made to the king pro episcopo Roffensi<sup>1</sup>, which, I suppose, must be meant of the issues of his estates lately mentioned. Some of the foundress' furniture in his custody is said to have been then likewise seized, which he might have reserved for his own use during life; I do not find nor can it be supposed it was considerable, though it helped to swell the account whenever the college dispatched their missive letters to court to beg or complain. But whatever right the society might have to them, though they were begged of the then reigning king and the two succeeding princes, yet neither his other moveables nor his books, that were of best use and most valued, could ever be recovered.

It must be with regard to this blow that the society has been said to lose by the bishop, for it could be no otherwise (his lands remaining to them being some of the best they enjoy at this day) that is, they lost somewhat he had before given them, together with some of the foundress' furniture, which, had he pleased, he might have disposed of to some other use of her will, and particularly to her servants, who were always complaining that the intention of her will had not been satisfied with regard to them. Her will was left imperfect, and where things are left so, it is hard for executors to satisfy all demands, where every pretender interprets the will in favour of himself, and will think himself wronged, if he is not gratified in his unreasonable demands.

Besides his benefactions to this society, he gave £100 to Michael hall, of which house he originally was, and £43 to Christ's college<sup>2</sup> for a perpetual dirge or obit to be observed for him there; whether he did anything for Queens', where he had been master, I cannot say. His

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis coll. Jo.

obit at Christ's is dated February 22 an. 1525, John Watson then master, and runs in very honourable terms, that whereas the bishop of Rochester, *with a pious mind and paternal affection, or rather by divine instinct, had procured their college to be erected by his advice and persuasion with the foundress, and had by all means that were in his power taken care that it should be brought to perfection, both by giving them statutes and laws and by procuring them endowments, so that next to the foundress they and their posterity were indebted to him for the comforts and conveniences of life they had or should enjoy; they therefore promise<sup>1</sup> a perpetual dirge to be observed for him annually on the 3rd of February by the master, fellows and scholars, amongst whom distribution was to be then made; for the performance whereof they oblige themselves to the bishop and to the master of St John's college.*

These were his benefactions, which would afford matter of wonder, how they should spring out of his narrow fortunes and scanty preferments, did we not consider, that as he lived frugally, so he reserved nothing to himself or heirs; everything was disposed of during his life, only some small pensions were charged upon the college to his relations and servants, which nature and religion obliged him to provide for. He died (as noted upon his statutes) on the 10th of the cal. of July an. 1535. 25

The bishop thus taken off, the master, Dr Metcalf, had lost his surest patron and best support. He was now grown old, and a new set of fellows growing up addicted to a new and politer sort of learning, was undeservedly neglected by them; and though he had gone along with the changes that were made about the time of bishop Fisher's death, for he with Mr George Day<sup>2</sup> and Mr John Cheke were appointed the college proxies to appear before the king's commissioners in the matter of the oaths of the succession and supremacy in 1536, yet he had formerly in convolution opposed the king's proceedings in the case of the divorce, and had still so much left of the old leaven and of bishop Fisher as rendered him unacceptable at court. 35

<sup>1</sup> Ex indentura original.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis. Lib. rub.

It was by intimation from thence (and intimations then were to be complied with, whilst they lay so much at the king's mercy and had the case of cardinal Wolsey's foundation before their eyes) and by inclination in some of 5 the fellows, men of greater learning than gratitude and duty, that the good old man, wearied and neglected by these men of learning, being rather tired out and intimidated than formally compelled<sup>1</sup>, on the 4th of July an. 1537 by his own act *abdicated the government*; an act 10 which, though it speaks freedom, yet is seldom voluntary. For however the thing may be mollified upon the books by the softer term of an abdication, it was in effect an expulsion, and so Dr Caius<sup>2</sup> styles it, who further observes, that all those that had a hand in this ungrateful action were 15 afterwards unfortunate and rewarded in the same manner as they had served Dr Metcalf. He names none, nor shall I name many, or search too deep into the secrets of providence. But it is very observable that Dr Day, who succeeded him in the mastership here and was removed from 20 hence to King's college, was afterwards obliged to abdicate his provostship<sup>3</sup> to make room for Cheek, and that Sir John Cheek after a few years' enjoyment did abdicate<sup>4</sup> (i.e. unwillingly resigned) that preferment in the same manner that Day had done before him, and that under bishop 25 Day's own roof, to make way for a third person. And yet these two great men, who thus jostled out one another, had been very dear and entire in their friendship whilst they lived under Dr Metcalf, to whom they both owed their rise and beginning; which was mean enough, especially 30 Cheke's, whose mother sold wine in St Mary's parish in Cambridge, in which quality she may be met with upon the college books<sup>5</sup>.

Dr Metcalf thus dismissed contentedly retired, having a full discharge granted him by the college<sup>6</sup> August 1 35 the same year, wherein he is said to have made a true,

<sup>1</sup> Ex regro coll. Lib. rub.

<sup>2</sup> Hist. Cant. p. 75.

<sup>3</sup> Day had a commendam to hold his provostship with his bishopric for six years, which being near ex-

piring might be some motive to him to resign. Rymer, Tom. xv. [p. 1]

<sup>4</sup> Regr. col. Regal. ex MS. D. C.

<sup>5</sup> Liber thesaurar.

<sup>6</sup> Liber rub.

faithful and lawful computus from his first entrance upon his mastership to that day, which having been almost twenty years, in such multiplicity of business, amongst so many enemies ready enough to catch advantages, must be allowed as some proof of his integrity, if it could be 5 questioned.

I meet with no more mention of him till the thirty-first of Henry the Eighth; when 6s. 8d. is placed to account expended upon a dirge for Dr Metcalf<sup>1</sup>, so much for links, so much for wax and other requisites of a funeral. 10 There is besides placed to account so much for setting up a table in the wall for Dr Metcalf, whereby is probably meant the little monument of brass in the outer chapel with this inscription, as far as it can be read, for it has been much defaced in evil times: 15

*Nicholaus Metcalfus hujus collegii magister viginti annos, quarto die Julii magistratu excessit, et vestras ad Deum preces vehementer expetit an. Dom. MCCCCXXXVII<sup>2</sup>.* It might have been prepared sooner, and not fixed there till this year. Dr Day might not care to be upbraided with such a monu- 20 ment in passing to his lodge; it would not reproach his successor, who had no hand in this ungrateful business.

But whenever it was placed there, or whoever bestowed it, he certainly deserved a larger monument; for besides the services he did the college from its first foundation, 25 having been his patron's constant agent from Rochester to Cambridge, when he himself could not attend the foundation, and that after he was master, his services were such and the accessional endowments under him so many, as a hundred years after can hardly produce. He was him- 30 self a benefactor by giving in ready moneys £80, besides

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar.

<sup>2</sup> His will is dated an. 1539, and proved October 16 an. 1539; by which he leaves 40s. to St John's college for a dirige and a mass; 10s. to Michaelhouse, some small legacies to his sisters Elizabeth, Alice and Jane, etc.; the residue not disposed of, to the maintenance of poor scholars in Cambridge. His body to be

buried in the church of Wodham Feris; appoints executors Mr Te- nand and Mr Cuth. Metcalfe his nephew, etc. Ex regro test. in cur. prærog. He is said to be buried in Woodham Feris church Sept. 9, 1540, according to an old register of that church. There must be a mistake in the date.

£40 towards some additional buildings since demolished upon building the second court, a sum then large enough to have founded a fellowship, had his ambition prompted him to that design.

5 It were no hard matter, were it not too tedious, to recount the particular foundations settled under him. About seven or eight years after his prefecture, an. 1545<sup>1</sup>, an account being taken of the state of this and other colleges by order from court by Matthew Parker then vice-chancellor, John  
 10 Redman then master of King's hall, and William May master of Queens', commissionated by the king<sup>2</sup>, the revenues of this college were found to amount to £625. 1s. 4d. per annum, *reprisis non deductis*, and these deductions made, to £536. 2s. 2d. And yet the account was given in as low as  
 15 possible, to prevent the designs of hungry courtiers, who, having swallowed up and devoured the houses of religion, were for breaking in upon the seats of learning, had not they been prevented by the king, who was so well satisfied with the account and with the number that was main-  
 20 tained with these revenues (which was likewise given in), that *he bid them hold their own, for though he could not forbear writing for his courtiers, yet he would leave it to their choice, whether they would gratify them or not: with which words* (says Dr Parker<sup>3</sup>) *we were well armed, and so de-*  
 25 *parted.*

To conclude with Dr Metcalf; he was a man, if not very learned, yet of sufficient abilities and tolerable acquirements in most sorts of learning; I am sure he is complimented upon that account by learned men: whatever was  
 30 wanting in his own stock, was made up by encouraging it in others, which no man could do more readily or more impartially than he did. Of all those men that had a hand in turning him out, I may positively affirm, that as they owed their preferment, so there was hardly one of  
 35 them that did not in a great measure owe his learning to his encouragement. It was his entertainment amongst

<sup>1</sup> MSS. coll. Corp. Chr. miscel. O.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. coll. Corp. Chr. miscellan.

<sup>2</sup> Idem status collegii extat inter O.  
archiva coll. Jo.

his fellows to have the scholars dispute before them, who were called up to the master's lodgings to recreate him and the seniors after their business was over, and they that did the best, as they wanted not open encouragement, so if indigent, they had moneys conveyed to them 5 into their studies<sup>1</sup> from unknown hands, but undoubtedly from his; of which Sir John Cheke was, I suppose, an instance. And whatever party or persuasion they were of, whether of the new learning or of the old, which begun then to divide the college, or of whatever country, north 10 or south, if they were hopeful and deserving and not over turbulent, they were undoubtedly preferred.

It has been objected to him that he favoured his own country too much; Mr Ascham<sup>2</sup>, who knew him well, will absolve him of that charge, nor could there be any need 15 or occasion for such favour. The north was so much favoured by the statutes and private founders, that nothing more was wanting than to do right to the constitution; but if doing right to that will make a man partial, he was then confessedly guilty of partiality, and yet had he done other- 20 wise, he had been unjust.

He was every way an excellent master, for though he were not possessed of all that learning that might have been desired, but could not be expected from a man in continual business, yet he had that which was more desirable 25 and more necessary in a governor, prudence and conduct, which he shewed in the long and continued course of his government, and would have held the reins longer, had not the current of the times run against him.

He was vicar of Kemsyng and Hoo in Kent and rector 30 of Southfleet in the same county, afterwards rector of Wodeham Ferrers in Essex<sup>3</sup>, to which preferment he was admitted July 13 an. 1517 upon the resignation of John Longland<sup>4</sup>. He was chaplain to John bishop of Rochester, and was his archdeacon at least twenty-four years, if not 35

<sup>1</sup> Ascham's Schoolmaster, fol. 54.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. fol. 54.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. London. from Mr Newcourt.

<sup>4</sup> He was presented to the church of Sturmount by the bishop of Rochester, which he resigned an. 1510. Regr. Cant.

more; in one letter<sup>1</sup> directed to him he is styled chancellor of Rochester; having met nothing of this anywhere else, it may have been a mistake for archdeacon.

He was of an ancient and numerous family in Rich-  
mondshire, and had some paternal estate at Askryg or  
Asbryg in that county, where his mother Agnes Metcalf  
was living Aug. 2 an. 13 Hen. 8.; who writes to him  
from thence<sup>2</sup>, *to come down and set in order such lands*  
*as appertained to his inheritance—after her decease,—*  
*for that she was crazy and aged and had no surety of*  
*long life.* He was constituted master by the bishop of  
Rochester and the rest of the executors<sup>3</sup> upon the resig-  
nation of Mr Percy. How he went off, we have seen  
already.

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva. He was prob.  
sexaginta solid. in the church of  
Lincoln. B. W.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>3</sup> Nov. 1 an. 10 H. 8<sup>v</sup>.

GEORGE DAYE<sup>1</sup> FOURTH MASTER,

ADMITTED JULY 27TH AN. 1537, ALIAS GEORGE DEYE, FOR SO  
HE WRITES HIMSELF AT HIS ADMISSION AS FELLOW.

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DR Metcalf being laid aside by a forced resignation, the society were very full of themselves and their own happiness in a new choice, which they had not had since they were a college. The men of great learning had such confidence in their own strength and wisdom<sup>2</sup>, that they did 5 not doubt of bringing in a man of their own party, if they might be left to a free election: to this end they supplicate Cromwell, then their chancellor and the king's vicegerent and visitor here, that he would indulge them this happiness, and give him strong hopes that all should be trans-<sup>10</sup> acted to his satisfaction; and having obtained leave and Cromwell having by intimation from the king pointed out Dr Day to their choice, a man acceptable to them and gracious at court (for the late service he had done in the case of the supremacy, having then as public orator<sup>3</sup> penned<sup>15</sup> the university decree or determination, so well done, that it shews the genius of a great man) they proceed to an election, and to their great surprise Dr Wylson was brought in against them by a majority of votes; Dr Nicholas Wilson<sup>4</sup>, I suppose, of Christ's college, a friend of bishop<sup>20</sup>

<sup>1</sup> George Day was third son of Rich. Day of Newport in com. Salop. gent. and of Agnes Osborne. Ex officio armorum.

<sup>2</sup> Ex regro et liter. coll.

<sup>3</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr. Cant.

<sup>4</sup> In 1533 he was master of Mi-

chaelhouse, bishop Fisher's own college, which made the thing more provoking. V. regr. col. Trin. in the masters of Michaelhouse, an. 1533. He was of the county of York, born in Holderness near Beverley, and as such was bishop Fisher's country-

Fisher and Dr Metcalf, and then under the frowns of the court. This indeed was a false step and might have endangered the society, but it was very just upon those men who had brought it upon themselves and could not be  
5 content under an equal government.

Dr Wylson was so wise as not to provoke the court, and refused to accept, and so being at liberty they proceeded to a second choice, and Day was elected, when there was none to oppose him, by a majority of votes. For  
10 though in their letter to Cromwell they tell him it was done by an unanimous consent, and the same is said in his presentation to the vice-chancellor, yet in the original<sup>1</sup> instrument of his admission by the vice-chancellor Dr Mallet master of Michael hall, it is only said that he was chose  
15 (as they asserted) *per majorem et saniorem partem omnium sociorum*, undoubtedly meant as a twit to the dissenting party.

However this did not satisfy the court, which had been affronted in the election by slurring the king's recommendation; and therefore letters<sup>2</sup> were dispatched to Fox bishop of Hereford (then provost of King's college) in a very melancholy strain, wherein they beg of him to have compassion on the college then in danger of ruin by the king's displeasure conceived against them, unless they  
25 could be set right at court by his advice, interest and good offices, *in mitigating and appeasing the indignation of the king*. Cromwell was likewise addressed to in another letter, wherein they confess their own folly, but lay the blame upon the rude and more unskilful part of the fellows,  
30 who being too full of the thoughts of a free election, did not consider and duly attend to the king's intention, and so blundered upon the wrong man; but this error had been corrected by the more skilful members of their society, and hope he will not impute the faults and folly of some  
35 rash men to the whole body. And that nothing might be wanting to complete their application and address, Day

man, and no less acceptable to the college, consisting then chiefly of northern men. V. Fox's Mart. edit.

1, p. 1317.

<sup>1</sup> Dat. July 27, 1537. Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Ex literis coll.

himself was sent up to charm Cromwell and the court with his eloquence. The thing ended well, and it was happy for the society that the election went in this manner, for otherwise it might have given them an irrecoverable blow, and probably nothing less than bishop Fisher's large 5 endowments could have atoned for their rashness.

Dr Day's prefecture here that cost him so much trouble was very short, having been removed within the year to King's college, upon the death of Fox bishop of Hereford their provost. They had no inclination to a stranger, and 10 petitioned<sup>1</sup> Cromwell to use his interest with the king for leave to choose one of their own body, but the king's answer being in favour of his chaplain Dr Deye, a man for his qualities apt and able for that function, and there being no other bar but their statutes, the king did dis- 15 pense therewith by virtue of his supreme authority, and by the same made him able to all intents and purposes; and being thus qualified, he was elected by the society with much readiness and by an unanimous consent. The king's letter<sup>2</sup> to them is dated June 2nd 1538, and the college 20 answer signifying their choice, and that made libenter, libere, concorditer, uno omnium consensu et assensu, is dated the 6th of the same month, from which day, or rather from the date of his admission some days after, the mastership of St John's did again become vacant. 25

'Tis pity he did not continue longer; being fitted for government and very learned, the college might have flourished under him much more than it did under his successor, who had not the art of governing a college; especially divided, as the society then was. In his younger 30 years he had studied physic and was the first<sup>3</sup> that held the Linacre lecture; he is complimented by Dr Caius<sup>4</sup> in an epistle dedicatory upon his skill in that faculty, as well as in oratory and other liberal arts: it was in these he

<sup>1</sup> Ex regro coll. Regal. Cant. MS.  
D. C.

<sup>2</sup> Ex regro coll. Regal.

<sup>3</sup> An. 16, 17, etc. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>.

<sup>4</sup> Galeni Opuscula Latine versa,  
an. 1555. Quem Cantabrigiæ ex

multis annis medicinæ studiosum  
fuisse, et medicinæ præceptis æque  
delectari novi atque oratoriæ artis  
(quam tum profitebaris) aut aliarum  
scientiarum liberalium, in quibus es  
egregius.

excelled most, for it does not appear that he was any great divine, wherein he was exceeded by Redmain, Madew and others, that were fellows about the same time.

He did not appear at court till after he was master; 5 upon his first appearance there he pleased, was presently advanced to be the king's chaplain<sup>1</sup> and almoner<sup>2</sup> to the queen; soon after to the see<sup>3</sup> of Chichester, and was the first member of this society that wore a mitre, unless archbishop Holgate<sup>4</sup> be made an exception.

10 By a common mistake he has been generally supposed to have been fellow of King's college, which he never was; he was admitted fellow of St John's Septem. 19 an. 1522<sup>5</sup>, there is no mention there of his county, but when he was admitted master<sup>6</sup>, he is said to be of the diocese of Lich-  
15 field and Coventry; he was born in Shropshire, at or near Newport in that county. He did not live to be old, nor did he die so young as Dr Fuller has made him, as will partly appear from the date of his admission, and from the date of his degrees in the University, and from his own  
20 depositions an. 1551<sup>7</sup>, when he was aged forty-nine.

Whilst bishop Fisher lived (whose capellanus he was in college, and before one of whose books<sup>8</sup> he has two copies of verses that shew him to have been no ill poet), he had opposed the king's proceedings in the case of his  
25 divorce. He repaired that fault by striking in warmly with his supremacy, but after the king's death he turned against it, and died a zealous catholic in queen Mary's reign.

In the university he was elected second orator<sup>9</sup> about  
30 the year 1528, when he succeeded Richard Croke, and was a much greater man than he, though the other made the louder noise. In the year 1537 being chose master, he quitted that post to make way for Dr Redmain, then fellow

<sup>1</sup> He was preferred by the king to the rectory of Allhallows the Great, London, Sept. 18 an. 1537.

xv. pag. i.

<sup>4</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>5</sup> Ex archivis coll.

<sup>6</sup> Ex instrumento originali.

<sup>7</sup> V. Fox's Mart. edit. I, p. 854.

<sup>8</sup> Assert. Luther. confut. Antverp. an. 1523.

<sup>9</sup> Ex libro oratoris publici.

of the same college, and equally fit to be a master: the same year he and Redmain commenced D.D., and the following year he was elected vice-chancellor. In 1533<sup>1</sup> he supplied that place, with a non obstante to the statute, in making a speech or sermon at St Mary's on Corpus Christi day, and the same year commencing B.D. he kept the public act.

By his will<sup>2</sup> dated July 28, 1556, he leaves the Complutensian bibles in several languages to the college, which, though not the same that are now in the library, yet were 10 undoubtedly received, for in an old register<sup>3</sup> these bibles are put down as his gift to the library, together with a rich cope or vestment to the chapel. To King's college he leaves St Chrysostom and Clemens Alexandrinus in Greek, and to his successors in the see of Chichester his 15 crosier and mitre garnished and set with pearl, with some plate, vestments and moneys to that church. Most of the rest of his estate was disposed of to his relations and servants; only his sapphire ring, the gift of Henry the Eighth, he leaves to the archbishop of York, who had 20 been known to him at Cambridge, having been chaplain to the university<sup>4</sup> till the year 1531-2, when that office is disposed of to Mr Rydley of Pembroke, as void by the departure of Master Nicholas Hethe late fellow of Clare-hall.

25

When the king had a design of founding some new collegiate churches, Dr Day was designed for the deanery of Dunstable.

He died at London Aug. 2nd, and was buried at Chichester in his own cathedral, 1556.

30

De Georgio Daio Epo Cicestr.

Daius est musis commendatissimus ipsis,

Nec calamo felix indiget ille meo.

Attamen hic cupio veteris meminisse sodalis,

Ingenuum juveni quem mihi Granta dedit.

35

Leland. Encomia.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad. an. 1533.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> From Sir R. Raines, judge of the Prerog.

<sup>4</sup> Ex regro acad. an. 1531-2.

JOHN TAYLER FIFTH MASTER,

ELECTED JULY 4TH AN. 1538.

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THE king seems to have removed Dr Day with some design to try the college obedience, for whereas they had petitioned him before to have a member of their own, and had signified the large choice they had amongst themselves,  
5 and he had gratified them in their desires by recommending a deserving member of their own body, and yet they had been refractory; he now passed them all by, and picked out a man that had been of another house, now absent from the university. This was Dr John Tayler, sometime  
10 fellow of Queens' college and proctor of the university, who, however deserving he might otherwise be or fitted for another station, yet being a stranger to the society, where there were so many other men of equal worth, it was a little hard upon them and some trial of their obedience to  
15 bring him over them. However they were too much alarmed with the last election to venture to offend the king the second time, and therefore he was unanimously elected and a return made to court of their choice<sup>1</sup> on the fourth of July this year.

20 But forced elections are seldom happy, as appeared in this; for, bating the two first years which were pretty easy, when Mr Ascham<sup>2</sup>, having a pupil to prefer, complimented him upon the happiness of his government, in all the succeeding years he had continual uneasiness with his fellows.  
25 The divisions and heats, that had been pretty well allayed,

<sup>1</sup> An. 1538. Ex regro coll.

<sup>2</sup> Lib. 2, epist. 12.

broke out under him into open flames, and after great struggles and long contending betwixt him and his fellows (wherein the master with the less part will usually have the better), the other part thinking themselves aggrieved, two or three of their party being actually expelled in the heat of 5 their opposition and in defence (as they supposed) of their common rights, and others whom they had chose being not admitted, after no other remedy could be had, they at last brought in the bishop of Ely their visitor upon him.

The visitation was opened April 5th an. 1542<sup>1</sup> before 10 William Mey LL.D. the bishop's chancellor at Queens' college, where Mr Henry Cumberford and Mr Henry Sanderson as proxies appeared in the name of the rest of their brethren the appellants, viz. John Seton, Thomas Crosley, Thomas Watson, Albain Langdale, Thomas Peacocke, 15 Richard Becke, Richard Faucet, John Young, William Blaxton, George Bullocke, Christopher Brown, William Manley, Thomas Canterell, Robert Hebletwhaite, William Leper, Ralph Canterell, George Wheatley and John Rawlinson, the greater and sounder part of all the fellows then 20 present; and having alledged their grievances and offered to make proof of them against the master, he was cited to appear before the bishop within a certain day.

This was May the 2nd, when the bishop himself repairing to the college and having taken his place in the 25 chapel, the master with the fellows his adherents, as well as the other fellows the appellants, being all called did make their appearance before him. The bishop then was Goodrich, a man of a sweet temper and a lover of peace, who after a passionate exhortation to concord and agreement 30 advised them to withdraw and confer amongst themselves; which having done, in order to come at some expedient, and having weighed the matter more calmly with regard to themselves and their own danger, as well as in confidence of the bishop's impartiality, they resolved by compromise 35 to refer the whole matter to him, and all of them stipulated to stand to his determination.

Thus doubly empowered, after some days' deliberation

<sup>1</sup> Ex rego Goodrich.

the bishop appeared again in person, and by virtue of this compromise of the master and fellows, as well as by his visitatorial power, came to this short determination : that the three deprived fellows, viz. Mr Saunders, Becke and Faucet,  
5 submitting themselves to the master and promising obedience for the future, should be restored to their former state in every thing and receive the emoluments of their fellowships ; that all the fellows that were chosen in the last election should be admitted by the master and received as  
10 fellows, one Leaver only excepted, whom they all promised to choose the next election, if no such objection were brought against him as might repel or hinder him from being chosen. And lest the college might suffer prejudice by none being admitted to one of Mr Ashton's fellowships,  
15 it was ordered<sup>1</sup> that Sir Christopherson, who had been chosen into a foundress' fellowship last election, should be removed to a fellowship of Mr Ashton's foundation, with this provision, that such translation should not be drawn into example, being of ill consequence if occasionally made  
20 use of. And lastly he ordained, that all the fellows appellants should humbly submit themselves to the master and should pay him all due obedience *in licitis et honestis*, as became them ; and so adjourned his visitation, which was continued by prorogations a great part of the following year,  
25 till every thing as ordered and decreed was made good and executed.

This Leaver, who is here excepted, was Thomas Leaver of the same county with Christopherson, and had the same title to that fellowship ; who, though he could not now be  
30 admitted fellow, was nine years after admitted master of the college, being then just B.D. and very young. What the reasons were for stopping his admission I cannot be positive, whether it were to make room for Mr Saunders, who does not appear amongst the appellants, or whether he had been  
35 too warm against the master, having much warmth and zeal in his temper, that afterwards shewed itself when restraints were removed ; but he came in the next election. Christopherson did not continue here long, for as he came

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Goodrich.

hither from Pembroke hall, so upon the foundation of Trinity college he with John Young and some others of the most flourishing parts were removed thither and admitted into that society, where he was afterwards master, as his two predecessors, Redmain and Bill the two first masters 5 of that house, had been likewise fellows with him of the same society.

I have put down the names of all the appellants, that some judgement may be made of the controversies then depending; for it may easily be observed, that as most of these 10 appellants were northern men, or in northern foundations, and most of them men of the old learning, as the distinction then went, so most of the other party were otherwise in their persons and opinions. And though the bishop of Ely did his part to heal these divisions, for which he had 15 the college thanks<sup>1</sup> by a letter dispatched to him by Mr Cheke<sup>2</sup> and Mr Comberford, two leading men of the different parties, and though they promised fairly to improve his good offices and ordinances to a mutual agreement, yet the divisions were kept up and could not be healed in 20 several succeeding years.

In this letter to the bishop of Ely there is mention of some obscure and intricate passages in their statutes, which they desire him to explain as visitor: these obscurities or ambiguities gave the first rise or pretence to the alteration 25 of these statutes, which was undertaken soon after by application to the king. Who was at the bottom of this design will be easily imagined; the king's statutes were given in 1545: Dr Day was then bishop of Chichester and in favour at court, Mr Cheke was sent for to court July 30 10, 1544, to be preceptor to the prince, and Dr Tayler had interest there: his fellows had been uneasy to him under the original constitution, and were to be curbed with new laws.

They were probably penned or revised by Mr Cheke, 35 than whom no man could have done them better, though they are in a great measure borrowed from bishop Fisher's

<sup>1</sup> Ex regro coll.

<sup>2</sup> Cheke, in a letter to bishop Gardiner then chancellor, [ed. Bas. 1555.] p. 228, styles this *tumultum*

*contra magistrum statutaque.* [Also in Havercamp, Script. de Ling. Gr. ii. 369.]

statutes in such particulars where they are not intended to contradict them: they are ushered in with a preface, shewing the reasons for altering these statutes, that they were found obscure and ambiguous in several particulars, which 5 had given occasion to discord and disturbances in the college, and that there were some things in them *iniquiora et quæ de justa rerum descriptione paululum deflexerant*<sup>1</sup>, and these things were to be reduced to a more moderate form.

What these obscurities and ambiguities were is hard to say, 10 for all men do not see alike; and therefore I shall endeavour to trace out those particulars that were thought to be unjust or unequal, by pointing out some of the most material corrections, and leave the judgement of them to be made by others.

15 By these statutes<sup>2</sup> there was to be a master and twelve seniors (the master's stipend was almost doubled with some new advantages) and only one mediety of the seniors and no more were to be of the nine northern counties: and whereas by the original establishment these nine counties 20 were to have at least one half of all the fellows and scholars of the foundation according to the foundress' intention, by these statutes they could only have so many at most and it was scarce possible for them to have so many: for whereas before private foundations were no bar to any 25 county, it was now otherwise, these private foundations were to come into account, so that where there were two fellows or scholars in for private founders in any county, that county was full and could have no advantage from the foundation.

30 And whereas by the original establishment<sup>3</sup> there were to be twenty-eight fellows and twenty-two scholars for the foundress and four fellows and two scholars for bishop Fisher, being of his own private foundation; by this new establishment<sup>3</sup> there were to be thirty-two fellows and twenty-35 four scholars (besides three for other uses) for the foundress and none for bishop Fisher. The mark per quarter formerly allowed to his four fellows was now placed to account to the four seniors of the foundation, and the £12 per annum

<sup>1</sup> Statuta Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. in p̄efat.

<sup>2</sup> Stat. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. an. 1545.

<sup>3</sup> Tit. de sociorum et discip. qua-

litat.

usually allowed to six of the fellows, 40*s.* each, for his trentals, was now to be divided amongst six or more of the fellows who were to pray for the foundress, without any mention of bishop Fisher.

And whereas he had founded four examinators and two 5 readers of the Greek and Hebrew tongue, all these were retained upon the new establishment, and 40*s.* allowed to each examinator, and £4 per annum to each reader, with a profound silence of the bishop. In the last place, whereas by his private statutes so much moneys was to be distributed amongst the master, fellows and scholars at his dirge or exequies, the like distribution<sup>1</sup> was to be made and the same proportion to be observed, the bishop being left out and this placed to the account of the foundress.

Thus these statutes ordain. How they were executed 15 will appear from the books, where the same year these statutes were given, the same four fellows that were capellani for bishop Fisher, viz. Dr Seton the noted logician, Mr Horn afterwards bishop of Winchester, Mr Fawden and Mr Thompson, receive stipend the first quarter *pro epis- 20 copo Roffensi*, and the three following quarters receive the like stipend of a mark *pro fundatrice*. And so of the rest, the dirge, lectures, etc.

This indeed was doing right to the foundress in an abundant manner; which, since it was done by the king, 25 I will not question: he might possibly look upon all bishop Fisher's good estates settled upon the college as escheated or confiscated to the crown, and being so his own, might be willing in this easy way to make a further compensation to the college for their losses sustained from that 30 quarter. Whatever other reasons he had, I pretend not to know them (for if the bishop died possessed of any of the foundress' plate or jewels, they came to the king). But princes have often secret reasons that are not to be penetrated by other men, and these being too deep for me, I 35 shall leave them to God Almighty.

This I may say, that the king's statutes and the bishop's are flatly contrary in these particulars, so there

<sup>1</sup> Tit. de cultu Dei.

must be hardship on the one hand or the other: and if it lies on the bishop's side, the king surely has not said enough, for then the bishop's statutes did not only *de justa rerum descriptione paululum deflectere*.

5 One thing was omitted in these statutes mentioned in the former; the bond was left out, given by the fellows at their admission, not to accept dispensation with their oath or statutes, which might usefully have been retained, might it not have been thought a limiting the king's supremacy, 10 though it was no more than what had been formerly done for the pope's. And one other thing is added, that might have been omitted, for it comes in very oddly<sup>1</sup>; there was to be every year a lord at Christmas, whose duty is there prescribed at large, which gave occasion to such an abuse 15 as could never be regulated, till it was at last wholly laid aside. The bishop of Ely was continued visitor, under such limitations as the king by his supreme power could more unquestionably and more effectually put upon him.

But I have enlarged too much upon these statutes, 20 which are now of no force, and indeed of no use in discovering the foundress' intention, which may be had better from the old statutes. At the close of these statutes is added the name of P. or W. Llyly, which has given occasion to a certain person<sup>2</sup> to suppose them to have been 25 penned by W. Llyly the famous grammarian, who had been dead twenty years before, and this W. Lilly, whoever he was, had probably no other hand in them than as a scribe in copying them over.

It might have been expected that these statutes would 30 have given peace to the college, as was intended, and probably so they might, had they observed somewhat more of temper, and had not turned the bias too much the other way: but whilst the men were the same, and the statutes so very opposite to the temper of those that were to be 35 governed by them, they rather provoked new heats than any ways allayed the old ones, and the divisions broke out again so outrageously, that Dr Tayler the very next year was obliged to abdicate the government. Mr Parker<sup>3</sup> says

<sup>1</sup> Tit. de lud. venat. et aucup.

<sup>2</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>3</sup> Σκελ. Cantabr.

he was ejected, but, as he mistakes the time, so, I suppose, he is mistaken in the thing. It was only an involuntary resignation, or abdication. For the same form of words, that was made use of<sup>1</sup> upon the books for Dr Metcalf, does afterwards serve for Dr Tayler, the date and names being 5 only altered.

There is a letter<sup>2</sup> from him some years before to Dr Butts, wherein he offers, that if the king would please to bestow on him some prebend<sup>3</sup> towards the maintenance of his house at Lincoln (being then dean), he would immediately resign his mastership to be disposed of by the king, (which was no large compliment, if the king had known how weary he was of that preferment), and adds some other reasons, which for his honour and with regard to his memory I shall conceal: he did not resign till under the 15 succeeding king, though very early in that reign; and though the court had then another man in view, yet that he had any compensation then made him<sup>4</sup>, I cannot say; for he was not promoted to the see of Lincoln till the latter end of that reign. 20

He was of Queens' college<sup>5</sup>, where he was elected fellow about the year 1524, having commenced B.A. the year before<sup>6</sup>, together with Matthew Parker afterwards archbishop of Canterbury and one of the Ridleys, probably he that was afterwards bishop of London, two very 25 bright and shining ornaments of the university. In the year 1532-3 he was chose one of the proctors, which being a year of action and business gave him opportunities of making himself known. By the king's favour he became rector of St Peter's<sup>7</sup> Cornhill London, and dean<sup>8</sup> of 30

<sup>1</sup> Liber rub.

<sup>2</sup> Archiv. coll.

<sup>3</sup> Prebend. of Coringham 1548.

B. W.

<sup>4</sup> He had the prebend of Coringham, in the church of Lincoln, in which he was installed Mar. 16, 1548, upon the resignation of Thomas Magnus.

<sup>5</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>6</sup> Reqr. acad.

<sup>7</sup> He was presented to St Peter's

by Dr William Butts the king's physician and favourite; instituted there Apr. 14, 1536.

<sup>8</sup> Dean of Lincoln an. 1538, not, as has been commonly supposed, 1548; collated to the prebend of Bedford Min. Feb. 3, 1539; which, I presume, he resigned, if he were the same John Tayler; I know of no other of both his names, that was then S.T.P., as he is then styled.

Lincoln, and held a small prebend as dean of that church, as he says in his letter to Dr Butts, where he owns all his preferments to the king's bounty, and says, *he looked for nothing of the gift of any of the bishops.* But he was afterwards bishop of Lincoln, and was scarce warm in that see, when by queen Mary's accession to the throne he suffered a second ejection, and prevented further sufferings by a timely death. Somewhat he left the college by will, the particular sum does not very clearly appear<sup>1</sup>; more than 10 that £6. 13s. 4d. was received as the bequest of Dr Tayler bishop of Lincoln, but as the sum was small, so it was slowly paid; for it was not received till the year 1566.

He was esteemed a good man and a good divine, but was not the best master; for either through his too much indulgence to his servants and relations or through his too eager pursuit of preferment having ventured upon some irregular steps, he has not left the most unspotted character<sup>2</sup> in the college. I have often wondered how his private letters<sup>3</sup> came into the college treasury, whether they were trumped up against him at the visitation, or whether being well wrote he had kept copies, or what other way, I shall not determine; but it had been better for him they had been burnt.

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar.

<sup>2</sup> Black Book, fol. 2c4, 5, 8.

<sup>3</sup> Letters inter archiva.

WILLIAM BILL SIXTH MASTER,

ADMITTED MAR. 10TH AN. 1546.

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THE man in view at court to succeed Dr Tayler was William Bill, a friend of Mr Cheke preceptor and Thomas Bill Esq. physician to the king, so that having two such powerful advocates he could not want the recommendation of the court. The protector's letters were sent down in his 5 favour, and though Mr Bill were then a very young man, not full two years standing bachelor of divinity, yet he was unanimously chose and admitted master<sup>1</sup> March 10th an. 1546, and the college choice signified to the protector<sup>2</sup> in a letter dated the same day.

10

He came in at a very nice juncture, at the same period with the reformation which he heartily favoured, which though a happy period for the nation, yet was not so easy for those that were concerned in it, especially if young and unexperienced in business. The state of things was va- 15 riously perplexed; two sorts of men chiefly and two sorts of difficulties he had to contend with, blindness on the one hand and overmuch zeal on the other: the warm reformers, and Mr Thomas Leaver at the head of them, were so full of the goodness of the design, that they could bear no 20 delays, but were for running before authority; Dr Madew the vice-chancellor, a very prudent man (for he is styled *vir discretus* upon the register of his admission as fellow) and very hearty for the reformation, was too slow for their zeal, and the master, not being able or willing to keep 25 pace with them, kept out of the way; they were imme-

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Black Book, fol. 174.

diately for having the controversies of religion disputed openly in the chapel, and if the vice-chancellor would have given way, they would have brought them into the public schools: after they had overthrown the mass in their dis-  
 5 putations, because the host was not removed, the pix that hung over the altar was cut down by a private hand, which cost them some apology with the archbishop, to whom Mr Leaver was sent up to excuse the thing. A full account whereof may be had in some of Mr Ascham's epistles,  
 10 particularly in one lately published in Mr Strype<sup>1</sup>, only there is a mistake in the date: for bishop Day being mentioned in that epistle as then provost of King's college, and Dr Madew as vice-chancellor, which neither of them were in any part of the year 1548, it must be placed a year  
 15 sooner and before October 2nd that year, when bishop Day resigned his provostship. And probably the same controversy was one reason of his resignation<sup>2</sup>, which was carried on with equal warmth in that college by the fel-  
 lows there against his consent.

20 From one of Mr Ascham's epistles<sup>3</sup> (who was engaged in the same controversy with these warm men, though not with the same zeal, for he was no zealot in religion, as he shewed in the following reign), it appears that the master was very weary of these contentions and shewed an incli-  
 25 nation to resign his mastership. But the reformation getting ground, having then obtained the countenance and protec-  
 tion of the government, he struck in with the reforming party, when the thing was become regular as well as good, and in 1548 being chose vice-chancellor, was very forward  
 30 in promoting the reformation.

In 1549, being yet vice-chancellor, the university was visited by the king's commissioners, the bishops of Ely and Rochester, Sir William Paget and Sir Thomas Smith knights, John Cheke the king's preceptor, William Mey  
 35 LL.D. dean of Paul's, and Tho. Wendey M.D. the king's physician; and then those controversies, that had been so eagerly debated by private men, were openly disputed by the king's authority, and Dr Madew, who as vice-chancellor

<sup>1</sup> Memorial. [Cranm. Append.] N. 37.

<sup>2</sup> Haddon, Epist. Geo. Deio, p. 169.

<sup>3</sup> Magistro col. D. Jo.

had forbid these questions to be brought into the schools, did now maintain them publicly when he was called upon by authority, being then the king's professor, as the king himself styles him in one of his letters<sup>1</sup> to the university, recommending Bucer to succeed him. 5

The questions then maintained by him were :

*Transubstantiatio non potest probari scripturæ verbis neque inde necessario colligi neque veterum ante mille annos orthodoxorum consensu confirmari.*

*In cœna nulla est alia Christi oblatio, nisi mortis ejus 10 commémoratio et gratiarum actio.*

The opponents<sup>2</sup> were Dr Glyn, Mr Langdail, Segiswick, Young and Parker of Trinity college, who opposed in their silk hoods. Dr Madew answered in his cope, and as it is said, *My lord of Rochester helped Dr Madew, and as he saw 15 cause, so he made answer unto every one of the repliers, and soluted their arguments, shewing very much learning, to the great comfort of the auditors: and lastly the said lord of Rochester determined the questions scholastico more.*

The same questions were afterwards maintained in the 20 affirmative by Dr Glyn, opposed by Mr Perne, Grindall, Guest and Pilkington; and again in the negative by Mr Perne. The particulars are too many to be related; *the whole was concluded by my lord of Rochester, appointed by the rest of the visitors and the noblemen to determine the truth 25 of the said questions, every man of them standing bareheaded all the time of the determination, which was an whole hour; which the foresaid lord did by manifest scriptures and conference of the same with the authority of the most ancient doctors, both wise, learnedly and godly concluding, that there 30 was not transubstantiation to be proved nor gathered by scripture or ancient doctors and in the sacrament, as touching the first; nor yet that there was any other oblation in the sacrament of the supper of our Lord, but a commemoration of his death and a thanksgiving, as touching the second.* 35

The visitation was held in every particular college, beginning with St John's, whereof the vice-chancellor was master; where the visitors having been entertained at the

<sup>1</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr. miscel. P.

<sup>2</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr.

public charge, the next day, May 7th, they visited the house<sup>1</sup>, and went through with their business before night, whence it should seem they met with no great disorders therein: nor does it appear they did much there, besides placing several fellows and scholars, and besides giving new statutes, or rather by adding regulations and corrections to those of Henry the Eighth, though the additions are not many, the rasures<sup>2</sup> are more, and those chiefly by taking out the venom of popery and superstition. The same was done in most of the other houses, if not in all. The colleges that took them up most time were Peterhouse, Jesus and Clare hall, in the last whereof they expelled the master Rowland Swinburn and Mr Pulley one of the fellows, and brought in Dr Madew master of that house.

15 These proceedings were of good use to Dr Bill, by making his government easy during his short stay at St John's: for Dr Redmayn master of Trinity, a great ornament of the university as well as of the two colleges to which he bore a relation, dying in November 1551, he was by the same interest with the protector removed to that house, where he continued till the beginning of queen Mary's reign, when he was ejected<sup>3</sup>, two of his own fellows Mr Boys and Mr Gray removing him from his stall in the chapel in a rude and insolent manner, to make way for 25 Mr Christopherson.

During that reign he lived in retirement at Sandey not far from Ashwell, where I find him consulted and a civil answer returned by him to the master and fellows, and having outlived the queen, was restored by queen Elizabeth. By her, whose almoner<sup>4</sup> he was, he was promoted to the provostship of Eaton and the deanery of Westminster, where he died July 15 an. 1561, was a benefactor to 30 that church, and lies interred therein with this epitaph<sup>5</sup>:

<sup>1</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr.

<sup>2</sup> These rasures and alterations having subjected the statutes to great uncertainties, gave occasion to new statutes under queen Elizabeth.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll. Trin.

<sup>4</sup> Parker, Σκελ. Cantab. He

seems to have been the first man preferred by the queen, being constituted almoner presently after her accession to the crown, an. 1558. Rymer, Tom. xv. p. 494.

<sup>5</sup> Keepe, Monument. Westm. p. 226.

*Hic jacet Gul. Bill T.D. decanus Westm. primarius, coll. Aton. et coll. Trinitatis apud Cantabrigiam præfector, et sereniss. reginæ Eliz. summus eleemosynarius. Obiit 15 Jul. anno salutis 1561.*

He was of the family of the Bills of Ashwell in Hertfordshire, no very opulent family, for he was very poor, and coming in fellow whilst fellowships were liable by a late act to the payment of the first fruits (soon after remitted), he could not enter upon his preferment for some time for want of moneys to satisfy the king. And yet the sum 10 was not great, for John Bill of Ashwell Hertfordshire was afterwards bound for the payment of the moneys only in the sum of five marks. He does not seem to have been rich when he was chose master, for being then Linacer lecturer<sup>1</sup>, he held that lecture two years after he was master, 15 which no man would have done that did not want it.

As he was pressed with his own wants, so it is very suspicious that he was under difficulties from his friends, for his two patrons John Cheek and Thomas Bill Esq<sup>rs</sup>. had two college leases<sup>2</sup> granted them very early, Ridgwell and 20 Higham, two of the best the college had, and that many years before they were expired. In Mr Cheke's lease of Ridgwell a consideration is mentioned, the great services he had done the college, but that Thomas Bill Esq. did ever do any service to the society, I have not heard; or if 25 he had, it should have been rewarded another way.

At Trinity<sup>3</sup> he has deserved a place amongst their best masters, especially for his prudence and temper, both which he had occasion to use whilst he presided over that society: and if he has shewn any frailties or failings here, allow- 30 ances must be made for difficult times and potent courtiers that are not easily resisted.

In all his difficulties he had a sure friend of Dr Madew, and a constant correspondent, when that doctor as vice-chancellor solicited the business of the university at court 35 and at London; some of whose letters<sup>4</sup> are yet preserved

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar.

in-law.

<sup>2</sup> Besides the parsonage of Horn-  
ingsey, which was granted to John  
Blithe M.D. Mr Cheke's brother.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll. Trin.

<sup>4</sup> Inter archiva.

in Latin and English; in one whereof he sends his duty to Bill as master, and in the same letter gives him directions as vice-chancellor. That unhappy man (who had been esteemed in the university as few men ever were) was like-  
 5 wise ejected under queen Mary, and might doubtless have attained to great preferments, had he kept his integrity and survived his misfortunes; but he died in that reign in Buckingham college in a very forlorn condition, and must have been denied christian burial, had not the bishop of  
 10 Lincoln (where he had been a prebendary) sent his letters testimonial<sup>1</sup> signifying that he was reconciled in St Ive's church April the 13th an. 1555.

This master by his will<sup>2</sup> dated Maii 6 an. 1561 and proved Decem. 17 the same year leaves to Trinity college  
 15 *ad aedificationem novi templi* 100 *marcas, pauperibus studiosis ibid.* 10 *lib., pauperibus studiosis coll. Joh. Cant.*  
 20 *lib., pauperibus de Ashwell com. Hert.* 3 *lib. etc.* and appoints Sir William Cecill and Sir Robert Catlin knights his executors. To the college of Westminster he is a con-  
 20 siderable benefactor, as likewise to Eton.

<sup>1</sup> Dat. August. 18, 1555. MS. coll. Corp. Chr. miscellan. P.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. curiae prærog. Cantuar.

THOMAS LEAVER SEVENTH MASTER<sup>1</sup>,

ADMITTED DECEMBER 10TH, 1551, REGIIS LITERIS.

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THE person that succeeded Dr Bill was a man of as much natural probity and blunt native honesty as the college ever bred, a man without guile and artifice, that never made court to any patron or for any preferment, one that had the spirit of Hugh Latimer; no one can read his 5 sermons without imagining he has somewhat before him of Latimer or Luther. And yet though his sermons be bold and daring and full of rebuke, it was his preaching that helped him to his preferment, the men at court being either afraid of him, or his rebuking the courtiers having pro- 10 cured him reverence with the king.

He was admitted master December<sup>2</sup> 10th, 1551; the year before he preached two sermons, the one at Paul's Cross, the other before the king, that would have spoiled any man's preferment at this day: and because what he says 15 may be depended upon as true, and there are several passages in these sermons illustrating the history of the university by shewing the state of learning in that age, their way of living and the course of their studies, as well as the manner of preaching in those days, I shall 20 put down one or two passages from these sermons, that may likewise serve to describe the author in his address and temper.

Having spoke of the late king's bounty in giving £200

<sup>1</sup> Ordained deacon by Ridley bishop of London June 24, and priest by the same bishop Aug. 10, 1550.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

yearly towards the exhibition of five learned men to read and teach divinity, law, physic, Greek and Hebrew, and of his munificence in founding Trinity college and other bounties, he goes on<sup>1</sup>:

5     “ Howbeit all they that haue knowen the vniuersitye  
       “ of Cambryge sence that tyme that it dyd fyrst begynne  
       “ to receiue these greate and manyefolde benefytes from the  
       “ kynges maiestye, at youre handes, haue iuste occasion  
       “ to suspecte that you haue deceyued boeth the kynge  
 10    “ and vniuersitie, to enryche youre selues. For before that  
       “ you dyd begynne to be the disposers of the kynges  
       “ lyberalitye towardes learnyng and pouerty, ther was in  
       “ houses belongynge vnto the vniuersitye of Cambryge,  
       “ two hundred studentes of dyuynytye, many verye well  
 15    “ learned: whyche bee nowe all clene gone, house and  
       “ manne, young towarde scholers, and old fatherlye Doc-  
       “ tors, not one of them lefte: one hundred also of an  
       “ other sorte, that hauynge rich frendes or beyng benefyced  
       “ men dyd lyue of theym selues in Ostles and Innes, be  
 20    “ eyther gon awaye, or elles fayne to crepe into Colleges,  
       “ and put poore men from bare lyuynges. Those bothe  
       “ be all gone, and a small number of poore godly dyl-  
       “ gent studentes nowe remaynyng only in Colleges be not  
       “ able to tary and contynue their studye in y<sup>e</sup> vniuersitye  
 25    “ for lacke of exibicion and healpe. There be dyuers  
       “ ther which ryse daily betwixt foure and fyue of the  
       “ clocke in the mornynge, and from fyue until syxe of the  
       “ clocke, vse commen prayer wyth an exhortacion of gods  
       “ worde in a common chappell, and from sixe vnto ten of  
 30    “ the clocke vse euer eyther priuate study or commune  
       “ lectures. At ten of the clocke they go to dynner, where  
       “ as they be contente wyth a penye pyece of bief  
       “ mongest .iiii. hauynge a fewe porage made of the  
       “ brothe of the same byefe, wythe salte and otemel, and  
 35    “ nothyng els.

“ After thys slender dinner they be either teachinge  
       “ or learnynge vntyll v. of the clocke in the euening,  
       “ when as they haue a supper not much better then theyr

<sup>1</sup> A Sermon | preached at Pauls | Crosse, the .xiii. day | of December,  
     by | Thomas Le=uer | Anno .M.D. | L. | [fol. E 1 v<sup>o</sup>.]

"diner. Immedyatelye after the whyche, they goo eyther  
 "to reasonyng in problemes or vnto some other studye,  
 "untyl it be nyne or tenne of the clocke, and there beyng  
 "wythout fyre, are fayne to walk or runne up and downe  
 "halfe an houre, to gette a heate on their feete whan they 5  
 "go to bed."

In another place<sup>1</sup> he has this passage:

"The Kynges Magesty that deade is, dyd gyue a  
 "Benefyce to be appropriate vnto the vniuersitye of Cam-  
 "bridge, *in liberam et puram eliemosinam*: as free and 10  
 "pure almes. Howe be it, hys hands were so vnpure,  
 "which should haue deliuered it, that he receiued .vi. hun-  
 "dred poundes of the vniuersitye for it. Whether that  
 "thys .vi. C. poundes were conueied to the kings behoofe  
 "priuelye for that Almes, whyche by playne wrytyng 15  
 "was giuen frely, or els put into some Judas pouch, I  
 "would it were knownen. For nowe, by such charitable  
 "Almes, the king is slandered, the parishe vndone, and  
 "the vniuersitye in worse case then it was afore.

"Pleaseth it your Magesty—heare what hath bene 20  
 "done in your tyme"—and then goes on to acquaint the  
 king with the abuses and alienations, in colleges, grammar  
 schools, etc., and particularly in Sedberg school<sup>2</sup>, then and  
 now in the patronage of St John's college.

I have the rather mentioned this passage, because the 25  
 life of this man of unpure hands has been lately wrote by  
 one of his family and lodged in the public library, with  
 design, I suppose, to preserve the memory of a benefactor,  
 for herein the donation of this benefice seems to be at-  
 tributed to him. *The patronage of Burwell rectory was his 30  
 inheritance and appropriated to the university of Cambridge  
 by his solicitation and favour with the king, and (as we*

<sup>1</sup> A Sermon | preached the thyrd |  
 Sondaye in Lente be |fore the Kyngs  
 Ma=liestie, ... by Thomas Leauer.  
 an. dñi. 1550. [fol. D 8 v<sup>o</sup>.]

<sup>2</sup> This alienation at Sedberg was  
 made in Dr Bill's time upon promise  
 of a compensation by a potent cour-  
 tier.

Ex litter. coll. dat. Cal. Octobr.

G. Bill præfecto.

This sermon might probably for-  
 ward a compensation, for an. 1551  
 in April a grant is made from the  
 crown to Sedberg school to the va-  
 lue of £20. per annum and upwards.  
 See Strype's Eccles. Mem. Vol. II.  
 [Bk. 2. c. 33.] p. 536.

*firmly believe) at his own charge<sup>1</sup>.* I have no doubt of the belief of this honourable person, though at the same time my own belief must rest upon Mr Leaver, as well from the integrity of the man, as because what he says of £600  
5 is sufficiently confirmed from the archives of the university<sup>2</sup>. That living cost us dear, and the moneys not being to be raised otherwise, it was the first occasion<sup>3</sup> of draining the chests, which have been since almost empty, and nothing now to shew for them but auditors and keys.

10 Notwithstanding the pressures this and other colleges were under in point of maintenance, which Mr Leaver complains of in his sermons, occasioned by the courtiers' invading church preferments (that were intended as rewards of learning) by racking their tenants, formerly accustomed to  
15 easy rents whilst a great part of the lands of the nation were in the hands of the church, by their neglect of hospitality which ought to have been kept up, and by their want of charity which had formerly been maintained, yet the college flourished in learning, and what usually attends it,  
20 in the true religion. The reformation nowhere gained more ground or was more zealously maintained, than it did here under this master's example and the influence of his  
• government: as appeared best in the day of trial, when he with twenty-four of his fellows quitted their preferments to  
25 preserve their innocence.

For upon king Edward's death and the return of popery and superstition, to the which he bore a perfect abhorrence, he with two brothers of his name fled to Arow in Switzerland, where he was preacher to a congregation, and held a friendship and correspondence with Bullinger and Calvin and received from them a tincture very prejudicial to his future preferment. It was really well he would condescend to fly, for he seemed to be made for martyrdom; his testimonials are entered upon the  
35 books<sup>4</sup> in rubric characters, whether from some inward bodings or with what other intent was best known to him-

<sup>1</sup> MS. p. 51. Since printed with other things, 8vo.

<sup>3</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr,

<sup>4</sup> Black Book,

<sup>2</sup> Apud Hare Collect. Vol. III.

self, but they are the only testimonials that stand there in red.

Under queen Elizabeth he returned to England, but never to his mastership, having brought with him that unhappy tincture that unqualified him for greater preferments.<sup>5</sup> James Pilkington, who had been fellow under him and succeeded him as master (though not immediately) being promoted to the see of Durham, he accepted the hospital of Sherburn near Durham<sup>1</sup>, to which he was collated January 28th, 1562, then void by the death of Ralph Skinner; and <sup>10</sup> the year after<sup>2</sup> was collated to a prebend in that church, both which preferments he held, as I suppose, by some connivance from the bishop.

He was deprived of his prebend an. 1567<sup>3</sup>, but held his hospital to his dying day, when he was succeeded by one <sup>15</sup> of his name, Ralph Levir M.A., his brother, as I suppose, and fellow of St John's, who was collated to Sherburn hospital July 16 an. 1577, as then void by the death of Thomas Levir B.D. He is said to have died<sup>4</sup> at Ware in his journey from London to Durham; he lies buried (or <sup>20</sup> has a cenotaph) in the chapel at Sherburn under a fair marble with this epitaph:

*Thomas Leaver preacher to king Edward y<sup>e</sup> Sixth, he dyed  
in July, 1577.*

Preaching indeed was his talent (though in a very different strain from Dr Bill) which, as it was thought fit to be made the only ingredient in his character, so he continued to the last, after he was deprived. Thus much may be gathered from the printed Register<sup>5</sup>, that will give a very authentic character of the man. The passage is too long to <sup>25</sup> be transcribed at large, but thus much may justly be inferred from it in his commendation; first, that he was so useful a person that he was permitted to preach after his deprivation; and secondly, that he was so inoffensive in his

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Dunelm.

<sup>2</sup> Febr. 2. an. 1563. Regr. ut su-  
pra.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. Dunelm.

<sup>4</sup> Parker Σκελ. Cant. who either

mistakes or has given occasion to Fuller to mistake the time of his death.

<sup>5</sup> Part of a register, p. 27, etc.

temper, that no sufferings could provoke him to strike in and join himself with violent men. And yet in king Edward's reign, when preferment was in view, no man had been more vehement or more galling in his sermons  
 5 against the waste of the church revenues and other prevailing corruptions of the court, which has given occasion to bishop Ridley<sup>1</sup> to rank him for his zeal with Latimer and Knox.

The thing that gave the first and great offence, his  
 10 advising the queen not to accept the title of supreme head, though it was borrowed from Calvin<sup>2</sup>, yet seems to have been done with temper and with regard to bring the bishops into the church and government<sup>3</sup>. Calvin wrote that comment in queen Mary's reign, when the dangers  
 15 were visible of lodging such a power in the queen, and Mr Leaver was so honest as to apply the doctrine home to queen Elizabeth, though possibly it was the title that most offended him. But this was no reign for such doctrines, nor indeed for such preaching as Mr Leaver's, who had  
 20 been well heard by king Edward's courtiers, though they would not amend; under queen Elizabeth they were so far from mending, that they would not hear: so it was in vain for the charmer to charm any longer.

He was a married man, entered into that state upon his  
 25 return from exile and sooner than he could very safely do it: some of his name and family are yet or were lately living in the diocese of Durham. And might not that be some bar to his return to his mastership? for the queen at first only connived at the marriage of the clergy, and afterwards by her injunction<sup>4</sup> there was no room for mistresses within the walls of a college.

He gave Ludovic. Coelius Rhod.<sup>5</sup>, as his predecessor Dr Bill did Suidas, to the library. Books of his own composing were, his Sermons in a small volume, that used  
 35 to be lodged amongst our MSS., since tossed out of place

<sup>1</sup> Lamentation of bishop Ridley in Fox, Mart. Vol. III. p. 517. [ed. 1631.]

<sup>2</sup> In Amos. Cap. 7, v. 13.

<sup>3</sup> Hist. Refor. Vol. II. Collect. [Bk. 3. no. 2.] p. 332.

<sup>4</sup> Dat. Aug. 9 an. reg. 3<sup>rd</sup>. Hare Collect. Vol. III.

<sup>5</sup> Ex archivis coll. That which is now in the library was not his gift.

by somebody that did not understand it: he has likewise published *The Right Way from danger of Sin and Vengeance unto godly Wealth*, and Mr Strype<sup>1</sup> has published for him a letter of his to Mr Fox, shewing his style in Latin not to have been bad. Amongst his works a comment on the Lord's Prayer is mentioned by Bale<sup>2</sup> with a fair character of the author, as he well deserves, having been one of the best masters as well as one of the best men the college ever bred.

<sup>1</sup> Memor. [Cranm. Bk. 3. c. 15.] p. 360.

<sup>2</sup> Cent. 9. num. 86.

THOMAS WATSON EIGHTH MASTER,

ADMITTED SEPTEMBER 28, 1553.

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UPON king Edward's death and queen Mary's accession to the throne, the nation having been too warm for a man of Mr Leaver's zeal, who quitted the college in September 1553, Thomas Watson B.D. (though absent) was elected 5 master, and admitted (in the person of Christopher Brown his proxy) by John Young vice-chancellor, then fellow of Trinity college, at his chamber there, Roger Ascham M.A. being present as president of St John's, with several other fellows of that society. The instrument<sup>1</sup> of his 10 admission is dated September 28, 1553, wherein he is said to be of the diocese of Durham, which cannot be meant of his being dean there, for he was not dean of Durham<sup>2</sup> till November 18 the same year.

His diocese is likewise fixed by his admission as fellow, 15 for he was capellanus for Mr Ashton at the same time with Christopherson, Leaver and Langdail; the two former of these were of Lancashire, as Mr Langdale was of York, so that Mr Watson by his propriety, which was then nicely observed, must have been of Durham.

20 I have often enquired after him, there is a very old man of the name and family of Watson yet living in that county; of Watson bishop of Chichester (his near kinsman) he gives a good account, that he was born at Nun Stainton in that county with other particulars; of our 25 Thomas Watson he knows little more, than that he supposes him to have brought the bishop's father thither,

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. Tunstal. fol. 45.

when he was dean of Durham, and that both he and the bishop were related to the Rockingham family, which is confirmed by the arms they bore.

He was elected fellow in 1533, having commenced A.B. the same year<sup>1</sup> with two other persons of equal note, John Ponett and John Kees (for so he is wrote upon the register), the worthy founder of Caius college. He continued in the house most part of Henry the Eighth's reign, held such offices as were then most valued; was dean and college preacher several years, and commenced B.D. an. 1543.

Where he lived or how in king Edward's time is not so very certain. He left his fellowship about the second year of that reign, and though he is said to have subscribed<sup>2</sup>, yet he always kept up an interest with bishop Gardiner, that afterwards turned to good account. It is plain from another instance that he was much in the confidence of that party, which was likewise of some use to him; for an original of bishop Fisher's statutes being left with him in trust, as he brought them along with him, so it is probable they helped to bring him to the college.

Under him these statutes revived, fellows were chose and bonds<sup>3</sup> were given in the usual manner to him as master in pursuance of these statutes. There were likewise fellows for bishop Fisher, though it must be confessed they were never more than three in this reign<sup>4</sup>, probably because the college had received no compensation for the loss of his furniture seized by the crown and never made good by the queen, though she had been applied to and addressed to that purpose; wherein she was wanting to the memory of a faithful servant, who in some sense died her martyr.

His lectures etc. were likewise placed to his account, and three fellows the first year were allowed for trentals,

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Bucer, *Scripta Angl.* p. 933. Fox, Vol. III. p. 772. [ed. 1631]. An. 1551 he was in the family and chaplain to Gardiner bishop of Winchester.

V. Fox, *Mart. Edit.* I. p. 809. Ibid. p. 837, Watson had then been

chaplain to the bishop five years, and held two benefices of the patronage of the said bishop, whereof Wilke in Dorset was one.

<sup>3</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. coll. Liber thesaur.

though after the cardinal's visitation they were advanced to four<sup>1</sup>, and probably his fellowships would have been completed, had things continued longer in that state, which for greater reasons we cannot wish.

Dr Watson's prefecture here was very short, for he went off within the year, having been promoted to the deanery of Durham, a very good preferment, had it not been his misfortune to succeed upon a bad title to Mr Horn at Durham, as he did Mr Leaver here, both of them his old friends and both of them fellows of the same house.

He was a man of polite learning, well skilled in poetry and oratory and so nice in his compositions, that having composed a tragedy entitled *Absalom*<sup>2</sup> approved by the severest critics in the university, yet he would never suffer it to be published, only because *in locis paribus* an ana-pæstus was twice or thrice used instead of an iambus. He was not only learned himself, but an encourager of that sort of learning: Mr Ascham, who was about the same standing in the college, usually ranks him with Cheek, Smith and Redmain, the three great restorers of that sort of learning in the university, and styles him one of the best scholars that college ever bred.

How he happens to be noted for his skill in school divinity by bishop Burnet<sup>3</sup> and others, I do not know; he did not learn it in the college, nor was it very agreeable with his other studies either of poetry or eloquence, and it appears as little from what he has published, being only sermons<sup>4</sup>. It is true, he was employed in some conferences and disputations, but so others were that were not much read in school divinity.

He commenced D.D. in 1554<sup>5</sup>, being then likewise absent, was consecrated bishop of Lincoln 1557, the same

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaur.

<sup>2</sup> Ascham's Schoolmaster passim.

<sup>3</sup> He seems to be mistaken for Dr John Watson, who was a noted school divine and is styled Scotist by Erasmus, Epist. pp. 161, 166, 1882, Edit. Lugd. [1703.]

<sup>4</sup> Two of his sermons were answered by Robert Crowley, who says

of him that the estimation he had in the pope's church was such, that whatever was known to be of his doing, was of that sort thought to be so learnedly done, that none could be found amongst us able to answer. V. Crowley's letter to Thomas Watson, D.D. [fol. A. 3.]

<sup>5</sup> Regr. acad.

year that he was employed with others in visiting the university by cardinal Pole, and was deprived an. 1559 for refusing the oath of supremacy, a thing the more strange, because in several instruments that passed the seals whilst he was master of the college the queen is 5 styled supreme head.

He is said to have threatened queen Elizabeth with an excommunication; if he did, he altered his temper or opinion, for in 1570 being interrogated with Fecknam, Cole and Harpsfield, concerning the pope's bull of excom- 10 munication then sent over against the queen<sup>1</sup>, his answers (given under his hand) were very temperate and with due regard to his allegiance to the queen. However it were, he was usually under confinement in the Fleet or Marshalsea, and at last prisoner at Wisbech castle, where he 15 died and was buried in Wisbech church an. 1584, aged sixty-six or sixty-seven, for at bishop Gardiner his patron's trial he was 33 or 34.

The same year<sup>2</sup> that he was confined<sup>3</sup> at Wisbech, Dr Fulke was deputed by the bishop of Ely by order from 20 court to confer with him and Fecknam and the rest of the prisoners, but either out of distrust of themselves or of their cause, or out of some disdain of his youth, as Dr Fulk says (though he were then above 42 years of age), or from the little fruit they had seen of conferences in the begin- 25 ning of the queen's reign, they refused disputation, though it was then offered. However the conference was printed the next year in a stolen edition, for which the Dr was obliged to make some apology.

<sup>1</sup> Goldast. Monarch. Tom. III. p. 66. See Important Considerations printed by the secular priests, p. 14, where Watson is said greatly to dislike the violent proceedings of the Jesuits.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1580.

<sup>3</sup> He with Dr Fecknam, Dr Young, etc. upon the alarm given by the coming

over of Parsons and Campion Jesuits, were committed to Wisbech, where they lived in a collegiate and friendly manner, no one assuming authority over the rest, till after the Jesuits came among them. See a true relation of the faction began at Wisbech, pr. an. 1601.

GEORGE BULLOCK NINTH MASTER,

ADMITTED MAY 12TH AN. 1554.

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DR WATSON having resigned about the beginning of May, George Bullock B.D. was elected by a very unanimous consent, as is expressed in the instrument of his admission; and indeed Dr Watson having made so great a purge of fellows, it was not strange that the remaining members should be all of a mind: though either all the fellowships were not voided under him, or they were not all filled up, for in the two first great elections under him and Bullock there were two and thirty fellows chosen, 10 being about two parts of the three of the whole number.

Mr Bullock was admitted master<sup>1</sup> May 12th, 1554, by the same vice-chancellor, viz. Dr John Young; and because this Dr Young, or Yonge (for so he writes himself), who was so great an ornament to the college and university, has been doubted of or mistaken for another man, I will set that matter right in few words.

He was originally of St John's college, where he was admitted fellow an. 1536<sup>2</sup>, was removed to Trinity upon the foundation of that house, was there in king Edward's 20 time, when he so learnedly opposed Martin Bucer, and was the most acute and able adversary that learned man ever met with in the university: the account of his disputationes, even as they are printed in Bucer's works<sup>3</sup>, give a sufficient specimen of his abilities. Upon queen Mary's 15 coming to the crown and upon Dr Sandes' recess or eject-

<sup>1</sup> Ex instrumento originali inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Ex archivis.

<sup>3</sup> Bucer, Scripta Anglic. [732, 797, 805.]

ment, he was immediately chose vice-chancellor (though then a private fellow) for his activity and great services he had done the popish party in his disputations, and was master of Pembroke hall when Mr Bullock was admitted master of this house. Bishop Wren<sup>1</sup> seems to have mis- 5 taken the time both of his being master and vice-chancellor, as others have done<sup>2</sup> that have said anything of the man. I could give a much larger account of him, were it not too large a digression.

As to Mr Bullock, little was done in his time by his 10 ordinary power; Gardiner, who was chancellor, interposed too much, the frequency of mandates was complained of in this reign, with the decay of learning, and the men of power were so much guided and influenced by a blind religion, that the ends of learning were less regarded. 15 After Gardiner's death cardinal Pole being chosen chancellor (which choice he accepted after four months' deliberation<sup>3</sup> April 1, 1556), though he were of a disposition very different from that of Gardiner, yet being under the jealousies of the pope, this did oblige him to pursue Gardiner's 20 methods and to use some severities very disagreeable to the sweetness of his temper. He had accepted of this ferment with great unwillingness; being importuned to it, he could use severities with a better grace, and they that chose him had less reason to complain. 25

But though he were chancellor, yet he acted with a higher power and under a higher character. He appointed a visitation<sup>4</sup> by his legatine authority January 1556-7, wherein men of noted severity being appointed delegates, there was no lenity to be expected from them, though I do 30 not meet with any great severities in St John's college, the visitation having been chiefly general; and two of the visitors<sup>5</sup>, Watson and Christopherson, having been mem-

<sup>1</sup> De custod. Pembroch.

St Mary's parish an. 1582, Oct. 20.

<sup>2</sup> Pitts places his death under the year 1579. He survived that year, for he was with the other prisoners at Wisbech an. 1580, in which confinement he died.

v. Regr.

<sup>3</sup> Lit. MS. card. Pole acad. Cant. in custod. D. Gale.

<sup>4</sup> Bucer, Scripta Anglic. [915.] MS. coll. Corp. Chr.

One John Yonge was buried in

<sup>5</sup> The master was likewise em-

bers of the society, it may be presumed to have met with all reasonable favour.

It was not for the honour of the master of the college (though possibly for the advantage of the society) that in 5 that most ridiculous, if not inhuman part of the visitation, where Bucer's body was to be tried and condemned and burnt for heresy, he appeared as an evidence against the body. For though having been in office, viz. proctor<sup>1</sup> an. 1550, when Bucer acted as professor here at Cambridge, 10 he was a very proper person to depose to such heresies as were committed in the chair, yet that ought to have put him in mind of the lenity of the former reign, when he and his associates were not only tolerated in the university, but were likewise suffered to act in posts of trust and honour. 15 An account of this visitation having been printed in Bucer's works<sup>2</sup>, and there being a MS. English account of it in Benet college library, as it was taken by John Meres, (from whence the Latin account has been partly borrowed), I need say the less of this matter.

20 As this visitation was held by the pope's or cardinal's authority, so there was another visitation<sup>3</sup> by that of the bishop of Ely, which though it happened two years before, yet I mention it here, as having been of a more private nature and less solemn, and seems to have had no other 25 intention than to assert the bishop's authority according to the foundress' statutes and the original institution, upon which foot this visitation was held, and was the last that was ever held upon this foot.

The truth of it is, this master's government was almost 30 under continual visitations (for that of the cardinal was continued by adjournments), and after he had spent four or five years in unquiet times under great uneasiness, he was at last obliged to quit his mastership by a visitation under queen Elizabeth of a different nature from them both. To 35 add affliction to his sufferings, the January<sup>4</sup> before I find him languishing under a fit of sickness, when a grace

ployed in this visitation, for the cardinal's citation was brought down by Mr Bullock.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Script. Anglic. [915 seq.]

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>4</sup> Jan. 20. Regr. acad.

passed the house to dispense with his exercise as doctor till the next year. The ejected fellows begun to return upon him, which much disquieted him; however he kept his ground till the visitation, and after his ejection he with the fellows that suffered with him were civilly entered<sup>1</sup> by the college, a respect that had not been shewn by these men, when it was in their power to shew such favours as they had now occasion for.

It is probable he and Young and some others might have been won, had it been endeavoured, but either the severities under the last reign had set the government against them, or their conduct under king Edward had made them be thought less worth the gaining. It is a hard account Dr Bullock's successor<sup>2</sup> gives of these men in king Henry's and king Edward's time—*all the time of blessed kinge Edwarde they taught, they preached, they subscribed, they sware and beleued all thys, that they now deny. As oft as they had anye liuinge in anye College of the universities, as oft as they tooke degree in the scholes, as oft as they tooke any benefice, and whan they were made Priests or Byshoppes, so ofte they sweare and forsware all that nowe they denye.* And indeed, had they come in upon these principles, they were not worth the having. But I have a better opinion of some of them than bishop Pilkington's charity will allow them, who, having been exasperated by his sufferings or whetted with zeal, instead of fair treatment can hardly afford them decent language, as any one will allow that reads his book.

From Cambridge Dr Bullock crossed the seas, and after some removes at last fixed at Antwerp, where he composed a large concordance printed<sup>3</sup> at Antwerp an. 1572, and where after twenty years spent in devotion and study<sup>4</sup> he died about the year 1580, and was buried in the monastery of St Michael there; having left behind him amongst his own party the character of a pious and learned man; a character which I find no reason to contra-

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaur.

<sup>2</sup> Bishop Pilkington of the causes of burning Paul's church, &c. Lond. an. 1563. 8vo. [fol. H. iii. v°.]

<sup>3</sup> By Plantin, and dedicated to Gregory the Thirteenth.

<sup>4</sup> Pits ad an. 1580. Aged 59; Fox, Mart. edit. 1<sup>ma</sup>. p. 846.

dict, though John Bale<sup>1</sup>, who seldom agrees with Pits in characters of men, has left a different account of him. That writer, who in the conclusion of the large catalogue of his own works says he had wrote<sup>2</sup> *facetias ac jocos sine certo numero*, has been facetious upon this master. They that delight in such sort of wit may consult the author, where they will find three masters facetiously described in three distichs under the emblem of so many animals. But Dr Bullock, or the bull, is principally aimed at.

<sup>10</sup> He was chose fellow of this college an. 29 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. George Day an encourager of learning being then master; he was proctor of the university<sup>3</sup> an. 1549 and 1550, and commenced D.D. an. 1557. Pits says he was regius professor; that is a mistake, but he was Margaret professor<sup>4</sup> (though he has not yet been entered in that catalogue) for which he received<sup>5</sup> the usual stipend the last year of this reign. He succeeded Dr Sedgwick in that preferment, who has also been ranked amongst the regius professors, which I shall not contradict, though it is very certain that he likewise was Margaret professor<sup>6</sup> in this reign. What preferments Dr Bullock had besides is to me unknown, except a prebend of Durham, to which he was presented by queen Mary *the true<sup>6</sup> and undoubted patroness thereof* Maii 9 an. 1554.

<sup>25</sup> He and Young seem to have been born and bred under the same stars and influences, they were admitted scholars and elected fellows and masters about the same year, and as both of them came in upon a deprivation, so they were both of them deprived under queen Elizabeth, though under king Edward they had complied. As they run a parallel in their lives, so they died about the same time, the one in imprisonment, the other in exile.

<sup>1</sup> Bale cent. 9. n. 78.

<sup>2</sup> Ib. cent. 8. n. 100, p. 705.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> Comput. acad.

<sup>5</sup> Comput. acad. an. 1556.

<sup>6</sup> Regr. Tunstal. fol. 47. The same year Feb. 11, 1554, he was

instituted vicar of St Sepulchre, London, then void by the deprivation of John Rogers. V. Newcourt, [i. 534.] Erat rector de Munden magna dioc. Linc. deprivatus an. 1559. Regr. Cant. Parker.

JAMES PILKINTON<sup>1</sup> TENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED JUL. 20TH, 1559.

WE are now come to a new state of things and a period very different from the last. Upon queen Mary's death the old frame was irrecoverably overturned, bishop Fisher's statutes were again abrogated and the king's statutes revived and came in force. Whilst Dr Bullock held his post 5 in college in the new reign, things were in some confusion, and there seems to have been a mixture of the old and new constitution, according as parties or interests declined or prevailed; after the visitation came on, all matters were soon adjusted.

A citation<sup>2</sup> was issued out for this visitation June 21 an. reg. 1<sup>o</sup>, by William Cecil and Anthony Coke knights, Matthew Parker and William Bill D.D., Walter Haddon and William Maye LL.D., Thomas Wendey M.D., and Robert Horne and James Pilkington S.T.P., her majesty's 15 commissioners to that purpose, whereby the day was fixed on the 7th of July following. All ordinary jurisdiction, all elections and other business was inhibited, so that James Pilkington having been admitted master July 20th, 1559, it must have been done by the act or with the consent of 20 the visitors, and having been one of the visitors himself and so well and duly qualified for the mastership, it was no hard thing to make him master.

<sup>1</sup> James Pilkinton was son of Richard P. and Alice Hassall, which said Richard died an. 1<sup>o</sup>. reg. Maria, leaving George P. his heir. Ex officio armorum.

In December 1550 he was pre-

sented by the king to the vicarage of Kendal Westmoreland, which he resigned the following year.

<sup>2</sup> Citatio pro visitatione instituenda 7<sup>o</sup> Jul. 1559. MS. Drus. Gale.

At this visitation, as several regulations were made in particular colleges, so there were statutes given to the university, which continued in force till the year 1570 Sept. 24, when they were altered and enlarged into the form they 5 now stand in: and such regard was had to the master in the visitation, who was one of their number, that the elections were left to him; for the same month, after the visitation was over, he held an election by permission of the visitors<sup>1</sup>, and Richard Longworth the master's countryman 10 was one of the first fellows that was chose.

This Mr Pilkinton was then only B.D., for so he is styled<sup>2</sup> in several public instruments, and yet in other instruments being styled S. Th. professor, either a bachelor of divinity was capable of that title, or he was a professor 15 of divinity in the university. And so, I suppose, he was, for though he has not a place amongst our professors, yet in his epitaph he is styled *in academia S. T. professor disertissimus*, and in Bucer's *Scripta Anglicana*<sup>3</sup> he is said to be *in theologia professor regius*.

He was very well qualified for that employment, for besides that he bore a part in the disputation at the visitation at Cambridge under king Edward, whilst Bucer was at Cambridge, he did voluntarily read in public upon the Acts of the Apostles, wherein by the testimony of that 25 learned man<sup>4</sup> he acquitted himself both learnedly and piously: and Young himself, who does not agree with Bucer in many things, yet falls in with him in his testimony of Pilkington's learning, who was then president of the college and commenced B.D. an. 1551<sup>5</sup>. It does not 30 appear to me, nor are there any traces of it upon our public register, that he was ever doctor of divinity; for though in one of Joscelin's catalogues in the British Antiquities he has the title of Th. D., yet in the other catalogue, reprinted in the second edition of that work, he is degraded

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Particularly in the queen's sanction of Trinity college statutes dat. Mar. 29 an. reg. 2<sup>do</sup>. He is there styled B.D.

<sup>3</sup> P. 940. In Arthur Goldyng's translation of the burning of M. Bu-

cer, printed an. 1562, Mr James Pilkinton is said to be the queen's reader of the divinity lecture. And so in Fox's Martyr., edit. 1<sup>ma</sup>. p. 1555.

<sup>4</sup> Buceri Script. Angl. [p. 808.]

<sup>5</sup> Regr. acad.

to bachelor of divinity, a correction that would not easily have been made without a reason. And to speak the truth, there seems to have been too much of ceremony in this degree to have been agreeable to our learned professor after his return from exile, where he was a companion and of 5 the same congregation with John Bale, who never cared to return to his bishopric, though he returned to England, no more than bishop Coverdale<sup>1</sup> would do, who was out of love with the habits, as appeared very plainly at the consecration of archbishop Parker.

10

It can never be forgot that it was under this master and his brother that Thomas Cartwright, William Fulke, Percival Wiburn, Leaver the younger, etc. sprung up, who were all fellows under them and infected the college with an almost incurable disaffection, and laid the seeds of our 15 succeeding divisions. If his letter<sup>2</sup> to the earl of Leices-  
ter, wrote after he was bishop of Durham, were really his, a man would have as hard an opinion of him, as he seems there to have of the ceremonies: or if the letter to the bre-  
thren published in the Register<sup>3</sup> under his name, were of 20 his composing, where the habits or vestments are styled popish rags, and the roundness of a man's head is made an objection to the squaring of his cap, one would yet have harder thoughts of him; but as the former letter has been quoted by the puritans, so I have always suspected that 25 the Register was published by the papists, though it con-  
tains a collection of puritanical pamphlets, and therefore I am slow in believing every thing that is heaped up in that collection. It is plain the print is foreign, and the design looks as if it were contrived by an enemy; and yet 30 so far we may suppose the charge to be true, that he was a favourer of the party, otherwise there could be no ground or pretence to fasten such letters upon him.

There is one thing said of him in the British Anti-  
quities, which I do not very well understand; in Joscelin's 35 Catalogue, of both editions, the degree or order of the several bishops is put down, and all of them are said to

<sup>1</sup> Milo vero Coverdallus non nisi  
toga lanea talari utebatur. Ordo con-  
secr. Matthei archiepi. Cant.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Octobr. 25 an. 1564.

<sup>3</sup> Parte of a Register containing  
sundrie memorable matters, p. 19.

have been presbyters, either secular or regular, only Pilkington (and with him Bullingham) is said to be, *min. secu.*, which unless it means a minister<sup>1</sup>, I do not know what to make of it. He was a friend of Bale and Bullinger<sup>2</sup>, and that possibly may explain some particulars of his life and conduct.

He continued master here after he was bishop of Durham seven or eight months. What he did in that see is foreign to my purpose; he died at his castle at Auckland <sup>10</sup> Jan. 23, 1575, aged 55 years, and was buried in the cathedral church of Durham the 24th of May following, after he had sat in that see fourteen years, ten months and twenty-three days. Robert Swift, his chancellor at Durham and scholar in the college, gave him a monument <sup>15</sup> with an epitaph yet extant.

He left several books to the college library in number forty-five, a catalogue whereof is at the end of Vatablus' Bible, and if we may guess at his studies from his books, he was most versed in our modern Protestant divines, such <sup>20</sup> as Musculus, Brentius, Bucer, Bullinger, etc. Other books he gave to the public library<sup>3</sup> an. 1574 in number only twenty, but to do him right, they were much the more valuable collection.

Books of his own composing were, A Commentary <sup>25</sup> upon Aggeus and Abdias, Lond. 1562. After his death came out an Exposition<sup>4</sup> upon certain chapters of Nehemiah, with a preface by John Fox<sup>5</sup> and an appendix by Rob. Some D.D., two men of known inclinations. John Bale<sup>6</sup> says, he had expounded both the Epistles of St

<sup>1</sup> Minister is a word the bishop delights in. The seven angels in the Revelation are with him the seven ministers of the seven congregations or churches; and so in other places in his Exposition of Aggeus, chap. I, vv. 12, 13, etc. [fol. O 8 v°.]

"In the late dayes of popery, our holy Byshops called before them all suche as were made Ministers wthoutesuche greasyng, and blessed them with the Popes blessing, annoynted them, and then all was perfitt." Chap. 2, v. 10, etc. [fol. Aa. iii.]

<sup>2</sup> Simler. vit. Bullinger. [Tigur. 1575. p. 28.]

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad. ad an. 1574.

<sup>4</sup> Cambridge an. 1585.

<sup>5</sup> Jo. Fox, A.M. ac sacri verbi Dei professor admissus erat ad præbendam Dunelm. an. 1572. Regr. Dunelm.

<sup>6</sup> Catalog. Append. p. 113. [Bale's words are: "Salomonis Ecclesiasten, utramque D. Petri Epistolam, et Paulum ad Galatas...piissime ac doctissime exposuit."]

Peter and had then Solomon's Ecclesiastes under his hands, but these, I suppose, were never published. He has likewise published a tract of the causes of the burning<sup>1</sup> of Paul's church, etc.; but had he outlived the plumber that burnt that church by his carelessness, he would have known the true cause by the poor man's own confession. Papist and Protestant had been charging that judgement upon one another, and did not know it was the effect of accident. I can never turn that book without thinking I have somewhat before me of John Bale, it is so full of warmth and zeal: Young himself his fellow collegian has not escaped the furious strokes and lashes of his pen, under the character of one of *their pertest lustye yonge princockes*, ... and this *lusty yonker, who would haue turned Bishop Cranmers boke into latin, yea and maried to (as was nedefull)* <sup>15</sup> if the good kinge had liued a while longer; which, I believe, was more than the good bishop could be well assured of. There is likewise printed amongst Bucer's Scripta Anglicana<sup>2</sup> a sermon of his in Latin at the restitution of Bucer and Fagius. Of the two letters which have been charged <sup>20</sup> upon him I have spoke already.

Such were his works of learning. His work of charity was a school founded<sup>3</sup> at Rivington in Lancashire, the seat of his family, and so far he left the patronage to the college, that the governors should present<sup>4</sup> two to the <sup>25</sup> society, honest men and good scholars—that have profited well in logic and philosophy and in the knowledge of the Greek and Latin tongues—such as love pure religion and be haters of popery and superstition—out of whom the master and seniors shall choose one, as upon examination <sup>30</sup> they shall think fit. And if the governors do not choose

<sup>1</sup> Lond. 1563, then supposed to have been burnt by lightning. [fol. E. v.]

<sup>2</sup> P. 940.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. liter. fol. 431, 432.

<sup>4</sup> That have continued at their studies four years diligently in one of the universities, of the age of 24 years at least, that have taken degree in the schools, and have good testimony of their learning and honesty

of the college where they have continued.

Statutes of Rivington school inter archiva; which statutes are grounded upon queen Elizabeth's letters patent dat. an. reg. 8<sup>o</sup>. and upon an act of parliament of the same date, and were enrolled in the chancery of the duchy of Lancaster an. Eliz. 38. [Printed, with a life of Pilkington, by J. Whitaker. Lond. 1837. 8vo.]

two such men within six weeks after a vacancy, the master and seniors may put in a master, whom they will.

He had by his wife Alice of the family of the Kings-mills at Sigmanton in Hampshire two sons and two daughters, Joshua, Isaac, Deborah and Ruth, whom had he less provided for, he had left a greater name at Durham.

His epitaph<sup>1</sup> containing this and other particulars of his life, and being nowhere published, that I know of, I shall put down at large.

- 10 D. Jacobo Pilkingtono epo Dunelm. dioc.  
 (Cui per annos XIV. menses X. et dies XXIII maxima  
 Fide præfuit) Lancastrensi, ex equestri  
 Pilkingtonorum familia Rivingtoniae oriundo,  
 Et scholæ ibi grammaticalis, sub nomine et auspiciis  
 15 Elizabethæ reginæ, fundatori piissimo :  
 Cantabrigiæ in coll. D. Johan. primum alumno, post  
 Magistro, ac tandem in acad. ipsa professori disertissimo.  
 In Aggœum et Abdiam et in Nehemiac partem  
 Anglice interpreti vere ecclesiastico.
- 20 Mariana tempestate religionis ergo inter alios  
 Pios exuli christiano.  
 Eruditione, judicio, pietate, disputatione, concione,  
 Justitia et hospitalitate, viro sui seculi clarissimo,  
 Aliciæ, ex equestri Kingsmillorum Sigmantoniæ in com.  
 25 Hampton. marito, ac Josuæ, Isaaci, Deborah et Ruthæ  
 Liberorum parenti sanctissimo.  
 Aucklandiæ<sup>2</sup> epi XXIII Januar. 1575, Eliz. reginæ XVIII.  
 Morienti et ibi condito: posthac Dunelmi XXIIII Maii  
 Sepulto, anno ætatis suæ LV.
- 30 Dni Jesu servo posuit Robertus Swiftus, suus in  
 Ecclesiasticis cancellarius et alumnus.

As an encouragement to gratitude it may deserve to be remembered, that this Robert Swift's own epitaph (who has preserved the memory of his benefactor) stands yet 35 undefaced in the church of Durham, when most of the ancient monuments there are utterly demolished.

<sup>1</sup> From the worthy Mr Jo. Rowell,  
 regr. to the dean and chapter of  
 Durham. [Whitaker, u. s., p. 119.]

<sup>2</sup> Ja. Pilkingtonus Dunelm. epus.  
 obiit 23 die mensis Januar. an. Dni.

1576, Aucklandiæ conditus, post Dunelmi 24<sup>o</sup> die Maii resepultus.

Ita notatur ad calcem statutorum  
 scholæ de Rivington inter archiva.

LEONARD PILKINTON<sup>1</sup> ELEVENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED OCTOB. 19, 1561.

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THE bishop of Durham being settled in his preferment, and a sure interest formed to bring in his brother, resigned his mastership about the beginning of October, and his brother Leonard Pilkinton succeeded him Octob. 19, 1561<sup>2</sup>. He could not be master sooner, for he was not bachelor of 5 divinity when his brother was consecrated bishop of Durham; taking his degree this year<sup>3</sup>, he had then all the qualifications required by statute, and it was probably for this reason that the bishop held his mastership so long, and in point of decency some time longer than perhaps was 10 necessary.

This Leonard Pilkinton who now succeeded master had been twice fellow of the college; for he was first admitted fellow<sup>4</sup> March 24th an. 36 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. and afterwards being ejected under queen Mary and having married 15 a wife in exile, he subscribes thus the second time<sup>5</sup>: *Ego Leonardus Pilkingtonus a morte uxoris meæ restitutus eram socius senior et concionator hujus collegii per regios visitatores Dec. 27 an. 1559.* His brother could have chose him fellow, but he made use of the visitor's power 20 to entitle him to his standing and other privileges which could not otherwise be had. These, it seems, were that of senior fellow and college preacher, to which being restored, he had before enjoyed them; as appears otherwise from the books, where, though a very young man, yet he is admitted 25

<sup>1</sup> So he writes himself at his admission, and Pilkington at his restoration.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> Ex archivis coll.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. coll.

senior fellow<sup>1</sup> in 1551, and college preacher the year following, being then only deacon, as his brother the bishop had been when admitted to that trust or charge in college.

But that which was most unreasonable in the thing 5 was this, that he and his brother were senior fellows at the same time, and that he continued senior whilst his brother was master, a thing liable to such inconveniences as might probably occasion it to be otherwise provided for in the new statutes. For it was at this time that the college 10 favour run too much towards one quarter, when we had a set of Lancashire masters, four of them (the two intruders being excepted) immediately succeeding one another, when Ralph Leaver the master's countryman had the lease<sup>2</sup> of Basingburn, though he were then fellow of the college, and 15 when Lancashire stuff was so much in fashion, that for some years after some of the college utensils were brought from Lancashire.

These were little things; the principal care of these two brothers was employed in rooting out the superstition of 20 the last reign<sup>3</sup>: the altar in the chapel was pulled down, as were those in the other private chapels; particularly bishop Fisher's and Mr Ashton's chapels were reformed, which was so far well, but then Mr Ashton's chapel should not have been converted to profane uses<sup>4</sup>, nor should the 25 upper part of bishop Fisher's chapel have been turned into a room or apartment for the advantage of the master: nor should the chapel of the old house have been turned into a stable for the master's horses, nor the east part of it into a store-house for the college. For though bishop Fisher in 30 his statutes had allowed the master room for his stable

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Octob. 3. an. 4<sup>to</sup>. Eliz.

<sup>3</sup> Archiv. coll. lib. thesaur.

<sup>4</sup> "It is popishe to beleue that which the bishops do teach that place to be more holy then the rest, whyche they haue halowed as they say, wyth washyng it wyth their coniured water, crossings, &c." Ep. Pilkington upon Aggeus, chap. 1, vv. 7, 8. [fol. I. iii.] "Where the Gospel is preached, they knowyng

that god is not pleased, but oneli with a pure hart, they are content wyth an honest place appoynted, to resorte together in, though it were neuer halowed by byshop at all, but haue only a pulpit, a preacher to the people, a Deacon for the poore, a table for the communion, wyth bare walles or els wrytten wyth scriptures." Ibid. chap. 2, vv. 2, 3. [fol. S. iii.]

within the precincts of the college, yet he did not mean that the old chapel should be the place, there being then room enough where the hospital stables had stood, in the old buildings near the river.

It was likewise very well that the missals and breviaries were turned out of chapel, but then so many Geneva psalters should not have been brought in their stead, as stand yet charged in great numbers upon the college books: we had an excellent liturgy of our own, nor was there any need, when we left Rome, of running to Geneva. In one word, though the copes and some other ornaments might have been sold, yet the chapel plate should have been reserved for sacred uses, especially the gilt plate, that gave the best price, would have been of most honour to God Almighty. And yet I do not question the sincerity of these men's intentions; it is some argument of their sincerity that they have avowed what they did, by leaving lasting monuments upon the books.

Particularly our Leonard Pilkington was a zealous good man, and so learned as to be thought fit to bear the character of regius professor in the university, a character he did not sustain long, being either weary of the charge, or not so equal to the business, or rather for another reason. For if he surrendered that post, as has been generally supposed, the same year<sup>1</sup> that Mr Beaumont master of Trinity quitted the lady Margaret's chair, we may imagine there was somewhat of the same reason at the bottom: Mr Beaumont, who had been in exile in queen Mary's time, was noted for his disaffection and the disorders and divisions he had occasioned in that college, which could hardly be remedied by his successor Dr Whitgift.

But Mr Hutton, fellow of the same college<sup>2</sup>, having succeeded Mr Beaumont as Margaret professor this year, can hardly be supposed to succeed Mr Pilkington as regius professor the same year, for he succeeded both of them, and therefore I should rather place Pilkington's recess somewhat later. And were a man left to reason upon it, he would suppose him not to have parted with his professor-

<sup>1</sup> An. 1562.

<sup>2</sup> Comput. acad.

ship whilst he held his mastership, for the same reasons will generally hold for both. He parted with his mastership at a very remarkable juncture, some short time before the queen's coming to Cambridge; for the queen came hither in the beginning of August, and he quitted his mastership in the beginning of May. Her progress<sup>1</sup> had been fixed and notified here by our chancellor on the 12th of July, who mentions it as a thing much known and spoke of; so that, allowing it to be known some time sooner (as such things are usually spoke of long before they happen), we need not be at a loss to find the true reason of his going off, which I leave to every one to gather from what has been said. It is well known how the queen treated Dr Humphreys at Oxford, and the laying aside two such professors here as Pilkington and Beaumont, and bringing in two such others as Hutton and Whitgift (for Whitgift<sup>2</sup> was Margaret professor this year), looks as if it were intended to pave the way to her coming hither.

However, Pilkington had the degree of doctor conferred on him this year, but it was done some time before, for he was admitted with the vice-chancellor Dr Hawford, and in a public instrument dated March the 4th he is styled D.D. This may be said to his honour, that as he was a college-preacher, so he was likewise preacher for the university, and was the first man that received<sup>3</sup> licence from the university in this reign. And indeed preaching seems to have been his chief talent, and if a character were to be given of him, he seems rather to have been a good preacher than a great divine.

A certain person<sup>4</sup> is much at a loss to know what became of him after he left his mastership, and whether he went off by death or cession. But had he consulted his own books (for he was a bursar), he might have resolved this doubt; or he might have done it from the registers of Durham, where the master's brother being bishop, we may very reasonably expect to find him. He was collated to a prebend of Durham<sup>5</sup> August 1 an. 1567, where there can

<sup>1</sup> MS. Jo. Cosin epi Dunelm. MS.

<sup>2</sup> Jun. 6 an. 1561.

D. Gale.

<sup>4</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>2</sup> Comp. acad. an. 1564.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. Dunelm.

be no mistake, for he is there styled *Leonardus Pilkington S.T.P. frater episcopi Dunelmensis*. And many years after this<sup>1</sup>, an. 158½, he was at St John's, where he was twice entertained at the expense of the college, and where one of his name, and I suppose of his family, was admitted fellow the year before. Children he had, one of them [viz. Grace] was married to Robert Hutton prebendary of Durham.

He gave or left the college seventeen books, which not coming in till the year 1594<sup>2</sup>, I suppose he died about that year. These were much of the same stamp with those of his brother, or rather of a lower form, such as Aretius, Hyperius, Sadeel, etc., and shew wherein his reading lay most, as well as what he was willing should be read by others. The encomium of the donor entered upon these<sup>15</sup> books is that of *vir gravissimus*; nothing is there said of his learning, though such encomiums are usually pretty large, and the character of learning would have cost the college no more than that of gravity, had it been as true. But that encomium was given him in Dr Whitaker's time,<sup>20</sup> when learning was at a much higher pitch, and when the character of that great man had drowned the fame of his predecessors.

That he left the college in great disorder is too evident from a letter of Dr Beaumont to archbishop Parker<sup>3</sup> dated<sup>25</sup> the same year, where, after having given an account of the good order the several other colleges were in, he owns that St John's was in such disorder, that several would very hardly be brought to wear a surplice.

He and his younger brother John Pilkington<sup>4</sup> were appointed overseers of Rivington school after bishop Pilkington's death; as George Pilkington Esq., I suppose their eldest brother, had been appointed a governor<sup>5</sup> by the letters patent of queen Elizabeth.

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaur. an. 158½. I find him a party in an instrument dat. Aug. 28, 1585.

<sup>2</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>3</sup> Feb. 24, 1564. MS. coll. Corp.

Chr.

<sup>4</sup> Statut. of Rivington school. John Pilkington was archdeacon and prebendary of Durham.

<sup>5</sup> Lit. Pat. an. Eliz. 8<sup>vo</sup>.

RICHARD LONGEWORTH TWELFTH MASTER,

ADMITTED MAY 11TH AN. 1564.

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AT this juncture it was (of the queen's progress) that Richard Longworth succeeded Dr Pilkington, May 11th, 1564. The queen's coming was notified (as I said) to the university the 12th of July by a letter<sup>1</sup> from Sir William 5 Cecill their chancellor, wherein he desired that care might be taken about lodgings for her majesty, and what exercises in learning were to be presented to her;—that special regard might be had to two things, order and learning, and that both in religion and civil behaviour;—as to him- 10 self, that he meant to lodge with his old nurse in St John's college, and desired the vice-chancellor to acquaint the master Mr Longworth therewith; where preparations were accordingly made for his reception, but the queen was to be received and the court was to be at King's college.

15 The chancellor came to Cambridge on the 4th of August (the day before the queen made her entrance) in a couch or litter, having a sore leg, accompanied with his lady, a person noted for her learning and therefore more acceptable to the queen and the university<sup>2</sup>. The heads 20 offered to have gone out to him, but he was either so modest or so wise as to refuse such public honours, which with greater wisdom were reserved for the queen. He came privately to St John's college in the afternoon, where he was received at the gate by the master and the society, 25 and Mr Curties, then senior proctor and afterwards bishop

<sup>1</sup> Liter. MS. D. Gale.

<sup>2</sup> Bishop Cosin's MS. account. MS. D. Evans.

of Chichester, made him an eloquent oration, wherein, as he complimented the chancellor very handsomely, so the learning and piety of his lady were not forgot. After that, being presented by Mr Lewknore another of the fellows with a gratulatory poem, he was conducted to his apart- 5 ment in the master's lodgings : where he sent for the vice-chancellor and the heads, to whom he repeated his former instructions, requiring that *order should be diligently kept of all sorts, and that uniformity should be shewed in apparel and religion, and especially in the setting of the communion table, etc.* which implied that there had been some want or neglect in these particulars.

The queen made her entrance on the 5th of August by Queens' college, where a large gate was hung cross the street from that college to the opposite house (now the 15 printing-house) guarded by the queen's servants ; the two lanes near King's college were likewise barred up and guarded to keep out the crowd. All the passage from Queens' college to the west end of King's college chapel was lined with scholars ; the doctors stood nearest the 20 chapel, the vice-chancellor with the senior doctor and orator upon the lowest step. Within the chapel (the inner part whereof was hung with tapestry and arras of the queen's) were the provost with his fellows in their copes, making a lane where she was to pass towards the choir. 25

Her majesty entered the town on horseback in a gown of black velvet pinked, a caul upon her head set with pearls and precious stones, with a hat spangled with gold and a bush of feathers, attended by Garter king at arms with the other great officers of the crown, with other lords 30 and ladies very numerous, the chancellor riding near her, describing the order and degree and quality of the scholars ; and as she passed, the scholars loudly proclaimed *Vivat Regina*, to which she often replied *Gratias ago*.

As soon as she came to the west end of the chapel, 35 every one alighted from their horses, except the queen, and there the chancellor delivered up the staves, and the public orator Mr Master kneeling down made an oration<sup>1</sup>, where-

<sup>1</sup> MS. bishop Cosin.

in whilst he enlarged upon her majesty's praises, she often shook her head and bit her lips, and sometimes broke out in these expressions, *non est veritas* and *utinam*; but when he praised virginity, she commended the orator and bid  
5 him continue there. In conclusion she gave him a just encomium, particularly admiring his memory, as he well deserved that could go on half an hour without pause or hesitating, whilst the queen's horse was curveting under her, and she herself making remarks upon the different  
10 periods of his speech. Then she alighted and advanced towards the chapel under a rich canopy supported by four of the principal doctors, when after *Te Deum* begun by the provost and sung with the organ, and after evening song solemnly had, etc. she departed to her lodging, *as*  
15 *she went thanking God that had sent her to this university, where she was so received, as she thought she could not be better.*

The next day being Sunday, Dr Perne in his cope preached a Latin sermon before her majesty in King's  
20 chapel upon this text, *Omnis anima subdita sit, etc.*; about the midst of his sermon, she sent the lord Hunsden to will him to put on his cap, which he did unto the end, and after the sermon was over, ere he could get out of the pulpit, she signified to him by the lord chamberlain, *that it*  
25 *was the first that ever she heard in Latin, and she thought she never should hear a better.*

In the evening she heard prayers again in the chapel, and this day had been well spent, had not the conclusion been very different from the rest of the day. For the same  
30 day late and in the same place one of Plautus' comedies (his *Aulularia*) was acted before her by torches upon a stage erected in the chapel to that purpose, which she stayed out, though it held in acting till twelve o'clock at night. And yet this, which was innocent in queen Eliza-  
35 beth, when it came to be acted over again in a succeeding reign in a more inoffensive manner, was looked upon as so profane and scandalous as to alarm the nation.

It would be very tedious to give a narrative of the proceedings of the following days and of the several acts and  
40 disputations held before her majesty. It was philosophy

and divinity that she attended to most, and was best pleased with these performances. Mr Bing the respondent in philosophy acquitted himself well, and it was then observed<sup>1</sup> that as Mr Cartwright one of his opponents expressed more heat, so Mr Preston shewed better manners, 5 whom the queen took particular notice of and dubbed him her scholar. But no man acquitted himself so well as Mr Hutton the respondent in divinity, to the satisfaction and admiration of all his auditors, and it was to that day that he owed his future preferments. The queen favoured him 10 in her looks, her words and actions, and though Dr Perne one of his opponents disputed upon him very warmly and very learnedly, yet he, that had given such content whilst he preached upon *Omnis anima, etc.*, lost himself in the opinion of the queen for having touched too freely 15 upon the power of excommunicating princes, though it were only by way of argument: so nice a thing it is to approach majesty upon any pretence or at any distance; especially where majesty is at its full height, as it then was!

For however it may have been since, it was then in this manner her majesty was received in our congregations or assemblies. At her entrance all men were upon the knee, nor did any one presume to rise till leave was given, and after they were up, no one presumed to sit 25 till leave was given the second time by an express allowance. The greatest peer, the duke of Norfolk, and the greatest favourite, Robert Dudley, addressed her majesty upon the knee, as they then did, when they desired her to dismiss the university with an oration.

I pass over private colleges, all which her majesty visited in one morning (except Magdalene and Jesus), there being little done at these houses except orations or verses, either spoke or delivered in. Amongst the rest she visited St John's college and rode into the hall, 35 where she was received with an oration by Mr Bohun; wherein, though she was put in mind of her relation to the foundress and intimation given of the college losses,

<sup>1</sup> MS. bishop Cosin; MS. D. Evans.

in a manner that was to be very nicely handled, yet, I suppose, the queen did not think herself bound to take notice of these losses, which with more reason should have been done by her sister. And this, I believe, was 5 the last time that the society ever offered at a reparation, and what was now done was undoubtedly by intimation from their chancellor, who had been a member of the college.

Verses were likewise hung round the court upon the 10 occasion, and Mr Lewknore a blooming wit presented the queen with a gratulatory poem: and that nothing might be wanting to engage her favour, the lord Robert (as he is there styled) her great favourite, had been invited before to the college by the chancellor and received with an oration 15 spoken by Mr Becon afterwards public orator, being more than was done for the earls of Oxford and Rutland, though both of them lodged at the college with the chancellor.

This is the sum of what passed here on this great occasion, in all which Mr Curteis did the college most honour, 20 and thereby gained such reputation as laid the grounds of his rising fortunes. The master was then a very young man, and not having attained to the degree of doctor of divinity, could have no share in the public exercise: but though he had no opportunities of shewing his learning, 25 yet in these proceedings he has the character given him of a pious, prudent man, a fit character for a governor.

He appears to have been a man of business and a noted preacher, a thing much valued in those days; he was chose college preacher an. 1561, and the same year 30 preacher for the university. He commenced D.D. in the year 1567, and the year after was vicechancellor; when he cautioned for his exercise<sup>1</sup> *propter multa et magna tum publica tum privata negotia*, which caution he forfeited, and went off from his mastership the year following. What these great affairs were I cannot say, but he had good preferments, being prebendary of Worcester<sup>2</sup>, dean of Chester, and November 9, 1567 he was collated

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad. He was admitted

prébendary of Worcester that year,  
viz. an. 1568; prébendary of Dur-

ham the year before, 1567.

<sup>2</sup> The prébendary of Worcester  
was Dr John Longworth.

to a prebend of Durham<sup>1</sup> then void by the deprivation of Thomas Leaver; which last preferment he resigned and was succeeded therein by Francis Bunny Maii 9 an. 1572.

Nor can I say anything of his principles, further than 5 that the Geneva psalters were continued in his time, that paxes and other stuff was sold out of the vestry, and one cope to Dr Pilkington, which I dare say he never wore. In his time likewise the university cross was sold, which having been purchased by contributions from the 10 several colleges, each college received back their due proportion, and St John's college had its share<sup>2</sup>. This was done under Dr Beaumont's vice-chancellorship, when the university copes and vestments of silk and velvet, the surplice, the altar-cloths, mass and dirige book, the 15 chalice with the patine, etc. were likewise sold<sup>3</sup>.

The reasons why he left the college do not evidently appear<sup>4</sup> (for he survived his mastership); his great and arduous affairs, before spoken of, might call him somewhere else: this is certain, he had reason to be weary, 20 the college being then in great disorder; Mr Cartwright now of Trinity had infected his friends of St John's college, particularly Mr Fulke, and it was under this master that I should suspect Fulk was expelled the college for his disaffection to the church's discipline (for he was chose 25 fellow<sup>5</sup> an. 1564, and afterwards chose the second time an. 1567), were it not that the master's inclinations seem to have lain against it, and that bishop Wren<sup>6</sup> says this happened after Fulk was bachelor of divinity. Fulke took his degree of B.D. an. 1568, the same year with 30 Nich. Shepheard who succeeded Dr Longeworth; and having commenced the same year, they might seem to have had the same views. Fulk going off within the year

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Dunelm.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>3</sup> Comput. acad.

<sup>4</sup> I have since seen the whole proceeding against Dr Longworth, the articles brought in charge against him and his defence, with the bishop of Ely the visitor's letters, whence

it appears that Dr L. was expelled by the visitor, and that Mr Fulke prevented expulsion by a voluntary resignation. See the articles, letters etc. taken from the Paper Office, and Mr Strype's MSS.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>6</sup> De custodibus Pembr.

that Shepheard was admitted master, his expulsion must have happened at that time, when there being likewise a visitation of the college by the bishop of Ely, the visitor's power might be taken in. In 1569<sup>1</sup> I find his business in agitation before the chancellor, which probably determined in a visitation. And might there not be somewhat of discontent at the bottom, which sometimes steals in insensibly upon good men, that whilst Mr Fulke was unquestionably the much greater man, yet Mr Shepheard was preferred? For see whither men may be transported by their passions! Mr Fulk, being expelled the college, erects an academy in the town at the Falcon inn and there reads lectures to his pupils: in one thing more happy than his friend Mr Cartwright, that he was either soon brought off or came to a better temper; for in 1572 Maii 25<sup>2</sup> I find him admitted doctor in a very honourable manner, being presented (in the queen's chapel at her palace of St James) by Dr Wm. Latimer to the bishop of Rochester Dr Freak, and admitted by him to the degree of doctor of divinity, and his admission signified by letters from that bishop to the university.

Dr Longeworth died an. 1579, which year his deanery of Chester, a prebend of Worcester and his rectory of Cockfield became void by his death. In the last he was succeeded by Jo. Knewstub B.D., who, as he was fellow of the same college, so was of the same persuasion with the master.

<sup>1</sup> Comput. dris Young procan. an. 1569. This is confirmed by Fulke's epistle dedicatory to the earl of Leicester before his prælectiones in Apocalypsin, dated Dec. 31 an. 1573, wherein he says it was then four

years since that earl had vindicated him from the calumnies of his enemies, and had taken him into his service.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad. an. 1572.

NICHOLAS SHEPHERD<sup>1</sup> THIRTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED DECEMBER 17 AN. 1569.

NOTWITHSTANDING Dr Fulk's great worth that afterwards brought him to the mastership of Pembroke hall, Nicholas Shepherd B.D. succeeded as master here Decem. 17 an. 1569<sup>2</sup>. He was born in Westmoreland, originally fellow of St John's college, but was now vice-master of 5 Trinity, where he had served as proctor in the college course. What good fortune brought him hither is to me uncertain, only having come in over Dr Fulke and against such a preponderancy of merit, it is probable he had better principles to recommend him<sup>3</sup>: and yet even these might 10 be suspected from his having been brought into Trinity about the same time with Mr Cartwright under Dr Beaumont, did not some respects shewn him afterwards by Dr Whitgift speak in his favour.

Whatever he was, there was now great need of men of 15 principles, a design being formed of regulating and reforming the growing disorders of the university, to which purpose amongst others a new body of statutes was given an. 1570. And these statutes having been drawn up by the advice<sup>4</sup> of Dr Whitgift and others of the leading heads 20 under the direction of the chancellor, a great power was thereby lodged in the heads, and the power of the body, particularly of the regents who had formerly a large share in the government, was now much abridged and limited.

Most of the confessors, who had gained such a reputation by their sufferings as not to be touched, were now gone off or dead. Mr Cartwright the head of the remain-

<sup>1</sup> Or Shepperd.

bishop Grindall, p. 152, chap. xv.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

[bk. i.]

<sup>3</sup> See Mr Strype's Life of arch-

<sup>4</sup> MS. D. Whitgift; MS. D. Gale.

ing party, who had got into the lady Margaret's chair<sup>1</sup> and had there impugned the discipline and government of the church, was now called upon to answer for his opinions, and being unwilling to retract them, having been before 5 censured by Dr May by subtraction of his stipend, being admonished the second time and persisting in his refusal, he was deprived of his lecture by Dr Whitgift vice-chancellor with the consent of his assessors, and prohibited to preach any more in the university; and Dr Still a very 10 active man was brought into that lecture, and the like care was taken in other particulars.

There can hardly be a clearer argument of the great disorder the university was then in, than from the objections that were made to these new statutes in a petition or 15 remonstrance<sup>2</sup> presented to the chancellor, signed by a great many hands, especially of the regents. It might have been expected that the great power given the heads in nominating two to the university's choice and their negative in all grants and elections in private colleges should be made an 20 objection; but that *the habits and vestments* should be thought to *countenance popery, or that the liberty of the gospel should seem to be restrained by these statutes, when men cannot speak openly against the religion received or the communion-book, or against any office, degree, state or dignity within the realm* 25 *by expressing the name or person that doth offend*<sup>3</sup>, this indeed is very surprising; and yet so it was, and this petition and these objections, signed by the hands of such men as Richard Fletcher, Humphrey Tyndall, Richard Cosin, Robert Bennet, Osmund Lake, Edmund Barwell, Godfrey 30 Goldisburgh, John Hanson, Richard Bancrofte and many others, afterwards men of considerable note and character in the church; particularly Mr Beacon of St John's college, then public orator and proctor, was an active leading man, whereby he incurred the displeasure of the chancellor, for- 35 merly his patron and great admirer. Notwithstanding which opposition, these objections being answered by those heads that had compiled the statutes, and the objections and answers being referred to the archbishops of Canter-

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Maii 6, 1572.

<sup>3</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr. Tit. statut. acad.

bury and York and the bishops of London and Ely, they were of opinion that the statutes as drawn might stand, and no great cause to make any alteration, and blamed the younger men for seeking their pretended reformation by disordered means; and a letter<sup>1</sup> was sent down from the 5 chancellor to that purpose.

That Nicholas Shepherd was one of the leading heads in this matter I cannot say, his name does not appear in that proceeding; nor does he appear to have had a hand in the censure of Mr Cartwright, who having been fellow with 10 him in two several colleges, in point of decency he might keep away. But it is probable he was brought in with regard to the present juncture and to second the designs then on foot, wherein how he performed or what he was able to perform in a distempered society I am not able to 15 determine, there having been less said of this master than of any other since the foundation of the college. This I can only say, that the Geneva psalters were discontinued in his time, and the bishops' bible<sup>2</sup> introduced as soon as it was printed an. 1572. As to any other further opinion 20 of him, he seems not to have been a man of great abilities, and from his never having been vice-chancellor, nor having commenced doctor when by his standing he might have done it, he seems not to have been much considered in the university.

25

There is a tradition in the college<sup>3</sup> very disadvantageous to our master's character, that having got the keys of the several officers into his hands, he put the seal to some grants or leases for his own emolument, whereupon he was expelled the college. I am unwilling to credit this account, 30 but from a visitation held by the bishop of Ely in Mr Shepherd's last year, as well as from a grant signed by him and all the fellows in the same year, it seems there was some disorder in the college, and that more than usual care was made use of to prevent it.

35

He was archdeacon of Northampton, to which dignity he was admitted about the year 1571<sup>4</sup>, and one Nicholas

<sup>1</sup> Dated June 15 an. 1572. MS.  
coll. Corp. Chr.

<sup>2</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>2</sup> Liber thesaur.

<sup>4</sup> Athen. Oxon. p. 688. [Fasti  
Oxon. ed. Bliss, i. 102.] He was

Shepheard, D.D. (an easy mistake for B.D.) having been a prebendary in the same church, viz. of Peterborough, about the same time, it is probable he might be the same man, though Mr Gunton's<sup>1</sup> account makes it doubtful.  
 5 Higher preferment, I suppose, he never attained to, especially if he left the college in so disgraceful a manner.

In the college he was admitted scholar for Sir Marmaduke Constable by the king's visitors July 4 an. 1549, was chose fellow an. 1553 and ejected the same year, and  
 10 therefore did not commence M.A. till the first year of queen Elizabeth, and was then one of the first preachers<sup>2</sup> that was sent out for the university in that reign. That he or Richard Longworth were in exile is more than I know, though Dr M. says it of the latter. But if Mr Longworth  
 15 were one of that number, he does not appear in either<sup>3</sup> catalogue of these confessors, though the Leavers, the Pilkingtons, etc. are ranked in that list. The truth of it is, he does not seem to have stirred beyond the walls of the house; for one of his name commences M.A. in queen Mary's  
 20 reign<sup>4</sup>, and the same Mr Longworth commences B.D. an. 1563, which he could not have done, had he not been master under queen Mary.

It may be said to Mr Shepperd's honour that he preferred men of learning, as appeared in his first choice of Hugh  
 25 Broughton<sup>5</sup> the famous Hebrician, by his next election of Andrew Downes the noted Grecian, and after them of Everard Digby, John Palmer, etc. But Broughton, who did not use to stay long in a place, removed to Christ's, notwithstanding the kind and advantageous offers made him by  
 30 Mr Shepperd.

succeeded in his archdeaconry by James Howland M.A. Nov. 12 an. 1587, and in his prebend by William Hills M.A. July 29, 1587, both preferments being then void by the death of Nicholas Shepard. So he died that year. Regr. Howland. In 1580 I find him concerned in an exercise at Stamford, not much to his honour, and is there distinguished by the title of archdeacon of Northampton. He (Nicholas Shep-

pard) was rector of Hartlebury co. Worcester, where he was probably buried 1587. See Mr Willis' Archd. of Northampton. [p. 514.]

<sup>1</sup> Hist. Peterb. p. 91.

<sup>2</sup> Nov. 14, 1561. Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> Bale de Script. p. 741, 2. Cranm. de Sacram. pref.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. coll. Broughton's Works, p. (360).

JOHN STILL FOURTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED JULY 21 AN. 1574.

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IF Mr Shepherd were a slug, his successor will compensate for his inactivity. This was John Still B.D. fellow of Christ's college, Margaret preacher in the year 1570<sup>1</sup> and Margaret professor the year after, and elected master of this college Jul. 14<sup>th</sup>, 1574. In the instrument<sup>2</sup> of his presentation to the vice-chancellor Dr Whitgift he is said to have been elected *unanimi assensu et consensu majoris partis præsentium*, that is in true English, he was not chose unanimously, having been chose only by a majority of those present, the rest being either absent or absenting 10 themselves.

It should seem somewhat was not right, as well from the form of presentation as from the delay in his admission, usually the same day; whereas his presentation is not dated till two days after, nor was he admitted till a full 15 week after he was chosen master: unless this delay might proceed from the absence of the vice-chancellor, for the presentation is directed to him or his deputy: in the vice-chancellor himself there could be no stop, who must needs rejoice in having a sure friend brought in and a firm assistant 20 in all his proceedings.

However the election was made, it was certainly a very good one, and they that were concerned in it could not have done better for the interest of the college. For this Mr Still, as he was an active man, so he was of unshaken 25

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Thin Black Book, fol. 65.

affection to the church, and being a bitter enemy to the nonconformists both upon principle and interest (for he had succeeded one Mr Aldridge deprived of a prebend of Westminster for nonconformity, as he had succeeded Mr Cartwright in the professorship here) seems to have been raised up to root out puritanism in St John's college, as some of his predecessors had been wholly employed in extirpating popery; which he would have effectually done, had his continuance been long enough amongst us. And this was the true reason of the opposition he met with (not any such little partialities as have been generally imagined) for the which he was aspersed by the party, who having endeavoured to gain him by court and compliance, when he was not to be won that way, turned upon him by reproaches and calumnies to his disadvantage.

I will not deny but that there might be somewhat of north and south in this division, and that the master might favour the warmer clime, which was his own; but it was conformity and nonconformity that was at the bottom, and the rest was chiefly noise and clamour. They that have grounded the controversy upon this other bottom have been doubly mistaken, first in supposing queen Elizabeth's statutes to have been given under this master, and secondly that it was these statutes that gave the mighty preference to the south: whereas these statutes were not given till after he left the college, and the diminution of the northern privileges and the greater favour towards the south was brought in by the statutes<sup>1</sup> of Henry the Eighth. North and south were much the same as they were under that king, and the great alteration that was made in these new statutes was by giving greater power to the master etc. in order to suppress the factious party. It was in the college as it had been in the university, where the body by abusing their privileges lost that liberty they had before enjoyed, and occasioned the power to determine in the heads; and it was faction and nonconformity that was the like occasion in them both.

Notwithstanding these factions and the limitations this

<sup>1</sup> Inter archiva.

master was under by the statutes of Henry the Eighth, yet he governed the college with constancy and resolution and with a steady hand, having prudence equal to his activity and a reputation for learning that set him above the calumnies of his enemies. Sir John Harrington<sup>1</sup> (who does 5 not use to compliment in his characters) says of him that he was so great *a disputer*, that the learned<sup>st</sup> were even affraid to dispute with him; and that finding his owne strength he could not stick to warne them in their Arguments to take heed to their answers; and likewise says that when 10 the great Dyet or meeting should have beeene in Germany for composing matters in Religion, Doctor Still was chosen for Cambridge, and Doctor Humphrey for Oxford, to oppose all commers for the defence of the English church, than which nothing greater could be said. About the year 1581, when 15 Campian's book was published and made such a noise at its first appearing, and fit men were sought out by the bishop of London<sup>2</sup>, etc. to draw up an answer, Dr Still and Dr Fulke were two of the first men that were thought of.

In the economics of the college he was frugal and pro- 20 vident and a good manager of the revenues of the house, particularly the rent-corn, which in his time passed into an act<sup>3</sup> in the 18th of queen Eliz., an. 1575. He put that act into a course and method and improved it to the best advantage. From a memorandum entered upon the 25 books I will just say enough to explain that act, of so much advantage to the university and in a manner a second additional endowment to every college.

Danthorpe in Holderness was the first estate that was thus rented out in corn in this college, Novembr. 3 an. Eliz. 30 18, and this memorandum entered upon the book<sup>4</sup>: *Memorand.: That the old rent of this lease was £3. 6s. 8d., the which rent is now altered by reason of a statute made an. 18 Eliz., by virtue whereof the third part of the rent at the least is to be paid in corn, after the rate of 6s. 8d. for a quarter 35 of wheat and 5s. for a quarter of malt, as by the said statute*

<sup>1</sup> Supply to Dr. Goodwin's Catalogue, p. 118.

<sup>2</sup> Life of Bp. Aylmer, p. 50.

<sup>3</sup> Stat. Eliz. 18, cap. 6.

<sup>4</sup> Black Book, fol. 73.

*more at large appears.* The rent of Danthorpe as then fixed was £2. 4s. 2d. in moneys, and three quarters of wheat and four bushels of malt in corn, and the rent of that estate is the very same in moneys and corn at this day, only so far improved as the price of corn is now higher than when it was sold at 6s. 8d. or 5s. for a quarter of wheat or malt, and is such an improvement as usually makes the third part more than the whole.

Of this he took care by seconding and advancing the intention of the act, as he afterwards did at Trinity college to that degree, as to have it entered upon their<sup>1</sup> register as a part of his character. He was removed to that house May 30th an. 1577<sup>2</sup> upon the promotion of Dr Whitgift to the see of Worcester, and left St John's very reputably, not carried out in a chair, according to a foolish tradition, which could be no otherwise true than if it were made use of to do him honour. It is enough to confute such a fable, were it worth confuting, that he had the queen's letters for that remove, which were a sufficient protection to guard him from affronts. How he acquitted himself in that new charge is well known from their registers, which are better vouchers for his prudence, integrity and learning than any thing that I can say.

As to his other preferments, besides these two masterships which he enjoyed successively, he was rector of Hadley in Suffolk, where he hit upon Mr Bois then a young scholar of pregnant parts and growing hopes, and brought him hither to be a future ornament to the college, especially in the Greek tongue, then so rarely known that for part of Mr Bois' time there were only two<sup>3</sup> in college that understood it, Mr Downs and himself. And here, I suppose, it was he hit upon a yet greater ornament of the house, John Overall (born<sup>4</sup> and bred in the town of Hadley), and brought him with him to his own lodgings, and upon his removal transplanted him to Trinity college, where he became fellow, and was elected regius professor an. 1595, being then a very young man: for by an inscription he has left upon

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll. Trin. Cant.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. ibid.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Life of Mr Jo. Bois.

<sup>4</sup> Parker, Σκελ. Cant.

the leads<sup>1</sup> of St John's chapel dated 1577, he was then eighteen years of age.

Dr Still was likewise archdeacon<sup>2</sup> of Sudbury in the same county, which gave him a place in convocation, where he appeared in the year 1588: preached the sermon *ad cle- 5 rum*<sup>3</sup> at the opening thereof and was chose<sup>4</sup> prolocutor in the same convocation, being recommended to the choice of the lower house by archbishop Whitgift then his patron, as he had formerly been his friend. He was born in Lincolnshire, as such was countryman to the archbishop, which <sup>10</sup> probably might be some ground or introduction to his favour and friendship.

He was promoted to the see of Bath and Wells an. 1592, where he grew rich, purchased an estate and raised a family. He died Feb. 26, 1607, and was buried in his own cathedral. His epitaph was composed by Mr Cambden, and being printed with that learned man's epistles<sup>5</sup> may be there met with.

<sup>1</sup> In tectis capellæ coll. Jo.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1576.

<sup>3</sup> Doctam habuit ac edidit concionem in sermone Romano. V. Acta convocationis an. 1588.

<sup>4</sup> Uno ore, sine mora, concorditer, unanimi consensu, nemine contradicente. Ibid.

<sup>5</sup> Cambden. Epist. [ii.] p. 105.

RICHARD HOWLAND FIFTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED JULY 20TH AN. 1577.

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ALTHOUGH Dr Still went off May the 30th<sup>1</sup>, yet Richard Howland B.D. was not admitted master till July the 20th (a distance of time beyond the statutable allowance, and could not have been dispensed with, had not the college 5 been then in the hands of the queen's commissioners, who dispensed in this and other particulars); and this Mr Howland, a dependent of my lord Burleigh's the principal commissioner, was brought hither from the mastership of Magdalene college: a preferment he could not but be very willing to part with, his predecessor<sup>2</sup> Dr Roger Kelke some time fellow of St John's college having in a manner ruined that foundation by an unreasonable grant of an estate in St Botolph's parish without Aldgate to the queen, etc., which could never afterwards be retrieved.

15 There was one thing that made his coming hither more agreeable, that as he had succeeded a St John's man at Magdalene college, so another of the fellows one Mr Henry Copinger<sup>3</sup> was designed to succeed him there, and so it was only an unequal exchange; and indeed very unequal to 20 Mr Copinger, for, though he came in there by the queen's authority, yet he was so much discountenanced by the

<sup>1</sup> The account of Dr Still's admission at Trinity college, May 30th, I had from their leiger book; that, I find since, is a mistake; bp. Whitgift did not quit his mastership there till towards the middle of June an. 1577, and so Mr Howland might

be regularly admitted at St John's within the statutable time. V. Caus. pub. acad. Cant. an. 1577.

<sup>2</sup> Coke's Reports, unz. part. Magdal. col. case. [Pasch. 13 Jac. ed. 1697. fol. 66.]

<sup>3</sup> MS. Life of Mr Jo. Bois.

hereditary patron of that house that he was forced to quit his mastership; and by accepting that having parted with his fellowship, to the which there was no return, was thereby turned out of all: a very hard fate upon so deserving a man, and might with more justice have fallen upon 5 Dr Kelke.

There could not have been a fitter man than a master of Magdalene for the designs now on foot of giving new statutes and enlarging the master's power, yet too much limited to keep the college in tolerable order. This design 10 had been thought of in Dr Still's time, but was now undertaken in earnest: I find<sup>1</sup> Dr Ithell master of Jesus and the bishop of Ely's chancellor much employed in the design, but he dying before it was effected, the affair on the college part devolved much upon the present master, who solicited 15 it with much zeal, and meeting with an inclination in the chancellor the lord Burghley, if there were any difficulties, they were easily overcome by so powerful an assistance. And to make them of more easy digestion, my lord Burghley gilded the bill by enlarging the commons of the scholars of the foundation, as yet too small to afford a tolerable subsistence, in a manner expressed in the body of the statutes, and towards this use gave an annual rent<sup>2</sup> of £30 payable for ever out of his estates in Northampton and Hertfordshire, for the which he was to be paid only in 20 honours, by verses from the scholars and sermons from the fellows at Stamford and Cheshunt or Theobald's, since altered for Hatfield and Quixwood, and these honours to be perpetual to his family, as his benefaction was to be: the nomination of two scholars of the foundation was like- 25 wise left to him and his family.

His lady the lady Mildred was also a benefactress; and about this time<sup>3</sup> Dr Goodman dean of Westminster, who had been raised by this lord, founded two scholarships in the college, and afterwards left the nomination to a younger 30 branch of this family; and Sir Ambrose Cave's benefaction, no less considerable, was determined to the college by the same hand: besides many other favours by the interest of

<sup>1</sup> Archiv. coll. Liber thesaurar. etc.

<sup>2</sup> Settlement, an. regn. Eliz. 23.

<sup>3</sup> An. regn. Eliz. 21, Febr. 20.

this great lord both to the body in common and to particular members of the college.

In this disposition and under these obligations nothing was to be refused to my lord Burghley that he could reasonably desire, and he having thought it for the interest of the society to have new statutes, they were thankfully to be received, and to be numbered amongst his benefactions. They were at least three years in forming and preparing<sup>1</sup>; the master had two or three journeys to London and Berkshire to attend the chancellor about them; after they were completely formed, they were sent down to the college an. 1580 by the queen's authority, signed by her commissioners<sup>2</sup>, William Burghley chancellor of the university, Richard Cox bishop of Ely, Andrew Perne master of Peter house, Edward Hawford master of Christ's and Henry Hervey master of Trinity hall. Some little alterations were afterwards made, but they were inconsiderable.

These being the statutes<sup>3</sup> now in force are in every one's hands, and so well known as not to need to be explained.  
 20 Two alterations are pretty visible, that the master's power is much enlarged and that of the visitor is equally limited: there might be somewhat of the same reason for both, for as the masters had formerly been able to do little without having recourse to visitations, so it might reasonably be  
 25 supposed, that their power being now enlarged, the government of the college would be more regular and uniform, and that there would be less occasion for a visitor. And yet it seems an odd part in the bishop of Ely to part with such a share of his power, to which he was so fully and  
 30 variously entitled, and which, being one of the queen's commissioners, could hardly be taken from him without his consent.

In all the former statutes the bishop of Ely's power had been always preserved pretty entire, at least in a just  
 35 height, even by Henry the Eighth's statutes; he had not

<sup>1</sup> Archiv. coll. Liber thesaur. The commission ad visitand. coll. S. Jo. Evang. bears date Jul. 13 an. r. Eliz. 18, 1576. Rymer, an. 1576. [Tom. xv. pp. 762, 763.]

<sup>2</sup> Dr Whitgift, Ithell and Binge were named in the commission; but Whitgift was removed to Worcester and Ithell died within the period.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1580.

only power of visiting when called in, but once every three years without a call. Whereas by these statutes he has no power of visiting till called in, and that call is rendered so difficult as to leave him little more than a shadow of power. Privileges are such desirable things that they do not use to 5 be parted with without a reason; I can see only two reasons for this, expense to the college and trouble to the bishop. The expenses on the college side were usually high, for the bishop had vastly exceeded his appointments, and the good bishop had had so many uneasy journeys of 10 late from Ely to Cambridge, that he had reason to wish there might be fewer occasions for his coming hither. There was indeed one other reason, that the queen's power of visiting was then so constant that there was less need of a bishop of Ely.

Without this the visitor's power (I mean his power of coming in) is really too much limited, and in case of grievances there is scarce any possibility left of redress. For grievances (when any such are) will usually happen from the governors of the society, the inferior members 20 being subject to their government and punishable for any such irregularities as they shall be guilty of; but if the power of calling in the visitor be lodged in the same hands, they will hardly call in a visitor to redress such grievances as have been occasioned by themselves. Ac- 25 cordingly though it be now above a hundred years since these statutes were given, yet I know only of one visitation that has happened within the time, and that in a very singular instance and in a manner forced; where the master and seniors being complained of at court, they were 30 forced by a desperate remedy to take shelter under their visitor, to protect themselves from the complaints of the juniors.

The year after these statutes were given<sup>1</sup>, the master, in pursuance of a settlement made about the same time, 35 waited on my lord Burghley with the respects of the society and to preach the first course at Stamford (ever since continued by a fellow of the college), and made so

<sup>1</sup> An. 23 Eliz.

good a court there that in two or three years after he was brought into my lord's neighbourhood and nearer acquaintance by being promoted to the see of Peterborough<sup>1</sup>, wherein he succeeded Dr Scambler, a man that will never 5 be forgot in that see; and because the revenues of his church were much impaired, he was allowed to hold his mastership two years with his new preferment. My lord Burghley had made so free with that church that he had reason to wish to have a friend there that would give 10 him no uneasiness: how this man acquitted himself is beyond my purpose, but he continued in this church in the neighbourhood of Burghley all his days, being never removed to any higher station.

He was twice vice-chancellor of the university<sup>2</sup>, which 15 shews him to have been a man of business. In his first year, an. 1578, he had an occasion offered him of advancing himself; for the queen in her progress this year having taken Walden in her way, a house belonging to the second son of the late duke of Norfolk, the vice- 20 chancellor<sup>3</sup> with the heads and some of the body (by intimation from the chancellor) attended her majesty, and that in so extraordinary a manner as to make Walden a sort of university. The orator made a speech in the name of the body, and an act in philosophy was held 25 before her upon these questions:

*Clementia magis in principe laudanda quam severitas.  
Astra non imponunt necessitatem.*

One Mr Fleming a noted disputant of King's college kept the act, and one Mr Palmer a known man of St 30 John's was one of his opponents, wherein he acquitted

<sup>1</sup> Dr Goodman, dean of Westminster, my lord Burghley's particular friend, was then, viz. an. 1584, thought of for this bishopric. He refused the offer, I suppose because he did not like the conditions. V. Lit. B. and W. Whilst bishop there, he preached the funeral sermon of the queen of Scots, wherein he used more moderation than his

dean had done before him, for which as he was blamed by some zealots, so he was commended by men of more discretion. [The latter part of this note, from Whilst bishop to discretion is erased. Baker adds, This was done by the bishop of Lincoln.]

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad. MS. Tenison.

himself so well before the patron of Magdalene college, that he afterwards came to be master of that house. Dr Bing master of Clare hall, who had kept the philosophy act when the queen was at Cambridge, determined the whole.

5

A comedy was afterwards exhibited before her majesty in a very solemn manner, the queen's music playing and the trumpets sounding between the acts. In every thing my lord Burghley appeared and acted as chancellor of the university. The queen being presented with a Greek <sup>10</sup> Testament bound in vellum, the chancellor and several of the nobility with gloves, together with Mr Skinner instructor to Mr Cecil, and the music and trumpets being liberally rewarded (for there is £14. 9s. 2d. entered in Dr Howland's computus to that purpose), the vice-chancellor <sup>15</sup> and heads etc. returned to Cambridge, and the queen having ended her progress went on her way to London.

Of his second year's<sup>1</sup> vice-chancellorship I find nothing memorable, but that he was made bishop<sup>2</sup> the same year, <sup>20</sup> the rewards of his first year's services being reserved for the second, and the chancellor being rewarded in his deputy.

He was born at Newport Ponds in Essex<sup>3</sup> September an. 1540, was fellow of Peterhouse<sup>4</sup>, thence removed to <sup>25</sup> Magdalene college an. 1575, and from thence to St John's an. 1577. That he had any other preferments is to me unknown, except the rectory of Statherne<sup>5</sup>, whereunto he was presented by the master and fellows of Peterhouse upon the death of Ralph Aynsworth an. 1569.

30

He commenced D.D. an. 1578 whilst vice-chancellor, when by his office being obliged to moderate at the vespers of the commencement, a grace<sup>6</sup> passed the house to enable him to wear a red cape and other doctoral

<sup>1</sup> An. 1584.

<sup>2</sup> Elected bishop Jan. 22, confirmed Febr. 6, consecrated Febr. 7 at Lambeth. Regr. Whitgift.

<sup>3</sup> Parker, Σκελ. Cant.

<sup>4</sup> Admissus socius coll. D. Petri

in locum magistri Geo. Acworth, Nov. 11 an. 1562. Regr. coll. Petr.

<sup>5</sup> He was rector of Sibston com. Leicest. which he held in commendam.

<sup>6</sup> Ut utatur capa rubea et aliis

ornaments whilst he moderated, notwithstanding the statute.

He died June 23 an. 1600, as appears from his own register<sup>1</sup>.

ornamentis doctoralibus non obstan- 1578.

te statuto. Regr. acad. Jun. 18,

<sup>1</sup> Regr. Howland. Dr Kennet.

WILLIAM WHITAKER SIXTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED FEBR. 25TH AN. 1586.

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WE now come to one who, though he never were a bishop, yet was one of the greatest men the college ever had. Dr Whitaker was (elected I cannot say, for the fellows chose another) but admitted at Trinity college<sup>1</sup> by Dr Copcot vice-chancellor Febr. 25, 1586, or on St Mat- 5 thias' day, according to a manuscript note of Mr Bois, who gave his vote against him.

I never yet could learn who it was that opposed this great man in this election: I should suspect it to have been Mr Palmer, had he then been eligible by his standing, 10 being said in an authentic MS.<sup>2</sup> to have been chosen master of St John's college; but he having not then been bachelor of divinity, it may perhaps with more probability be said to have been Andrew Downs, and the rather because Mr Bois gave his vote for him, which he would 15 hardly have done against Mr Whitaker for any one but him, that had been his constant assistant in his studies and instructor in the Greek tongue<sup>3</sup>, then almost lost and forgot in this society, had it not been restored by Mr Downs: who leaving the house the same year that Dr Whitaker 20 came hither, and going to Trinity, and being chose Greek professor about the same time, this looks like some compensation made him for his disappointment, or as if there were somewhat that made him uneasy in his old college.

<sup>1</sup> Admitted fellow of Trinity college Sept. 6, 1569.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Life of Mr Jo. Bois.

Whoever was chose<sup>1</sup>, it was certainly a rash thing in the college and the falsest step they ever made, since the provocation given the king in the opposition made to Dr Day, to reject such a man as Dr Whitaker; especially when he  
5 came armed with the queen's authority, then more unquestionable, she having promoted the last master to the see of Peterborough.

It must be confessed he had somewhat of the old leaven. His marriage into the families of the Culvervells  
10 and Fenners, his acquaintance with Mr Cartwright, Fulk, Chaderton and Dod, might give him an insensible bias that way. And yet the meetings he held with Fulk,  
Chaderton and Dod were not to introduce a new discipline,  
but to expound the scripture: and his letter<sup>2</sup> (in concert  
15 with others) to Mr Cartwright, persuading him to undertake an answer to the Rhemish testament, might admit of a fair answer, had it been done in better company; allowing it to have been wrote with design to turn the edge of that fierce and angry spirit against our adversaries of the  
20 church of Rome, which had been exercised too keenly against Dr Whitgift: though it be very true that bishop Whitgift afterwards forbid Cartwright to meddle in that matter.

If some expressions of his in his controversies with  
25 Rome have been made use of in favour of another sort of men, it is no more than has happened to some of the fathers of the church, who in the heat of argument have dropt expressions that have been turned upon them by their adversaries of another kind. It is certain Dr Whitaker  
30 altered his opinion of Mr Cartwright, where he gives this character of his second reply, being his most perfect work<sup>3</sup>:  
*Ne vivam, si quid unquam viderim dissolutius ac pene puerilius.*

But it is harder to cover him from connivance than  
35 from countenance given to these men; for that a new race should grow up in his time, whereof Mr Henry Alvey

<sup>1</sup> Of Whitaker's election to be master, see Strype's Annals, Vol. III.

l. 2, cap. 7 [p. 266], where Watson and Stanton are said to have been his competitors.

<sup>2</sup> Cartwright's answer to the Rhem. Test. pref.

<sup>3</sup> Bancroft's Survey, p. 379. [ed. 1593].

(afterwards master of Trinity college in Dublin) was the head, though it might not altogether be prevented, yet that a general meeting or synod of the brethren should be held in St John's college an. 1589, Cartwright and others present, wherein<sup>1</sup> *the book of discipline was corrected and perfected, and wherein it was agreed, that so many as would, should subscribe the said book,* could hardly have happened without the master's knowledge. And though information or complaint being made hereof at that time, it was denied in a letter<sup>2</sup> subscribed by the major part of the fellows that any presbytery was erected in the college, yet such an assembly might, and I suppose was, held at that time, nor is it disowned in that letter.

About the same time it was that bishop Bancroft<sup>3</sup> describes a college in Cambridge, where (as credibly reported) when it happened that in their disputations *the authority either of Saint Augustine, or of Saint Ambrose, or of Saint Ierome, or of any other of the antient Fathers: nay the whole consent of them altogether was alledged, it was rejected with very great disdain . . . Whereas at other time, when . . . a man of an other humor doth aunswere . . . beinge pressed with the authority either of Caluin or Beza, shall chance to deny it: you shall see some beginne to smile, in commiseration of such the poor man's simplicity: some grow to be angry in regard of such presumption: and some will depart away, accounting such a kinde of fellowe not worthy the hearing.* I am far from thinking the master could be guilty of such indiscretions, his works answer such objections, but I am afraid it will be thought that nothing of this kind could happen in a society where he did preside without some blot upon his conduct<sup>4</sup>.

This, were it no otherwise to be excused, might be forgiven to the lenity of his temper, and he might be more

<sup>1</sup> Survay, cap. 4, p. 67. Davnerovs Positions, l. 3, c. 7 [ed. 1593, p. 92.]

<sup>2</sup> Dat. 20 Oct. 1590.

<sup>3</sup> Bancroft, ibid. [Survay, c. 4, p. 64.]

<sup>4</sup> Bishop Neile, in a letter to the

society dated Ma. 6, 1612, styles it Alvey's government in Dr Whittaker's time, and says the college had not then recovered of that prejudice that Alvey's government had brought upon it. Ex archivis.

willing to be easy with these men whilst his hands were full with his other adversaries of the church of Rome, who were so impetuous against him as not to treat him with common decency or tolerable humanity, especially  
5 Stapleton, who was more outrageous than the rest. It was by this lenity that he won upon a divided society, the majority whereof had been against his coming in, who were not otherwise to be gained but by temper and forbearance. By this way they were so effectually gained,  
10 that notwithstanding the opposition that had been made by the same men that would have given him the exclusion, they were all at last united in their affection to their master, and he had no enemies to overcome.

Among these was Mr Bois, who received particular  
15 marks of his condescension, when notwithstanding the greater affairs of the house and his uninterrupted studies in writing books and preparing himself for the business of the chair, he found time to be at his lectures in his chamber on Friday nights to hear his pupils declaim:  
20 and others, no doubt, met with the like encouragement, where they were equally deserving. The rewards of learning were impartially distributed under him<sup>1</sup>, all indirect courses, especially of bribery (it seems it had been formerly practised), were utterly discouraged, there was only one  
25 way of coming at preferment, and that the true one, which was open to all and every one might pursue. This made the college flourish in learning and swarm in numbers. The author of Mr Bois' Life says there were thirty-eight  
30 fellow-commoners here at the same time, if not of the same year, which, to take it at the more moderate computation, is more than had ever been since the foundation, or have ever been since, and I think I may say, more than probably can ever be again.

One would wonder how room could be found for so  
35 many with other scholars proportionably numerous. But besides pretty large buildings behind the kitchen, the work and gift of Dr Metcalf when the college was then crowded, which with the master's gallery on the north side did

<sup>1</sup> Vit. Whitaker. inter Opera, Genevæ. [i. 701.]

then go by the name of the other court, the buildings of the old house formerly made use of for a stable and other offices were now fitted up and rented out in tenements. This is evident from the old books<sup>1</sup>, where amongst the other tenements in the town of Cambridge 5 the rents of the new tenement or *hospitium novum intra præcinctum collegii, ubi olim erat hospitale D. Johannis, etc.* are placed to account, as likewise the other tenement or *hospitium novum prope collegium ex adverso collegii*, where the pensionary and college stables now stand. 10

This may be said further for Dr Whitaker, that in his time the books were more regularly digested and brought into better method than they were before; which though it might be the business of a bursar, yet the alteration having happened in his first year, may reasonably be 15 thought to have been done by his direction.

These were things of business; of his learning I need say nothing, whereof he has left so many specimens to the world, nor is his principal commendation to be sought from thence; I should hardly praise him for his learning, 20 had it been confined to his own person; it was diffusive and spread itself over the whole society, where by his example, instruction and encouragement he raised such an emulation amongst his fellows as to make others learned as well as himself; to that degree, that the society in 25 his time was looked upon as somewhat more than a private college. He himself, who was no boaster, used to style it an university, for which expression he is quoted by bishop Morton<sup>2</sup>, who was chose fellow under him purely for his learning and worth against eight competitors most of them well recommended and better befriended than he was. 30

Dr Fuller has picked up a pretty story (as he has done many) concerning this master's preferring men of reputed religion, though otherwise dunces, to men of learning in the elections he made; but this story has been told of so many masters, that I much doubt whether it be true of any of them. The doctor was certainly un-

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaurar. an. 1587, 1588.

<sup>2</sup> Ep. Morton's Life, p. 64.

happy in his choice, for he could hardly have thought of a master, had he sought for him, with whom his story would have agreed and suited less. But stories are such pretty things and such embellishments of the doctor's  
 5 history, that it is hard for him to pass them by, and the doctor has always faith enough to believe the strangest stories, which are the best till they are contradicted. The author of Dr Whitaker's Life gives a very different account of his conduct in elections and more agreeable to  
 10 his usual prudence, for he was no easy man nor to be imposed upon by sanctimonious dunces.

To that author<sup>1</sup> I shall refer for his general character, as well as for other particulars of his life. But because that author, who has done right to Dr Whitaker, has  
 15 said nothing of himself, and by suppressing his own name deserves so much better to be remembered, I shall just reflect so much light upon him as to say it was Mr John Allenson<sup>2</sup>, a Durham man of a good family in that county and fellow of the same college<sup>3</sup>, the same man that published some of Dr Whitaker's posthumous works from  
 20 his lectures taken in short hand as they were read in the schools, and shews the usage of those times, when these lectures, now so much neglected, were not only constantly read, but diligently heard by most, and copied out  
 25 by some.

I have heard Mr A. Ashton the doctor's countryman named for the author of this Life, but I suppose he wrote no more than some verses upon the occasion of Dr Whitaker's decease, printed with the rest by way of appendix  
 30 to the Life of that learned man.

He died December 4th 1595 of a fever contracted by his journey to London upon occasion of the Lambeth Articles, and is buried in the chapel under no very costly monument of white marble with his epitaph at large.  
 35 The college gave him a public funeral<sup>4</sup> the manner of

<sup>1</sup> Vit. Whitaker. inter Opera, Geneva. [i. 701.]

<sup>2</sup> MS. Tenison. But in the first edition of this Life printed at Cambridge, it is said to be wrote by Ab.

Ashton, so there must be a mistake in the MS.

<sup>3</sup> Jo. Allenson Dunelm. admissus socius 1583. Regr. coll. Jo.

<sup>4</sup> The college hall, the lower part

which is described in his Life, as the expense of it, to the honour of the society, does yet stand upon their books<sup>1</sup>, where so much is put down for Dr Whitaker's funeral feast according to the mode of these times, so much for his tomb and so much for other charges. Mr Bois<sup>2</sup> made 5 the funeral oration in the name of the college, as the vice-chancellor and public orator or his deputy did at St Mary's. It seems his library was very choice and valuable, for by a letter<sup>3</sup> from archbishop Whitgift it appears the queen had a design upon it for herself, as the 10 archbishop had upon his written books and papers, and the rather, I suppose, because the Lambeth Articles were among them, that for good reasons were not then thought fit to be divulged.

He died young, aged 47 years, was chosen regius professor when he was about one and thirty, and master of St John's before he was forty. He left a wife and eight children, so that he must have married pretty early, for he was twice married, and two years intervened betwixt his marriages. He and Dr Chaderton master of Emmanuel 20 married two sisters. He was reproached with his marriage by Stapleton; whatever such men thought of it, I am sure it could be no objection to the society, for he kept his wife in town, according to a laudable injunction<sup>4</sup> of queen Elizabeth generally observed till towards the times of usurpation, 25 when all things run into confusion and wives with their dependances were brought in to the disturbance of scholars.

It has generally been thought that the controversy with Dr Baro occasioned the Lambeth Articles, and consequently his death which ensued upon that journey. That is a mistake; it was Barrett's case that occasioned these articles<sup>5</sup>, and Dr Baro's controversy came not on till after these articles were sent down, occasioned by his opposing them

of the chapel where he was buried, the old court and St Mary's church were hung with blacks, besides escutcheons and many papers of verses. The heads and other doctors attended in their copes and robes with the regents and non-regents in their proper habits, etc. MS.

<sup>1</sup> Liber thesaur. an. 1595.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Life of Mr Jo. Bois.

<sup>3</sup> Dat. Decem. 8 an. 1595. MS. Whitgift.

<sup>4</sup> Hare, Collect. ad an. 3 Eliz. printed in Weaver. [ed. 1631. p. 184.]

<sup>5</sup> MS. Whitgift, coll. Trin. Cant.

and preaching against them in his sermon<sup>1</sup> *ad clerum*. For though he had been a secret abettor of Mr Barrett, yet it was that sermon (preached after Dr Whitaker's death) that cost him so much trouble and at last obliged him to 5 quit his post in the university.

I shall only take notice of one other thing under this master, because it is of use towards explaining the constitution of the college in a case that seldom happens. Though there was no visitation under this master, for which there 10 could be no occasion, yet there was an instance<sup>2</sup> wherein the visitor was to be consulted, and the see of Ely being then vacant, recourse was had to the archbishop of Canterbury (then bishop Whitgift<sup>3</sup>), who is there said to be visitor *sede vacante*. But a fellowship being void about 15 the same time in the nomination of the bishop of Ely, the archbishop did not interpose, but the queen presented to it one Mr William Crashaw<sup>4</sup>, a Yorkshire man and as such not eligible upon the foundation, who was admitted fellow Jan. 19, 1593, and lived to do honour to the society by his 20 name and writings; not by leaving them books as has been imagined<sup>5</sup>. One Richard Cox of the county of Cambridge, nearly related to the bishop of Ely of that name, had been presented upon the same right and title an. 1585. So it seems the right of visiting *sede vacante* is in the archbishop, 25 but the right of nominating fellows is in the crown, which I rather mention, because it is otherwise at Peterhouse (as likewise at Jesus), where the archbishop during the vacancy of the see of Ely admits the master as well as the fellows, and (as my author<sup>6</sup> has it, which I will not answer 30 for) disposes of a vacant fellowship to whom he pleases.

<sup>1</sup> Jan. 12 an. 1595.

<sup>2</sup> Liber thesaur. an. 1592, 3.

<sup>3</sup> He had been one of the visitors *authoritate regia* some years before; whether he were now so, I cannot say. The archbishop's power of visiting (*sede Eliensi vacante*) was judicially determined by the archbishop and assistants, and submitted to by the college; the original whereof I have seen.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>5</sup> MS. D. M. The books that bear Mr Crashaw's name were given by the earls of Southampton, Henry and Thomas, being purchased of Mr Crashaw; about 200 MS. volumes and 2000 printed books. See Mr Crashaw's letters inter archiva coll.; only 162 MSS. came to the college from T. S.

<sup>6</sup> Antiqu. Brit. pp. 29, 35. [ed. 1572. Only the last reference is to the point.]

This master was only B.D. when he came to St John's; he commenced D.D. an. 1587, when one of his questions<sup>1</sup> was, *Papa est insignis ille antichristus*. And to do him some right against the disciplinarians, one of his questions when he commenced B.D. was, *Disciplina ecclesiastica non 5 est e sacris fontibus eruenda*. There is a treatise without a title amongst our MSS. upon this subject; whether it might not be composed by him I leave to others to inquire, but it has been wrote about this time and by no common pen. If it leans towards Erastianism, that to me is no objection, for so did several of the heads (and other divines) at that time.<sup>10</sup>

He has been said to commence D.D. an. 1582; that mistake might proceed from a letter<sup>2</sup> sent by the senate to the lord Burghley chancellor, for a dispensation for Mr Whitaker's degree of doctor, which never took effect. It is certain he was only B.D. when he came to St John's.

The same year he died he was admitted to a prebend of Canterbury, where he subscribes Maii 6 an. 1595, and was succeeded therein by Adrian de Saravia in December the same year: one of his names was fellow<sup>3</sup> of Eton. I meet with him sometimes at Blunsham, whether he were rector there I cannot say; this I can say, that he deserved that and greater preferments, and indeed wanted them<sup>4</sup>, for he died poor considering the charge and family he left behind him. It was some reproach to the nation that the two greatest professors that ever filled the chair should have been no better provided for, I mean this professor and Martin Bucer, who was forced<sup>5</sup> to borrow moneys with his last breath.<sup>30</sup>

One Dr Whitthaker an Englishman and then a warm

<sup>1</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>2</sup> Upon the public orator's book, dat. 3<sup>o</sup> non. Febr.; the year is wanting; but by the series and order it stands in it should be 1580, for the two letters preceding and following are dated that year, 1580. He was then B.D. and regius professor.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Tenison. I find by Dr Ward's papers the provostship of Eton was intended for him, but that fell too late.

<sup>4</sup> He was prebendary of Norwich, and resigned a prebend of Paul's upon taking other preferments.

<sup>5</sup> MS. coll. Corp. Chr.

maintainer of the discipline took that degree with Zanchy<sup>1</sup> at Heidelbergh an. 1568, and for aught I know may have been sometimes confounded with our doctor, and may have occasioned some mistakes amongst such as did not make  
5 or know this distinction.

<sup>1</sup> V. Zanchii Epist. lib. 1. p. 400,  
etc. [ed. Hanov. 1609. p. 539 is not  
etc.; lib. 2, pp. 338, 339, 553, 554,  
to the point, but rather 556.]

## RICHARD CLAYTON SEVENTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED DECEMBER 22 AN. 1595; ADMITTED PENSIONER IN THIS COLLEGE AN. 1572, SCHOLAR OF THE HOUSE AN. 1574, AND FELLOW 1577; SON OF JOHN CLAYTON OF CROOK COM. LANC. GENT.

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DR WHITAKER being dead and his execuies performed with all due solemnity, the next thing the college was to think of was a new master. They had then several learned men<sup>1</sup> among them, amongst the rest Dr Playfere, who though he were of greatest fame for learning, as appeared by the choice of him next year to be Margaret professor, yet Dr Clayton having been fellow of the college and very acceptable to the society, being a man of business and very sociable, and he<sup>2</sup> with Mr Stanton being recommended by the chancellor to their choice with the queen's mandate to 10 choose one of the two, though he were then master of Magdalene, he was brought hither from that college, elected and admitted master Decem. 22, 1595; whereby as the business of the college might be advanced, so it was no advancement of learning.

It was Mr Bois' observation<sup>3</sup> that about this time, as the college begun to rise in buildings, so it declined in learning; which was certainly very true, for the master not long after his coming hither having brought them the agreeable news of a new court, they were so overjoyed or 20

<sup>1</sup> Mr Alvey had a majority of the fellows, but being disaffected to the discipline of the church, was not approved at court.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Whitgift. Laur. Stanton,

afterwards dean of Lincoln, ab an. 1601 ad an. 1613.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Life. Novimus collegium illud creuisse in aedificiis et decrevisse in literis.

so overbusied with architecture, that their other studies were intermitted and the noise of axes and hammers disturbed them in their proper business. The same person observes that under Dr Whitaker the society flourished 5 most in learning, insomuch that they were then so crowded that one court was hardly able to contain the crowd, and therefore it was a very laudable design to provide more room, had they, whilst the second court was going up, taken equal care to preserve their numbers; the fault was 10 that whilst they provided for room they did not want it.

The second court<sup>1</sup>, the great work of this master, was begun by his persuasion through the unwearied agency of Mr R. Booth<sup>2</sup> our best solicitor in 1598, being put into the hands of two undertakers Wigge and Symons (a way 15 of building not so allowable in works intended for posterity) who for the sum of £3400 obliged themselves in four years to erect a court in the same (or better) manner than it now stands, to be completely finished in 1602. The materials of the old building were thrown in to mend 20 their bargain, and this first sum of £3400 the foundress obliged herself to make good. By a second contract the undertakers were to receive further £205 for some additional buildings and ornaments, viz. for making the buildings half story etc.; and this it was hoped the foundress 25 would allow. The foundation was laid Octobr. 2<sup>d</sup>, 1598; the north side of the court was finished an. 1599, that side being first undertaken, either because it was designed for accommodating the master, or because the old buildings on the other side were to stand till more room was made. The 30 rest of the building rose more slowly, though, bating some small particulars, the whole was finished in the year 1602, in a manner ruinous to the undertakers and not overadvantageous to the college. The undertakers were undone (for soon after I meet with Wigge in prison petitioning the society) and the college had a slight and crazy 35 building left them, which can never live up to the age of

<sup>1</sup> Ex archivis.

ham. admissus socius Apr. 7, 1587.

<sup>2</sup> Robert Boothe Cestren. admissus socius Mar. 12, 1572-3. Regr. coll. Jo. Robert Boothe Notting-

Ibid. [R. B. of Cheshire was "our best solicitor."]

the first court, though that court be older by almost 100 years: and yet the contract was punctually performed on their side by the payment of £3605 with somewhat over, the whole charge amounting to £3665, a good part whereof was never received by them, by the foundress' misfortunes 5 coming on soon after, which disabled her to make good what she so well intended. Only £2760 appears to have been received of her, the rest is placed to account as due, and was either made good by the college, or does not appear to have been paid by the foundress. In 1620 she 10 was in arrears<sup>1</sup>, and being then in some disorder, there could be little hopes left of payment. Part of Mr Rob. Booth's legacy seems to have been applied to that use. However she is justly entitled to the foundation of the whole, what she did being wholly owing to her favour, and 15 what she left undone being owing to her misfortunes.

The payments that were made by her or her order were made sometimes to the master at London or Lincoln, and sometimes to him or the several bursars in college, and though the countess of Shrewsbury be never named 20 otherwise than as foundress, yet the payments being made by so many different hands, to so many several persons, at different times and in different places, there could be no such mystery or secrecy in the thing as has been imagined. It is certain the secret was out before the building was up, 25 and that both she and the lord her husband were known to be at the bottom of the design, though from a clause in the contract it seems to have been at first a secret, where the undertakers oblige themselves to leave room over the gate for such arms as the college should afterwards set up 30 there, which are now the arms of Talbot and Cavendish. Her statue was given by the late duke of Newcastle out of respect to the society as well as with regard to his name and family.

Thus the court was finished by this excellent lady with 35 the consent, countenance and assistance of the earl her husband: her faults or misfortunes are foreign to my purpose, occasioned by her intriguing in the match betwixt

<sup>1</sup> Liter. coll.

her kinswoman the lady Arabella and Sir William Seymor, and afterwards reporting that that lady had borne him a son, for the which she was first imprisoned and afterwards, refusing to answer, was fined very heavily, viz. £20,000, 5 and again imprisoned during the king's pleasure.

That she had ever any thoughts of endowing her court (as has been said<sup>1</sup>) is more than I know, and much more than I believe. In all the papers<sup>2</sup> there is nothing said of such a design, but there is enough said to contradict it.

The court being finished was to be divided out, and the proportions adjusted betwixt the master and the fellows, wherein the master had a large share, as reasonable, most of it having been built upon his ground, either 15 where his garden or his old gallery stood, and all of it under his conduct and by his and Mr Booth's persuasion, and there being now room enough, several of the scholars that were willing to keep in them<sup>3</sup> had likewise chambers, somewhat whereof continued till of late years, and some- 20 what (though very little) till the building of the last court; when (as one would imagine) the scholars lost their shares for want of room.

The master having got over this arduous affair, so very difficult and troublesome to him (being grounded 25 upon deficient funds and managed by unequal undertakers, who did neither satisfy nor were satisfied themselves, so that the whole ended in a suit at law) was now at liberty to attend more public business; and being very considerable by having brought new ornament to the 30 university as yet low in buildings, was chose vice-chancellor an. 1605, an office he would have discharged with greater lustre but that the plague<sup>4</sup> broke out that year, occasioning a recess of the heads, a dispersion of the scholars and an intermission of exercise for some time.

<sup>1</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>2</sup> Inter archiva.

<sup>3</sup> College orders Feb. 23, 1608.  
The scholars of the house in seniority, such as would keep in them, otherwise the next seniors to take

and enjoy them; not that they had all distinct chambers, only paid nothing for their chambers, nor did the proper sizars, as appears from an order to that purpose. Archiv.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

However in 1606 exercise was resumed, and it was some honour to his year, as well as to the society, that Dr Morton afterwards bishop of Durham commenced D.D. and kept his act under him, to the satisfaction of all that heard that performance, particularly of the two professors, Dr Overall 5 and Dr Playfere, the latter whereof opposed him, though he were then Margaret professor; the last time, I believe, he acted in that capacity, for soon after he fell into disorder, and the year following<sup>1</sup> Dr Branthwaite acted as his deputy; in the succeeding year he died<sup>2</sup> Feb. 1 an. 10 1608, aged 46 years, agreeably to the inscription on his picture in the gallery<sup>3</sup>.

Nothing memorable besides happened under Dr Clayton's vice-chancellorship, except an order<sup>4</sup> for the observance of the fifth of November in a very solemn manner 15 in the university, and that with regard to their duty and gratitude to the king who had been heaping privileges upon them; having given them a power of sending burgesses to parliament in the first year of his reign, and in his second year having granted them a very ample charter<sup>5</sup>, 20 confirming their ancient privileges and adding new ones, and in this year, which was his third, having empowered them to nominate and present to the livings of popish recusants, having first given them the two wealthy rectories of Somersham and Terrington as an augmentation 25 to the two professorships.

The next year an order passed rather fawning than dutiful; for the king having expressed his dislike of tobacco by his Counterblast fulminated against it, the university, to shew how entirely they were in his majesty's 30 sentiments, passed an order against excessive drinking and taking tobacco. But notwithstanding the learning both of the king and the university that evil custom has prevailed, when the king's book as well as the university's order is almost forgot.

35

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Life of Bp. Williams, [i.] p. 18.

<sup>3</sup> Dr Playfare according to his epitaph died 4<sup>th</sup> non. Febr. an. 1609, etatis sue 47. According to the

register, the more authentic account, he died an. 1608, and was buried Febr. 3. V. regr. eccl. Sti Botulph.

<sup>4</sup> Dat. Oct. 20, 1606.

<sup>5</sup> Ex archivis acad.

Although Dr Clayton survived his vice-chancellorship some years, yet he does not afterwards appear much in business, a good part of his time being employed at Lincoln and Peterborough, where his preferments lay, being 5 dean<sup>1</sup> of Peterborough and archdeacon and prebendary of Lincoln: and whilst he was in college, no small share of his time was devoted to the seniors, either in college business or entertainments, which in his time<sup>2</sup> begun to run high; whereby being become very acceptable, new 10 advantages were added to the mastership. For besides the vast addition from the new buildings, the monthly dividend amongst the present fellows<sup>3</sup> being now established, the master was to receive a double share, and being often absent was to be allowed in his absence, a 15 privilege not extending to any of the fellows.

But however reasonable this might be thought, another advantage was allowed more exceptionable; for towards the increase of the mastership it was decreed<sup>4</sup> that the master might make choice of any lease belonging to the 20 college to be for ever annexed to the mastership, and to enjoy the profits thereof, the rent of corn and money being only reserved; the consequences whereof might have been very fatal, for though the present master did not choose the best, yet his successor Dr Gwyn chose a better, and 25 afterwards the fellows in course began to choose, which might have ended very ill and have reduced the junior fellows to beggary, had it not received a check first by complaints at court, and afterwards by a visitation or appeal to the visitor at Ely, which the master and seniors were forced 30 to submit to, to screen themselves from a higher power.

By such means this master, as well as by his other preferments, heaped up great riches, but did not know who should gather them, for dying suddenly of an apoplexy<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Installed dean Jul. 28, 1607; archdeacon Aug. 30, 1595; prebendary of Lincoln Jan. 10, 1595. Some few years before his death, an. 1609, Apr. 19, he was admitted warden of a hospital in the city of Lincoln.

<sup>2</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. decret. an. 1601, Febr.

<sup>4</sup> Ibid. an. 1598, Mar. 6.

<sup>5</sup> MS. D. M.; MS. Bp. Neile, who was employed to provide him a chariot sometime before his death, being disabled by a sciatica or some such distemper. Dr Clayton's inventory at Lincoln amounted to

May 2<sup>d</sup>, 1612 without a will, his next relations not agreeing about the division, his wealth became a rich booty to the men of the law. It has been said he intended to make the college his heir, I cannot contradict that report, but I have often observed that they that have profited most by the college have done the least for it when they come to die, being willing, it seems, to make a gift of what they leave, rather than bestow it where it may be thought a debt.

One thing was owing to his government, that puritanism, that had taken such deep root, was now in great measure rooted out of the college; as may partly be gathered from bishop Williams<sup>1</sup>, who was a young fellow under him and has left a youthful character of this master, part whereof is that names of distinction were banished under him and that papist and puritan were no longer terms of distinction. The rest of the character is such as young men usually give their masters to whom they owe their preferment, or on whom they hold a dependance. His temper in this matter appeared further in the controversy and censure of Barret and Baro<sup>2</sup>, wherein he shewed himself no such favourer of the Calvinist opinions as were the rest of the heads; which procured him some respects from archbishop Whitgift, who wanted either light or zeal to keep pacé and go along with the rigours of the zealous heads of those times, and was forced to make use of Dr Clayton to qualify and abate their heat.

He was (as has been said) a man of business, and had as much learning as his successor, somewhat whereof appeared in his having been pitched upon at the commencement in 1587 to keep the act of B.D., when the questions<sup>3</sup> he held were well enough chose, if they were as well defended. But it was not to his advantage that Dr Whitaker kept the act the same commencement.

near £2000. Administration was first granted to Richard Smith of Lincoln; but these letters were revoked and afterwards granted to Jane Ashton widow, sister and nearest relation to the deceased R. C. Regr. Linc. [MS. Baker, xxxviii. 312, 313.]

<sup>1</sup> Life of Ep. Vaughan, MS. p. 30: Nec enim nunc (ut non ita dudum) nomina sortiuntur ut, si non (si diis placet) Catharistæ, ab illis continuo Papistar censeantur.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Whitgift, coll. Trin. Cant.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Tenison.

He has not (that I ever could meet with) left so much as one book to the library to preserve his memory, a usual respect even from those masters that have done least for the college. His predecessor has left that mark of respect, 5 though he had both less reason and much less abilities. After much solicitation £30 was recovered from his relations, his best basin<sup>1</sup> and ewer is said to have been promised, but it was carried off with the other rich booty, and such things, after they are once gone, do not usually return.

10 Bishop Neile, who was employed in preventing a mandate for his successor, as well as in giving directions for his funeral<sup>2</sup>, ordered that it should be very sumptuous<sup>3</sup>, and having heard that Dr Richardson was thought of to preach his funeral sermon, is so much concerned thereat, that 15 rather than any but a St John's man should preach the sermon, undertakes that he himself (though indisposed) or Dr Barlow bishop of Lincoln should perform that office. But Dr Carey at the instance of the bishop was sent down by the king to do that duty, a fair intimation (without a 20 mandate) that he was designed to succeed him: a banquet was to be provided for all strangers and *the whole house to exceed that night in some extraordinary manner.*

<sup>1</sup> Liter. inter arch. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Bp. Neile's letter, dat. May 6th, 1612.

<sup>3</sup> It was indeed sumptuous; the old court, gate-house and street as far as the rails do reach, the lower chapel, the hall, the gallery were all hung with blacks, as was likewise St Mary's church with blacks, escutcheons and verses. The heads and other doctors attended in their copes or robes, with regents and non-re-

gents in their habits, etc. Dr Carey preached the sermon at St Mary's; Mr Nethersole public orator made the oration, as Mr Cecil did at the college. All the college servants and some others had cloaks, and six poor men and as many women gowns, etc. All concluded with a costly banquet in the gallery. MS. [Printed in 'Communications made to Cambr. Ant. Soc.' ii. 139, 140.]

OWEN GWYN EIGHTEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED MAY 16TH AN. 1612.

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DR CLAYTON having left the college in no very flourishing state of learning, they had no large choice amongst themselves; and yet Mr Senhouse was then member of the society, who though he was not thought of for master, in a few years after was esteemed worthy to be a bishop, and 5 the other competitors that were rejected came all of them afterwards to great preferments. The three great men most in view (for he that was chosen was not great) were Dr Morton dean of Winchester, Dr Carey master of Christ's and Dr Meriton then or lately fellow of Queens'. They were 10 all of them originally of St John's (Dr Carey<sup>1</sup> had been twice chosen fellow in an unusual manner), but being then no gremials, nor very solicitous for a preferment they did not want, they were easily supplanted by a man of less worth, but of more intrigue and greater ambition. 15

This was Owen Gwyn (a name that adds no lustre to our annals), who by his interest in the seniors and his own and pupil's intrigues (who needs not be named<sup>2</sup>) with the rest of the fellows was brought in master and admitted May 16th, 1612, to the great grief and with much reluctance of 20 most of the better sort of men, who would have consulted the honour and interest of the society in a nobler choice.

<sup>1</sup> An. 1591, Mar. 26; an. 1599, Mar. 14. From that year the form of admission upon the register is *in perpetuum socium*, whereas before it

was only *admissus socius*.

<sup>2</sup> [See below, p. 201. l. 17; Hacket's Life of Williams, i. 22.]

When I reflect upon this and the two former elections, I cannot but sometimes wish that the choice of masters were in other hands, I mean the crown's. For to say nothing of the factions and divisions that might be avoided by such a course, it is but too evident that the crown usually makes better masters than colleges choose: the one sends governors, the others choose such as will be governed, at least such with whom they can be easy, or that will not sit too hard upon them. And whoever impartially views most of our elections, will I believe observe that good nature and a sociable temper are generally made the first ingredients in a master.

This was the case of Mr Gwyn, who being an easy man and owing his preferment to men of ease, he gave himself up to be governed by his electors, who were neither the best nor the wisest men of that society. Being head of his house, his ambition did not reach much further, he sits down and reposes himself amongst his seniors, and is much more concerned for the revenues than the government of the college. The last master had a lease given him, this was continued and afterwards a better lease<sup>1</sup> bestowed upon this master, who by a due acknowledgement gives the seniors an option in their turns, so that in some years a good part of the fines and leases were cantoned out amongst the seniors.

This was growing up several years, till becoming very scandalous and it being impossible to gratify the pretensions and expectations of all the fellows, complaints at last broke out and a petition was preferred to the chancellor against this and other irregularities by one Mr Downehale, who thought himself neglected or injured in his claim. The master and seniors screen themselves under the statutes<sup>2</sup> protecting them from a visitor unless they should call him in, which under so much guilt they never intended to do. Mr Downhale was therefore put upon another course, of petitioning the chancellor and through him endeavouring to open his way to the king, and being a man

<sup>1</sup> Regr. decret.; liter. coll.; Dr. Clayton had Clavering; Dr Gwyn chose Ridgwell Febr. 16, 1625.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. liter.; liter. inter archiva coll.

of character and interest, having been chaplain to bishop Williams and particularly known to the chancellor the earl of Holland, he pushed the thing so home that the master and seniors were driven to their last refuge, to have recourse to the bishop of Ely their visitor, which of 5 all things they would not otherwise have thought of.

They had shewn<sup>1</sup> how they were inclined five or six years ago, when upon complaints from some of the fellows the bishop of Ely offering to interpose as visitor, they refused to admit him or to send a copy of their statutes, 10 though they were demanded. But being now struck by a higher power, they were all obedience to their visitor; and it was certainly their wisdom to submit themselves to a visitation by their own act, rather than appear where they were prosecuted as criminals at the suit of others. 15

It was their good fortune that the bishop of Ely Dr Buckridge was a quiet good man, then broken with age and infirmities, and more inclinable to restore peace to the college than to shew severity; who being satisfied with their submission, which was very humble, and with 20 doing right to the station he held, put a quiet end to that affair, rather by advice to the master and seniors to redress their irregularities, by suggesting the dangerous consequences, than by using his authority in doing it himself. 25

The bishop of Lincoln<sup>2</sup> seems to have been concerned in the affair by giving countenance to his chaplain, though we do not hear of him till the master and seniors were in their great distress; then (as nothing is more cowardly and creeping than guilt) they apply to him in a very 30 submissive manner, and make large apologies that they did not address him sooner upon their entrance upon that *unfortunate business*, as they softly style it. But that prelate knew how to distinguish betwixt a forced submission and a voluntary respect. 35

All this did not happen at the same time, nor was

<sup>1</sup> An. 1625, when they were protected by the lord keeper.

<sup>2</sup> He had formerly, an. 1625, countenanced the master and se-

niors by advising them to bring the matter into chancery, where he as keeper was to appoint delegates.

an end put to it till the year 1630, but I have laid it together, as being the most remarkable transaction under this prefecture, and as a useful caution to posterity not to venture upon irregular things by presuming too much upon impunity. It probably had this good effect that the alarm of it put the governors upon making a dividend of the fines amongst the fellows, a course and method that had not been practised till about this time, when they were alarmed with danger.

To return back from this unfortunate business; the master, as he had been fortunate in his election, so he was no less successful upon his first entering upon his preferment; the same year that he was chose, in March following, the prince of Wales and the prince elector palatine with a numerous train of nobility etc. came to Cambridge<sup>1</sup>. A public act was kept before them, wherein Mr Williams<sup>2</sup> (formerly the master's pupil) being concerned, he came down upon that great occasion, and being an active man and already in the eye of the court, part of the stream of its favours were turned upon his college.

A very particular account<sup>3</sup> of their entertainment is yet extant upon the books, furnished out with great magnificence in the master's gallery, the trumpets sounding upon the tower, and verses being composed and presented upon the occasion; and it was then that the king's and queen's pictures were sent down that have since hung in the gallery. The earl of Southampton (who had formerly been a worthy member of the society) assisted at the solemnity, and the master being unacquainted with such ceremonies, Mr Williams bore the greater share, wherein he found his account. The master was rewarded with the degree of doctor of divinity<sup>4</sup> conferred upon him at that act without the uneasiness of performing exercise, which we may suppose to have been no unacceptable favour, being without trouble and at the college expense.

Two years after his majesty honoured the university with his presence, March 1614-5, and was so well satisfied with his entertainment that he came again the May

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Life of Bp. Williams. [i. 24 seq.]

<sup>3</sup> Amounting in all to £131. 6s. 2d.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

following. He too was entertained by the college<sup>1</sup>, for which £500 is placed to account, besides their proportion to the public charge. At his departure degrees were vilely prostituted to mean persons, such as apothecaries and barbers, and that in so scandalous a manner that some 5 of them were afterwards degraded by a grace of the house<sup>2</sup>; though, to soften the matter, it was pretended that some of these degrees were surreptitiously obtained. Dr Harsnet master of Pembroke and bishop of Chichester was then vice-chancellor, who received all the marks of his majesty's 10 bounty and favour; that any great notice was taken of Dr Gwyn, I have not read: but he made his court so well to the vice-chancellor that he was employed by him in his absence, wherein he acquitted himself to that advantage, that he was chosen vice-chancellor the year after. 15

That year is not very memorable in our annals; that he made a true and legal computus<sup>3</sup> I am well assured, a business he was sufficiently qualified for, having been bursar of the college four years successively; he paid the moneys that were due upon account, and so was dis- 20 charged.

An affair indeed of great weight and consequence was started under his<sup>4</sup> vice-chancellorship, which, though it was dashed in the following year, yet was the subject of discourse and made a noise long after. The town of Cam- 25 bridge having an ambition to be dignified with the title and privileges of a city, preferred a petition to his majesty to that purpose 1616. This being no where preserved, I shall give the contents of it as a curiosity worth remark. It sets forth: That whereas they were a very ancient cor- 30 poration and held the town in fee farm of his majesty with divers franchises, liberties and jurisdictions granted by his majesty and divers of his noble progenitors, and whereas in ancient time Cambridge was one of the twenty-eight principal cities in England, and lately had been exceedingly 35 graced by his highness' access thereunto; that it might please his majesty, for more dignifying the university and

<sup>1</sup> Computus fin.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> Comp. acad. an. 1616: Quam

summam solvit in manus procancellarii et sic quietus est.

<sup>4</sup> Octob. 1616, ex archivis.

the corporation or town, that the university and town of Cambridge might be ranked and settled in equal degree with the university of Oxford and the city of Oxford, and that the town might be incorporated to be a city, by the  
 5 name of the mayor, aldermen and citizens of the city of Cambridge, with such officers, privileges, jurisdictions, etc. as the chancellor of England then high steward of the town and the lord treasurer of England then chancellor of the university and the attorney-general should think meet;  
 10 saving to the university of Cambridge all their liberties, jurisdictions, pre-eminentes and immunitiess whatsoever; and the petitioners should be bound to pray.

This was first offered to the chancellor of Cambridge<sup>1</sup>, and by him to the university for their approbation or dis-  
 15 sent, and though it might not deserve success, yet did not merit such a slurring answer as was sent by his majesty in his letter<sup>2</sup> to the university, whereby the poor townsmen were made a song and scorn, and wanting moneys more than honour, the jest upon them was next commencement:

20            O cives, cives, quærenda pecunia primum est,  
               Mœnia post nummos.

But this mortification was given them under the next vicechancellor, Dr Hills.

As to Dr Gwyn, he does not appear much afterwards  
 25 in public business; only when the duke of Buckingham appeared for chancellor, having received intimation from court from bishop Neile<sup>3</sup> (formerly a member of the society), he shewed himself very zealous for the duke's interest, for which he received his grace's particular thanks<sup>4</sup>, and might  
 30 reasonably have had some further expectations, had that great minister lived long enough to reward his friends.

But these expectations, if any such were, sunk with the duke, and whether he had not taken equal care to oblige his successor I do not know; but the earl of Holland  
 35 was not his friend, as we have seen already. The good old bishop of Ely was now likewise dead, and another man

<sup>1</sup> See the Earl of Suffolk the chancellor's letter, dat. Oct. 12 an. 1616, inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. 4<sup>to</sup> cal. Mar. an. 1616; in

libro procurat.

<sup>3</sup> [See Neile's letter in 'Notes and Queries', 2nd Ser. viii. 287.]

<sup>4</sup> Lit. inter archiva.

of greater activity and of a warmer temper sat in his place: from him the master received a threatening letter<sup>1</sup>, admonishing him of the disorders and irregularities that had been too long connived at; and though he had no reason to apprehend any danger from a visitor whilst he was in perfect good understanding with his seniors, yet that letter being backed from court, there was no defence to be made against two such powers if they should fall upon him at the same time. Whether that letter (or there might be more of the same kind, that I have not seen) made any impression upon his mind or broke his heart I must not pretend to determine, but he died the year after, not much lamented, unless by those that were involved in the same guilt: he was buried<sup>2</sup> in the chapel June 20th an. 1633. That I suppose must be understood of the solemnity, for his will<sup>3</sup> is dated June 3, and proved June 8th the same year.

His character may be taken from what has been said; as to his preferments they were not many: he was archdeacon of Huntington<sup>4</sup>, a preferment that was in the patronage of his pupil bishop Williams as bishop of Lincoln. He had the offer of the archdeaconry<sup>5</sup> of Shrewsbury soon after his accession to the mastership from Dr Neile bishop of Coventry and Lichfield; I never meet with him under that title, possibly he might refuse it upon the same reason that Dr Carey master of Christ's had before resigned it<sup>6</sup>, that it was hardly worth the keeping and that the official went away with most of the profits. He must have been rector of Luffenham; for Mr Abr. Johnson, in a letter<sup>7</sup> concerning his father archdeacon Johnson's founda-

<sup>1</sup> Dat. Jun. 20, 1632, inter archiva coll.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. eccl. Omn. Sanct.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. testam.

<sup>4</sup> He was likewise prebendary of Buckden in the church of Lincoln, to which he was presented by the king, installed April 26, 1623, and had the honour to succeed Dr William Laud. He was instituted to the rectory of Honington, dioc. Norv. 10 April, 1600.

<sup>5</sup> Bp. Neile's letter, dat. Nov. 29, 1613, inter archiva.

<sup>6</sup> Liter. ibid.

<sup>7</sup> Dat. Oct. 3, 1630. South Luffenham is or was in the gift of the Burghley family, to which he was presented about the year 1611. He was chaplain and kinsman to R. Vaughan bishop of London, who died before he had preferred him, and was tutor to that bishop's son in college. Ex archivis. That bi-

tion, dated from South Luffenham, styles himself his loving parishioner, and by his will he leaves £5 to the poor of Luftenham in the county of Rutland.

It might have been expected that a man, that left no monuments of his learning, should have left greater monuments of his charity, but therein he has equalled his predecessor, having done nothing of that kind either in moneys or books<sup>1</sup>. He has indeed by will left the college a piece of plate valued at £30. (given him by the earl of Northumberland a late member of the house) afterwards sent to the king, and bestowed another piece of plate valued at £6. 13s. 4d., which Mr Holland<sup>2</sup> gave unto the college. He left legacies to his two nephews William and Henry Bodurda, both of them fellows of the house, and rings and legacies amongst the seniors. But he constituted his servant Gr. Gwin his sole executor, who went off with all that was undisposed of, and has not left a monument to his master.

He has besides left a vast heap of letters to the treasury, larger than all those of his predecessors, which have been of some use to me in writing his history, but if these were intended for the treasury, whatever memorials they may be to the college, they are not over advantageous to his own memory. He might perhaps think that bishop Williams had done enough, whose benefactions to the house fell within his time: that prelate's bounty ought never to be forgot; the library will be his lasting monument, and the livings he bestowed were a considerable benefaction; his fellowships and scholarships might be equally well intended, but being settled upon deficient funds, they could not (as they were for some time) be always maintained at the college charge, and therefore his fellowships are very justly sunk, for whoever know anything of the estate<sup>3</sup> allotted to

shop gave him the vicarage of East Ham, Essex.

<sup>1</sup> Except a Welsh bible, which coming in after his death, I suppose was given by his executor.

<sup>2</sup> This clause of the will I do not well understand; but Mr W. Holland left the college £5. 13s. 4d.

Probably Dr Gwyn added 20s. in a piece of plate and made it their common gift.

<sup>3</sup> Ravel Parv. com. Hunt., with about £7 per annum addition. How the estate of Ravelly sunk so low may be worth inquiry; for sir Miles Sandys, of whom it was purchased,

that purpose, understand very well that it will hardly maintain four scholars. But all these, as they are very considerable (to say nothing of the advantages reaped from his reputation and interest), so they were the pure effect of his free and undeserved bounty, and are no ways owing to Dr 5 Gwyn. He had nothing to do but to take care to preserve their memory, which he has not done for one of the most considerable benefactions that fell within his time.

For an excellent good man, one Mr Richard Whittington, rector of Wheldrake in the county of York, having by 10 will<sup>1</sup> left £1100 for the purchase of an impropriation or impropriations to be settled upon St John's college, his executors Dr Phin. Hodgson and Mr Henry Wickham purchased of Sir Marmaduke Langdale the rectory of Holme in Spalding Moor together with the right of patronage to the vicarage (at the expense of £1400), and by deed<sup>2</sup> vested them in the college, and yet by the neglect of these times the good man has not only been utterly forgot, but another person entitled to his donation.

To do some right to Dr Gwyn, though he was neither 20 a great scholar nor benefactor himself, yet he was well born and related to benefactors, having been nephew to Dr John Gwyn<sup>3</sup> and cousin to bishop Williams, the two great and (I think) the only benefactors we have had from Wales. He was of Denbighshire, and was admitted fellow for the 25 same Dr John Gwyn March 20, 1589<sup>4</sup>, as he was admitted his scholar an. 1584. He was, as I said, bursar four years successively<sup>5</sup>. It does not appear that he ever was either lecturer or dean, offices that then usually fell upon men of learning, as the others fall upon men of business. But it 30 may be said for him, that under his prefecture and about the same time flourished three of the greatest men that have at one time adorned one society, Thomas Wentworth<sup>6</sup>

offered to take a lease for twenty-one years at the rent it was let for when purchased. Ex archivis.

<sup>1</sup> Dat. an. 1628.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Decem. 20 an. Caroli 4<sup>tho</sup>.

<sup>3</sup> Joannes Gwynnus ex com. Car-  
narv. admissus socius Mar. 21, 1547.

<sup>4</sup> Reqr. coll. ad an. 1588-9.

<sup>5</sup> He was president the same year he was elected master.

<sup>6</sup> Mr Wentworth was admitted under Dr Clayton; I am not sure he continued till Dr Gwyn. Lucius and Lorenzo Carey appear as members of the college an. 1621. Lib. thesaur.

afterwards earl of Strafford, Thomas Fairfax after lord Fairfax and Lucius afterwards lord viscount Falkland, three persons so well known in story that they need only be named, and it were a vain thing to attempt their character.  
5 In divines of his time he was not so fortunate, nor do I know of any admitted under his long prefecture that was very eminent.

One thing further I will say for him, that Dr Richardson, a very able judge, in a familiar<sup>1</sup> letter to him gives a  
10 very advantageous character of a performance of his at St Mary's, that it was close and learned and to his honour. That learned man was then master of Trinity, where (if it will be any apology for Dr Gwyn) as great and crying abuses had crept in as were practised at St John's, by  
15 scandalous pre-elections, and what was yet worse, by turning elections into particular nominations, the master and seniors nominating in their turns; a practice so liable to corruption as might have ruined that society, had not king James given a check to it by his letters<sup>2</sup> to the master and  
20 seniors, ordered by him to remain upon record.

Owen the epigrammatist has bestowed two epigrams upon this master and his greater pupil. That upon the pupil is large enough and peculiar to the person described in it; the other is common and will suit any man as well  
25 as Dr Gwyn, whom, no doubt, our poet (who pleases himself with pretty allusions) did value the more for the name of Owen.

<sup>1</sup> Dat. Mar. 24, 1615.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Sept. 7 an. regn. 20.

## AN APPENDIX

### CONCERNING THE LIBRARY AND BISHOP WILLIAMS' OTHER FOUNDATIONS.

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A NEW library seems to have been intended as early as the year 1616, for then the old case was cantoned out into tenements, and the books removed into one of the great chambers near the hall. In 1617, July 9th, a letter<sup>1</sup> was addressed to the countess of Shrewsbury for her leave to build a library adjoining to her ladyship's court: the situation, as then intended, was to be from the gate to the river (with loss of one or more chambers in the second court), the building to be erected upon and supported by pillars: but funds were yet wanting, to which purpose several persons were applied to without meeting with sufficient encouragement to lay the foundation; when unexpectedly a letter<sup>2</sup> came from Dr Carey bishop of Exeter, signifying that an unknown person had promised £1200 to that use, if it were sufficient, but would neither advance higher, nor yet was willing to admit a partner. By this and other letters an estimate was desired to be made of the expense, and a computation was taken from the two wings of Dr Nevill's court at Trinity, each of which cost in building about £1500; and the allowance being found to be short, the same unknown person was at last prevailed with to advance further £200, provided room could be made for two fellows and four scholars that were likewise designed by him to be founded. What further advances were made does not ap-

<sup>1</sup> Liter. inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Apr. 26 an. 1623.

pear from these letters, excepting £200 or £250 (afterwards promised towards perfecting the work<sup>1</sup>). But the first site and model was disliked, the present plan and situation was agreed on, the lord keeper bishop Williams (hitherto very artfully concealed) owned and declared himself to be the founder by another letter<sup>2</sup> from the bishop of Exeter, and the case of the building was finished by Michaelmas 1624.

Thus far the success was happy, but whilst the work was carrying on, the bishop made new proposals<sup>3</sup> for his other foundation, offered £60 per annum rack rent for two fellows and four scholars, and sent down by bishop Carey, who though he owned it was not enough, yet advised the college not to refuse the offer, lest a stop should be put to further bounty: the bishop of Durham Dr Neile was likewise employed in the same design, who gave the like advice and much more pressingly. But this, as reasonable, met with no ready compliance, and both the master by letter<sup>4</sup> (after conference with the seniors) and Mr Lane in person gave a very resolute answer to the keeper, that it could not be accepted consistently with their statutes.

Hereat the keeper took fire, was out of humour and inaccessible for some time, and the work had like to have been at a stand, had not the two other bishops mediated the affair by appeasing the keeper, and by giving greater expectations disposed the college to an ungrateful compliance, which was at last given in a confused manner, *hodge podge* as is there said, or as the bishop of Durham says, by throwing the expense of the library into the additional foundation. And indeed that good bishop by his too much zeal for the service of the house seems to have exceeded his commission, for he owned to bishop Carey that he rather collected the college sense and consent, than directly had it; wherein I am the more confirmed, because Dr Gwyn, in defence (as

<sup>1</sup> The whole expense is said to amount to £299*1. 18. 10d. ob.*, whereof the bishop of Lincoln paid £20*11. 13s. 4d.*, according to Mr Bodurda's account, his lordship's chaplain, who may be presumed to have done his patron right; £19*2* out of Sir Ralph Hare's estate at

Marham, then in the college, towards perfecting the work; the rest by the society. The bishop was to have no other partner. [‘Communications to Cambr. Ant. Soc.’ii. 54, 55].

<sup>2</sup> Dat. Octobr. 10 an. 1623.

<sup>3</sup> Liter. inter archiva.

<sup>4</sup> Liter. inter archiva.

it should seem) and vindication of himself in this affair, has left a copy of his own first resolute answer inclosed in the bishop of Durham's letter. However the thing was done, but was too unequal a contract to be of long continuance, the £60 per annum rack rent being soon sunk to half 5 the value.

I am unwilling to believe that the master was swayed by indirect motives, or that the keeper used any finesse to compass his design; but whilst this matter was transacting, an expectation of preferment was given the master 10 by promising to recommend him with Dr Price<sup>1</sup> to the bishopric of St Asaph, and that expectation failing, a deanery was proposed. An option was likewise given him in the four livings then settled, two of them Welsh sinecures, and Mr Lane his prime minister was then likewise 15 thought of for a good preferment; whatever it was that disposed them to a compliance (I will charitably suppose motives of gratitude to have been at the bottom), the keeper at last was so well pleased with them, that he told bishop Carey<sup>2</sup> in merriment that the college were become perfect 20 courtiers: though honest Dr Gwyn understood so little of a court, that upon news of the bishopric he was for posting up to London, had not that bishop by an unusual but necessary bluntness put a stop to his career.

But in this sort of courtship the work was finished. 25

<sup>1</sup> This was Oct. 10 an. 1623, when that bishopric was void; so there must be a mistake in Dr Hanmer's

succeeding 1622.

<sup>2</sup> Let. dat. Jan. 23, 1623. Inter archiva.

## ANOTHER APPENDIX

### CONCERNING THE FOUNDATION OF MY LORD MAYNARD'S LOGIC LECTURE.

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ANOTHER foundation happened about the same time, which, though it were of a more public nature, yet being granted by and determined to a member of this house, that it may not altogether be forgot, I will speak one word of it.  
5 This was of a logic lecture by the lord Maynard, of £50 per annum. The first mention I find made of it was Octobr. 12 an. 1618<sup>1</sup>, when it was intended by Sir William Maynard in conjunction with one Mr Argall an Essex man (as it should seem by the place of his abode). But  
10 Mr Argall failing, my lord proceeded in his own name and at his own expense, and the king's letters patent passed to this purpose an. 1620, when or the following year his lecture was to commence<sup>2</sup>, and my lord gives assurance of payment to the university from that year.  
15 It does not appear from the public computus that payments were made so early, the first payment there made was an. 1628-9<sup>3</sup>, when £75 was received and so much was paid to Mr Thornton fellow of St John's, his lordship's reader, for a year and a half's duty in reading that lecture.  
20 From that year payments were continued till the year 1640, when the troubles coming on, and Mr Thornton his reader being soon after ejected for his loyalty, they were discontinued, the foundation dropt, and so we lost

<sup>1</sup> Letter to Dr Gwyn, inter archiva.

<sup>2</sup> Letters, ibid.

<sup>3</sup> Comput. acad. an. 1629.

a benefactor. And indeed we seem to have lost more by these times, for the same year 1640<sup>1</sup> a commemoration of benefactors being drawn up by public order, in that form (besides my lord Maynard for £50 per annum for a logic lecture) stand commemorated my lord Brook for £100 5 per annum for a history lecture, Sir Henry Spelman for a Saxon lecture, whereunto he annexed the impropriated rectory of Middleton in the county of Norfolk, and Sir Edwin Sandys for £1000 left by will for a lecture in metaphysics; all which seem to have been lost by the 10 iniquity of the times, and being gone, no more is needful to be said of them, than to preserve their remembrance.

<sup>1</sup> MS. Dr Jo. Cosin, who was vice-chancellor that year.

WILLIAM BEALE NINETEENTH MASTER,

ADMITTED FEBR. 20TH AN. 1633, OR RATHER FEBR. 19TH, 1633,  
BEING ASH WEDNESDAY.

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As Dr Gwyn was unfortunate in his government, so his misfortunes did not die with him, having laid the seeds of future divisions that broke out presently after his death; these were easily suppressed during his prefecture by his own power in concurrence with his seniors; he<sup>5</sup> being gone, the fellows were now upon an equal foot in the choice of a new master. Dr Lane was then president of the college, a man of no mean abilities and favoured by the seniors, but his party not being strong enough amongst the fellows, a way was thought of to strengthen<sup>10</sup> his interest by dispatching Dr Ambrose to court upon pretence of giving notice of the master's death, but in reality to procure his majesty's letters.

Dr Ambrose was the fittest person that could be thought of to this purpose, being a man of some character<sup>15</sup> and yet not actually one of the number of seniors, though he was favoured by them, as appeared by a pretty noted instance, when being to commence B.D., an. 1627<sup>1</sup>, he laid down as caution a college pot, etc., which could not have been done without the consent of the master and<sup>20</sup> seniors. Forty pounds was allowed him for his journey, and his negotiation was successful, for he procured his majesty's letters<sup>2</sup> dated from Barwick, June 11, 1633, in pursuance whereof the seniors with some of their friends chose Dr Lane their master.

<sup>1</sup> Comput. acad. ad an. 1627.

<sup>2</sup> Archiv. coll. regi. liter.

Mr Holdsworth, a man of much greater worth and some time fellow of the same society, was put up by the younger set of men and was undoubtedly<sup>1</sup> chose by a clear majority, but being then suspected as puritanically inclined (though he approved himself otherwise in the time of trial), he met with less favour in the university. Both parties presented their master elect to the vice-chancellor Dr Laney in order to admission; but the case being doubtful or he unwilling to do anything that should look like opposing the court, which he must have done by allowing the better plea, he refused to meddle or to admit either of them: upon which refusal both parties returned to the college, gave the oath and a sort of admission to their pretended heads, and so the house enjoyed two masters.

15

Irregular things passed on both sides, the lapse of time, and that the seniors wanted numbers to make an election; vacancies were made in order thereunto, and both Mr Skelton's<sup>2</sup> and Mr Wright's<sup>3</sup> fellowships were declared void, either upon reasons that were insufficient,<sup>20</sup> or upon such as were not thought of till the present juncture: and though this sentence ought to have been submitted to (having passed by the president and seniors) till redress could have been had, yet both Mr Wright and Mr Skelton seem to have voted, and, what was more irregular<sup>4</sup>, Mr Wright admitted Mr Holdsworth master, being senior (as I suppose) of that party.

Thus matters continued for some time, till his majesty was pleased to vouchsafe a hearing<sup>5</sup>; where such heinous crimes and aspersions were cast upon Dr Lane, as he thought it necessary to grant a commission to the heads of the houses to inquire into the truth of them. Inquiry was made upon that commission, but neither then did truth clearly appear, oaths being returned almost directly against oaths, as well in defence of as against Dr Lane.<sup>35</sup> So the matter continuing yet perplexed and the commissioners divided, his majesty took the matter back again

<sup>1</sup> MS. Tenison. Vit. R. H. præ-  
fixa lectionibus.

<sup>2</sup> Jun. 18.

<sup>3</sup> Jun. 19.

<sup>4</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>5</sup> Liter. reg. inter archiva.

into his own hands, and partly upon colour of a deviation, as well as upon the right he had from both parties having submitted themselves to his determination, to prevent divisions and lest either of the parties should be exasperated if the other were preferred, he pitched upon a third man, and sent his letters<sup>1</sup> mandatory for Dr Beale; who, after a long struggle of eight or nine months betwixt the contending parties, was admitted master February 20th by the greater part of the fellows.

Dr Lane survived not long; stung and grieved with the aspersions that were cast upon him by his enemies, he died suddenly in June following, 1634; and was buried privately in the chapel, leaving some debt to the college and his reputation tainted, that might otherwise have followed him unstained to the grave; and may teach his successors not to pursue preferment too eagerly, unless they be such as are themselves without sin. He had been chaplain to Henry earl of Southampton, and had been abroad with him in Holland in some relation to public business, which, notwithstanding some offence then given, gave him an interest and reputation at court, which he unhappily survived. By his will<sup>2</sup> all his goods were to be sold, and if there was any overplus, to be disposed of according to a secret trust. He was rector of Ashton com. Northampton<sup>3</sup>.

Mr Holdsworth, to shew he had more gratitude than resentment, the year after presented the college with books<sup>4</sup>, was afterwards master of Emmanuel, whither he was attended by this society April 26, 1637 in order to his admission, lived to be preferred by the king and to suffer for him, and has left to posterity the reputation of his sufferings as well as of his learning. He succeeded Dr Gwyn in his archdeaconry and prebend of Buckden in the church of Lincoln, though not in his mastership, was nominated to the deanery of Worcester, and had the offer of a mitre, though he never wore it.

The breach was thus closed and healed, but the scars

<sup>1</sup> Archiva coll. regr. liter. dat. Jun. 6, 1634. [Sic in orig.]  
Febr. 14, 1633-4. <sup>3</sup> [Baker's Northants. ii. 128.]  
<sup>2</sup> Dat. Jun. 8, 1634. He died <sup>4</sup> Liber thesaur.

remained: for a vast charge and debt being contracted in executing the commission<sup>1</sup> with fees to actuaries and other officers, all this (after long and great solicitation to decline it) fell upon the college, whereof they could not reasonably complain, having given occasion to the division 5 as well as enjoying the fruit of tranquillity and peace. The best of it was, they could not buy their new master too dear, who was an extraordinary man, and one that wanted only opportunity and time to have made the society flourish under him: but his time, as it was short, so 10 was it very unquiet, interrupted with various troubles and frequent avocations, which denied him the occasions of being serviceable where he most desired it.

The same year he came to St John's<sup>2</sup> he was chosen vice-chancellor of the university, an office he discharged 15 to the height and to the honour and advantage of that body: to pass by many instances, one thing was observed under him, which how often it has been practised since I cannot say, but seems now to be almost forgot. In his year an oath was given to the sheriff of the county to 20 observe the privileges of the university, and so much is placed to account<sup>3</sup> to *the six clerk for seeing the sheriff take his oath*; a thing of late years so much neglected, that we have little more to shew for it than the form of the oath and the grant or privilege for tendering it. 25

Another privilege was then likewise warmly debated, the archbishop's power of visiting or the university's exemption from his visitation; and though Dr Beal was as much devoted to the archbishop as any clergyman in England, yet in this he shewed no compliance nor departed 30 from the rights of his post and station, nor was any advantage gained by the archbishop against the university till the following year<sup>4</sup>. I have that case<sup>5</sup> in MS. as it was drawn up about that time in favour and right of the university, which may be of some use, if ever that controversy should happen to come again into debate. Had the university continued Dr Beale in that station a year longer,

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad. liter. coll.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1634.

<sup>3</sup> Comput. acad.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1636.

<sup>5</sup> Ex MSS. D. Gale. [Printed from Baker in Laud's Works, v.

555—580.]

it might have been for their advantage, he having been acceptable at court, having had the honour within his year to wait on his majesty, to present him and to be graciously received by him; whereas his successor did not bear an equal character. In 1641, when his majesty took Cambridge in his way to York, notwithstanding the shortness of his stay, he did Dr Beale the further honour to accept of an entertainment<sup>1</sup> from him in the college, being harangued by Mr Clievland a fellow of the house.

10 Indeed his majesty had reason to favour him for the right he did his prerogative, so zealously maintained by him, and that in a sermon preached this same year; wherein having dropt some expressions in seeming diminution of the power and privileges of parliament, it gave 15 so much offence as to be taken notice of some years after in parliament, in a warm speech<sup>2</sup> by a zealous member of the house of commons. It was against the parliament and its seeming encroachments that he defended the monarchy, for he was as high in his principles for the church; this 20 was likewise objected to him by the same zealous member, his having a hand in compiling the canons in 1640, which though they passed the convocation by a power allowed by most of the judges, yet were condemned by the house of commons as arbitrary and illegal.

25 His zeal herein appeared further in his private college in the solemn offices of religion and in the ornaments of the chapel, which having been left very naked by some of his predecessors was adorned and beautified by him<sup>3</sup>. The east end of the chapel was faced with a decent wainscot, 30 the rest hung with sixteen pieces of hangings containing the story of our Saviour, the roof painted at no small expense; the bare charges of painting and pictures amounted to £100 and upwards. A decent table was placed for the communion with rails and tapers and plate as well 35 plain as gilded for that service (part thereof given by bishop Dee) with rich coverings of velvet and cloth of silver, besides the cost that was bestowed about the organ,

<sup>1</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>2</sup> Nalson, Collect. an. 1640. [i. pp. 367, 673.]

<sup>3</sup> Liber thesaur. ; inventory of the

chapel furniture.

cherubims and other furniture; thus far pretty unexceptionable, had not the dove<sup>1</sup> and glory been added to the account, that furnished Mr Prynne<sup>2</sup> with an objection, and might as well have been let alone. Mr Ashton's chapel (formerly used as a chamber) with bishop Fisher's, were 5 now likewise adorned and beautified at a considerable expense, the particulars too minute to be insisted on. But that the chapel furniture might be placed in a better light, a new window was struck out towards the east, the large window at the east end being somewhat obscured by 10 painted glass then added for its greater beauty.

It was this zeal for the church and loyalty to the king that brought his troubles upon him soon after, as well as upon the college and university: troubles that seem to have been foretold by a presage or accident, that I should 15 hardly have mentioned, had it not been thought worth notice by two such great men as bishop Usher<sup>3</sup> and Dr Ward. A fish being brought from sea to Cambridge market<sup>4</sup>, being cut up, a book was found in the bowels of the fish, which being a new way of sending books to 20 Cambridge, gave some men a curiosity of looking into the contents: and being examined by Mr Mead, it was found to contain *a preparation to the cross*, having been wrote by Richard Tracy in Henry the Eighth's time, as was supposed. This alarmed good men, and several accounts were sent of 25 it, particularly by Dr Ward and Mr Mead in two letters to bishop Usher, who looked upon it as an admonition of providence to prepare for sufferings.

However this was or whatever it did mean, it is certain troubles succeeded over the whole nation. At Cambridge 30 his majesty's letters<sup>5</sup> being directed to the vice-chancellor Dr Holdsworth for a supply from the university, the several colleges contributed their respective proportions: from St John's was sent £150 in moneys<sup>6</sup>, and 2065 ounces

<sup>1</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>2</sup> Canterb. Doome, p. 74.

<sup>3</sup> Usher, Letter 100, 101.

<sup>4</sup> 23 Jun. 1626. This book with two other treatises found with it were reprinted at London. an. 1627,

under the title of *Vox Piscis*, with a preface giving an account of the whole matter.

<sup>5</sup> Dat. Jun. 29, 1642.

<sup>6</sup> August 8, 1642. Ex archivis.

and a half of plate, for both which a receipt was given by the messenger John Poley, wherein was specified that the plate was deposited in his majesty's hands for the security thereof and for his service, according to the tenor of his  
 5 majesty's letters. This, under the guard of Mr B. Oley of Clare Hall, Mr Jo. Barwick<sup>1</sup> of St John's and others, was sent to the king at York or Nottingham, not without some difficulty, having been conveyed through by-paths and secret passages; whereby they escaped the designs of  
 10 Oliver Cromwell, who with a party of townsmen and rustics lay in wait near Lowler hedges to intercept it; and being vexed with a disappointment, he returns to Cambridge soon after with a greater force, surrounds  
 15 St John's college whilst they were at their devotions in the chapel, carries off Dr Beale, whom, with Dr Martin master of Queens' and Dr Sterne master of Jesus, (three of the most active men in the business of the plate) he conducts prisoners with him to London<sup>2</sup>, leading them through Bartholomew fair and a great part of the city to be ex-  
 20 posed to and insulted by the rabble; where after much rude and insolent treatment they had the favour to be made prisoners in the Tower. But this being too honourable or too expensive an imprisonment, after a vast expense they were put on board a ship and clapped under deck, and (if  
 25 we may believe good authority) were intended to be sent or sold to some of our plantations<sup>3</sup>.

Whilst these things were acting at London, the master with twenty-nine of his fellows were deprived of their preferments at Cambridge (whose names being already printed<sup>4</sup>  
 30 I need not mention), the college was insulted, guns were frequently discharged in at the windows, the gates at last broke open by the soldiers together with the bursar's chamber and study door, and a good round sum carried off by violence by one captain Mason in presence of several  
 35 fellows<sup>5</sup>; and after the fortress was taken, the walls for

<sup>1</sup> Life of Dr Jo. Barwick. MS.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Barwick.

<sup>3</sup> MS. *ibid.*

<sup>4</sup> Querela Cant.; lib. thesaur., where the same number and names,

as mentioned in the Querela, are either left out or crossed. The register is imperfect.

<sup>5</sup> April 8, 1643. Lib. thesaur.

some months were turned into a prison. And whereas it had been made a complaint and crime that their plate was sent to the king, their ancient coins and medals to a great value were now seized, and the communion plate<sup>1</sup> (that had been always esteemed sacred) was now made lawful 5 plunder; an action so very sacrilegious as to admit of no excuse, unless communion plate might be thought useless, when communions were going out of use. But to do them all right, I find by the books<sup>2</sup> that this was afterwards recovered by Mr Barwick, and yet he having had a hand 10 in drawing up the Querela, a man would suspect that somewhat were yet behind.

Though I have done with Dr Beal as master, yet out of a veneration for his memory I will accompany him to his grave. Banished from Cambridge, he was with the 15 king some short time at Oxford; I meet with him after only once more in England, when he was named by his Majesty<sup>3</sup> as one (amongst other great and eminent divines) to attend him at Holmby for the direction of his conscience and clearing of his judgement about the present differences 20 in religion. Being weary of England he made his escape, was received into my lord Cottington's family, and attended him and Sir Edward Hide as chaplain in their embassy to Spain, where at Madrid he sickened and died<sup>4</sup>. From Sir Edward Hide we may expect the best account 25 of his death, whose son the present lord Clarendon (in whose custody his as well as some of Dr Beal's papers are) gives this account<sup>5</sup>.

That the doctor not long after his coming to Madrid was taken ill, and being apprehensive of danger and that 30 he had not long to live, desired Sir Edward Hide and some others of the family to receive the holy sacrament with him, which he in perfect good understanding, though weak in body, being supported in his bed, consecrated and administered to himself and to the other few communicants, 35 and died some few hours after he had performed that last

<sup>1</sup> Querela Cant. [p. 18.]

<sup>2</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>3</sup> Feb. 17, 1646.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1650.

<sup>5</sup> By a letter from Dr Thomas Smith, intimately known to his lordship.

office. He was very solicitous in his last sickness lest his body should fall into the hands of the inquisitors; for the prevention whereof this expedient was made use of, that the doctor dying in a ground chamber, the boards were  
 5 taken up, and a grave being dug, the body covered with a shroud was deposited therein very deep, and four or five bushels of quick lime thrown upon it in order to consume it the sooner. Everything in the room was restored to the same order it was in before, and the whole  
 10 affair being committed only to a few trusty persons, was kept so secret as to escape the knowledge or suspicion of the Spaniards, and may remain so undiscovered till the resurrection.

If he wants a monument at Madrid (where his only  
 15 wish and happiness was to be buried in obscurity), he certainly deserves one at Cambridge, having been one of the best governors the university or college ever had; and had he lived ten years longer, he had undoubtedly received the rewards of his loyalty from the king. He had the grant  
 20 of the deanery of Ely upon Dr Fuller's being nominated to the deanery of Durham, but never reaped any advantage from that preferment: he had the rectories of Cottingham<sup>1</sup> and Paul's Perry, both of them, I think, in the diocese of Peterborough and in the county of Northampton, and held  
 25 besides the rectory of Aberdaron without cure, whereunto he was presented<sup>2</sup>, or had it otherwise (being a donative) of the college gift. He was originally scholar of Trinity college, fellow and master of Jesus<sup>3</sup>, where after he had sat one year, he was removed to St John's. To that society  
 30 he was a benefactor for some books, both printed and MS., that bear his name; and the two pictures of the king and queen (king Charles and queen Mary) were his proper goods, and were demanded<sup>4</sup> of his successor, but not being

<sup>1</sup> Dr Sherman, Hist. coll. Jes. MS.

<sup>2</sup> Febr. 24 an. 1639. The next presentation was granted him, but quære whether it ever took place. Mr William Bodurda is presented by the college to the rectory of Aberdaron *vacantem per mortem*

*naturalem ultimi incumbentis*, Jul. 23, 1651.

<sup>3</sup> He gave £30 towards the new building at Jesus college.

<sup>4</sup> Ex archivis. By Stephen Bearcroft upon Mr John Barwick's certificate dat. May 23, 1653.

restored (at a time when the king and queen were less valued than their pictures), they hang yet in the gallery and ought to be looked upon as his gift. His greatest benefactions were the services he did and the example he has left to those that succeeded him. Whilst he was 5 master he had three of the Howards<sup>1</sup> of the Norfolk family under his care, the youngest whereof (which ought not to be forgot) was Philip Howard, afterwards cardinal of that name.

He (Dr Beal) was brother to another Dr Beale master of Pembroke, who was a Worcestershire man; our doctor is said to have been of the same county, but by the most authentic account<sup>2</sup> he was born in the county of Oxford.

He was charged by Mr Prynne with having been a 15 creature of bishop Laud; that crime was his honour, as well as the popery<sup>3</sup> and Arminianism that was charged upon him, the true meaning whereof was that he was firm to the principles of the church of England. Such vile aspersions and odious calumnies were sufficiently confuted 20 by the life and death and sufferings both of him and his patron.

Having been always in business or involved in troubles, and his last years having been spent in exile, he had less time for works of learning, of which kind he has left 25 nothing except some sermons now in my lord Clarendon's library at Cornbury, whereof his lordship has been pleased to give an expectation to the college, the most proper repository for such papers. Amongst these perhaps may be found his sermon that gave so much offence in preaching, 30 and may possibly offend at this day, and yet the sermon may be never the worse. Sir Edward Hide afterwards lord Clarendon gives him a very advantageous character in

<sup>1</sup> Philippus Howard filius tertius  
Henrici baronis Mowbray et Matra-  
vers, nepos prænobilis Thomæ co-  
mitis Arundel et Surr. comitis ma-  
reschalli Angliæ, admissus est pen-  
sionarius major sub mro collegii,

quarto die Julii 1640. Ex regro coll.  
Jo. Thomas Howard filius natu  
maximus et Henricus Howard filius  
secundus admissi ut supra.

<sup>2</sup> Hist. coll. Jes. MS.

<sup>3</sup> Cant. Doome, p. 73, etc.

some of his MSS. papers<sup>1</sup>, where he styles him his worthy and learned chaplain, commemorates the blessings he had enjoyed from him and bemoans his loss: nor can I put a better period to his life and character than from the testimony of so great a man.

<sup>1</sup> Contemplations and Reflections, epist. dedicat. Feb.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S, an. 1670-1.

JOHN ARROWSMITH  
DE FACTO TWENTIETH MASTER,  
ADMITTED APRIL 11, 1644.

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DR BEAL being most injuriously ejected<sup>1</sup>, one John Arrowsmith B.D. was thrust into his place by the earl of Manchester in the following manner.

April 11, 1644<sup>2</sup>, the right honourable Edward earl of Manchester in pursuit of an ordinance of parliament for regulating and reforming the university of Cambridge came in person into the chapel of St John's college, and did in the presence of all the fellows then resident declare and publish Mr John Arrowsmith to be constituted master of the said college in room of Dr Beale now justly and lawfully ejected, requiring him then present to take upon him the said place, and did put him into the master's seat or stall within the said chapel, and did likewise straitly charge all and every the fellows, etc. to acknowledge him to be actually master of the college and sufficiently authorized to execute the said office, notwithstanding he be not elected nor admitted according to the ordinary course prescribed by the statutes; in this time of distraction there being a necessity of reforming as well the statutes themselves as the members of the college; and commanded this declaration and act of his lordship to be entered in the leiger books of acts of the said college, to remain of record for perpetual memory.

<sup>1</sup> By the earl of Manchester, in pursuance of an ordinance of parliament.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. Jo.

Accordingly it is entered in the leiger book of acts of the said college and stands recorded to perpetual memory. That lord has all the right done him he desired, and has taken effectual care that he shall be always remembered, 5 though he lived to do right in a different manner, by restoring<sup>1</sup> some fellows (being then chancellor) that had been unlawfully ejected.

Upon his admission Mr Arrowsmith being required to take an oath or make a solemn declaration, did there 10 solemnly promise<sup>2</sup> "in the presence of Almighty God the "searcher of all hearts, that being called and constituted "by the earl of Manchester in pursuance of an ordinance "of parliament, with the approbation of the assembly of "divines at Westminster, to be master of the college, he 15 "would during the time of his continuance in that charge "faithfully labour to promote piety and learning in him- "self, the fellows, scholars and students belonging to the "college, agreeably to the late solemn national league and "covenant by him sworn and subscribed, with respect to 20 "all the good and wholesome statutes of the said college "and of the university, correspondent to the covenant; and "by all means would procure the good, welfare and perfect "reformation both of the college and university, so far as "to him appertained." And having done this he took his 25 place in chapel and lodgings in the college, without observing the usual forms required by statute, then thought fit to be regulated and reformed.

The same oath or promise *mutatis mutandis* seems to have been required of the present fellows (for it was taken 30 by their successors), and seems to have been what was meant by the oath of discovery; for by the general clause of *procuring reformation by all means* they might oblige them to make such discoveries as were necessary thereunto: which with the covenant not being of easy digestion, several 35 of the fellows were ejected, beginning with the seniors Mr Thornton, Bodurda, Tirwhit and Blechenden, men of good worth; and others of less name and character were brought into their places, such as could digest the covenant

<sup>1</sup> An. 1660, Jul. 10. <sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

and would promote such a reformation as was intended. Either this was the oath of discovery, or I believe none such was tendered; for Mr Ash my lord of Manchester's chaplain, who was deepest in these designs, being wrote to about it, disowns any such oath *in terminis*<sup>1</sup>, and I know 5 of none other like it in either university. But hard things are usually marked and branded with harder expressions, and the sufferers might give it a name that was not meant by the imposers.

Before this reformation in the members of the society, 10 the walls and house<sup>2</sup> itself was regulated and reformed as a preparation to that which followed. All the decent furniture in the chapel was now removed, organs and pictures, etc. were taken down, and so much is placed to account on the books for whitened walls, and so much for closing up 15 Fisher's and Ashton's sepulchres, now again, one or both of them, turned into apartments, and the dead and living were lodged together. The cross upon the tower was likewise removed, and the statue or image over the gate towards the street was taken down<sup>3</sup>, and St John was 20 banished once more to Patmos; with good providence, as it happened, for had it not been timely and seasonably displaced from its niche, it might probably have been thrown down afterwards in a ruder manner, to prevent idolatry, that was then the only sin we were afraid of. But most of 25 this, as I said, happened some time before the master's accession to the government, and is not to be placed to his account. For some time the sequestrators had possession of the lodge, and having polluted it (as they had done the chapel), so much is placed to account<sup>4</sup> for sweeping and 30 washing it after it had been quitted by that sort of vermin.

As to Dr Arrowsmith, his government having been almost a continued usurpation, the greatest right I can do him is to pass it over. He was removed to Trinity about May an. 1653, where he died on Tuesday before Lent an. 35 1658-9, and was buried in their chapel<sup>5</sup> Febr. 24 the same year.

<sup>1</sup> Fuller, [Hist. Cambr.] p. 168.

<sup>2</sup> Lib. thesaurar.

<sup>3</sup> Lib. thesaur.

<sup>4</sup> Lib. thesaur. an. 1643-4.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. eccl. Omn. Sanct.

He was born at Gateshead<sup>1</sup> (near Newcastle-upon-Tyne) in the county of Durham, on the same day and year with Dr Lightfoot<sup>2</sup>, being March 29 an. 1602; was originally of St John's, admitted scholar of the foundation<sup>3</sup> of 5 Mr Ashton Nov. 3, 1618, afterwards fellow of Catharine hall, preacher at Linn and at St Martin's Ironmonger lane, and one of the assembly of divines at Westminster: he commenced B.D. an. 1633, D.D. an. 1647-8, Jan. 13, being vice-chancellor the same year, and a grace<sup>4</sup> then 10 passed the house for deferring his exercise till the year after his vice-chancellorship was over. October 4, 1651 he was elected regius professor in divinity upon the death of Dr Collins, who had held that post<sup>5</sup> during his life for want of a man of equal worth to fill his room, and Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 15 he was presented to the rectory<sup>6</sup> of Somersham according to the purport of the letter patent of king James of blessed memory, as they are pleased to style him, a respect that might have been better expressed in their gratitude to his son.

20 He has left two books<sup>7</sup> in print, his *Tactica Sacra* and *Chain of Principles*, books that I have often seen, but never read, and therefore must not pretend to make a judgement of them: but of the *Chain* the editors, two heads of houses, give this account, that "Sublimity of 25 "Notion with sobriety of spirit; Variety of reading with " accurateness of composure; Sweetness of wit with sa- " vouriness of heart, do seem to be linked together in so " rare, and happy a conjunction, as which makes this " *Chain of Principles* to be a chain of Pearls." If this 30 character will recommend it to the reader, I am not

<sup>1</sup> MS. D. M.

<sup>2</sup> Dr Lightfoot's Life [p. 1.]

<sup>3</sup> Ego Jo. Arrowsmith Dunel-  
mensis admissus discipulus pro doc-  
tore Ashton Nov. 3 an. 1618. Regr.  
coll. Art. Bac. coll. Jo. an. 1619.  
An. 1630 John Arrowsmith elected  
one of the university preachers does  
(ex animo) subscribe the three arti-  
cles as required. Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>5</sup> I have the original order for his  
ejectment.

<sup>6</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>7</sup> With three or four sermons, the  
first before the house of commons  
at a fast, Jan. 25, 1643, under this  
title, *The Covenant-avenging Sword  
brandished*, being then preacher of the  
gospel at Lynn, Norfolk. Also an ex-  
position upon the first eighteen verses  
of the first chapter of St John.

unwilling it should be read. His *Tactica Sacra* published by himself he has left to the college, which is all I know of his benefactions; nor were they to be expected from a married man and father of children, that was neither long preferred nor long lived.

Allowing for the iniquity of the times and excepting the matter of Korah, he was a good man, and died under that opinion with the men of those times and of his own persuasion.

ANTHONY TUCKNEY  
DE FACTO TWENTY-FIRST MASTER,  
ADMITTED JUN. 3 AN. 1653.

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ANTHONY TUCKNEY D.D. had a greater appearance of right than his predecessor, having come in after Dr Beal's death and upon an election of the fellows, though not altogether regular: and this too was rather his good fortune than his virtue or choice, for he was brought in at Emmanuel upon the deprivation of Dr Holdsworth<sup>1</sup> at the general ejectment. He was admitted master here June 3, an. 1653<sup>2</sup> upon the choice of a majority of the present fellows.

10 To pass by his title which cannot be defended, he was himself a good man, very learned for these times, and as much esteemed and reverenced as any master ever was. He was born at Kirkton in Lincolnshire, was beneficed at Boston in the same county, and was afterwards no inconsiderable member of the assembly of divines at Westminster. He was educated in Emmanuel college, where he was fellow and master successively, from whence he was removed to St John's upon the promotion of Dr Arrowsmith to Trinity.

20 He commenced M.A. an. 1620<sup>3</sup>, D.D. an. 1649, being twenty-two years after he was bachelor of divinity, accord-

<sup>1</sup> At Emmanuel college Dr Tuckney is placed next to Dr Holdsworth, by mistake, I suppose; for Dr Thomas Hill was sometime master there, as appears both by an

epistle of his to the earl of Manchester and by his funeral sermon by Dr Tuckney.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>3</sup> A.B. 1616. Regr. acad.

ing to the form of his grace. The same year he was vice-chancellor, when by another grace his exercise was deferred till his vice-chancellorship was over, which he performed the following year much to his own honour and the satisfaction of those that heard him. Whilst he was vice-chancellor he was very zealous for the conversion of the Indians and propagating the gospel in America<sup>1</sup>, and promoted that design very vigorously with the assistance of the heads.

The earl of Holland the chancellor being taken off in <sup>10</sup> a manner well known, and the earl of Manchester being chosen in his place March 15, 1648-9, Dr Tuckney with some others waited on him on Good Friday at his castle at Kinbolton, being the house of his family, and installed him there, after he had addressed him in an eloquent <sup>15</sup> speech<sup>2</sup>; an honour that earl enjoyed not long, being soon after ejected for not subscribing the engagement, and Oliver St John lord chief justice of the common pleas being brought in by order from the committee for reformation<sup>3</sup> Nov. 27, 1651. 20

In 1653 Dr Minshul the vice-chancellor at the commencement being seized with a strange sort of deafness, Dr Tuckney moderated for him, after which the vice-chancellor was happily restored to the use of his ears; and 1655 Dr Arrowsmith being visited with a sickness more real, he <sup>25</sup> acted for him as professor<sup>4</sup>, and the same year Febr. 1 (upon that doctor's resignation<sup>5</sup>) was chosen regius professor in divinity (whilst we had no king) by the unanimous consent of the electors, as it is entered upon the Black Book<sup>6</sup> with the names of the electors, viz. Dr Thomas Dillingham <sup>30</sup> vice-chancellor, Dr Whichcot provost of King's, Dr Cudworth master of Christ's, James Duport vice-master of Trinity, with the two senior fellows of that college, his own consent as seventh being implied in accepting of their

<sup>1</sup> He was a schoolfellow to Mr Samuel Whiting at Boston, his chamberfellow at Emmanuel college, and afterwards corresponded with him when that good man went to America.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> MS. Dr D.

<sup>5</sup> Dr Arrowsmith's resignation is dated Jan. x<sup>o</sup>, 1655. Ex originali sub sigillo.

<sup>6</sup> Black Book, p. 119.

choice: nor had they then any man more fit to fill the chair than he.

In this post he continued till the restoration, when a set of young men (for the old ejected members seem to have been content with their commons) were so intoxicated with the return of the king and flushed with warmer expectations, as to forget all reverence and gratitude that was due to a venerable old man and to turn upon their benefactor, to whom most of them owed encouragement, and some of them their preferment. The same person that had been so much reverenced by them was now neglected; complaints were brought by them and preferred at court against him; where meeting with countenance, the good old man, partly awed with the terrors of the higher powers and partly grieved and vexed with the ingratitude of his fellows, or possibly foreseeing a consequent necessity upon his non-compliance, was easily prevailed with<sup>1</sup> to resign his preferments; a pension of a hundred pounds per annum being reserved to him out of the emoluments of his professorship, which was duly paid him to his dying day.

The rest of his time he spent in retirement, most part at London, where he had been pastor<sup>2</sup> of St Michael le Querne, and where he had been commissioner at the conference at the Savoy: but either through diffidence of himself or for other reasons, though he had filled the chair at Cambridge so many years with reputation by acquitting himself extremely well, yet never could be prevailed with to appear and act in that conference: whilst Mr Baxter, who knew nothing of an university nor was acquainted with any other chair save that of the pulpit, only in the strength of natural logic ventured to engage in mood and figure with some of our best and most experienced divines, with such success as usually attends rash undertakings.

He died in a good old age<sup>3</sup> and in good esteem, and was buried in St Andrew's church Under-Shaft in the same city. Some little things he published himself whilst

<sup>1</sup> His resignation of his mastership and professorship is dated June 22 anno Dni 1661. Regr. acad. ex origin.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Dr M.

<sup>3</sup> He died in Spittle-yard in Febr. an. 1669-70, in the 71st year of his age. V. Calamy, [Account] p. 81.

living; after his death were published a pretty large volume of his sermons in English, Lond. an. 1676, and his lectures and theses in Latin in another pretty large volume in quarto at Amsterdam an. 1679, with a short account of his life prefixed, as I suppose, by Dr William Dillingham his successor at Emmanuel college. 5

One thing may be said in favour of him and his predecessor, or rather is a right owing to their memory, that though they were not perhaps so learned as some of those that have before and since filled that post and station, yet 10 their government was so good and the discipline under them so strict and regular, that learning then flourished, and it was under them that some of those great men had their education that were afterwards the ornaments of the following age. I need not name them; Stillingfleet, Beve- 15 ridge, Cave, etc. are names well known, names that will live in future ages, when their first instructors may perhaps be forgot. This observation might be carried through other colleges: Dr Worthington was the pattern of a wise and prudent master, and was a better governor, though not so 20 great a man (and yet he was every way great), as he that succeeded him at Jesus college; and it had been happy for that society had he been continued there under a better title, as he desired<sup>1</sup>, with the same even temper wherewith he contentedly receded. Nor was this the only loss we 25 sustained through the heat and forwardness of those times.

Dr Tuckney died towards the latter end of February<sup>2</sup> and was buried as aforesaid on the first of March 1669-70. The distemper of which he died was a jaundice attended with the scurvy.

30

<sup>1</sup> Dr W.'s letters. MSS. [Diary and Correspondence, i. 38, 39.]

<sup>2</sup> MS. Worthington.

PETER GUNNING TWENTY-SECOND MASTER,

ADMITTED JUNE THE 25TH AN. 1661.

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COULD any thing have atoned and expiated for the ingratitude of the society towards Dr Tuckney, it was their choice of so worthy a man as Dr Gunning; one who had suffered an ejectment at Clare hall under the usurpation, and had shewed as much zeal and activity in the service of the king and church as any one in his station had done. Him the college thought of, and to make the election more easy, the king's letters were sent down<sup>1</sup>, not mandatory (which there was no need of, for the fellows 10 already began to be strangely possessed with loyalty to the king and affection to the church), but dispensing with some irregularities or difficulties in the manner of the choice, and recommending Dr Gunning as a man of worth, chaplain in ordinary and one that would be acceptable to 15 the court. No more was needful to be done, the doctor was chose and admitted master June 25 an. 1661.

He had been master of Benet, where he was admitted Feb. 3 an. 1660 in pursuance of the king's mandate upon the death of Dr Love. That was too confined a station 20 for him; he was to be placed upon an eminency where he might give light to the university; and this society having been miserably tainted and infected with factious and pernicious principles, it was necessary to bring in such a man as would effectually rout out the old leaven and 25 restore it to its former lustre. This, no doubt, was the intention of placing Dr Gunning here, for he was made

<sup>1</sup> Dat. Jun. 18 an. reg. 13.

king's professor about the same time, and succeeded Dr Tuckney in both his preferments. And how well he answered the end of his coming hither appeared in the consequences, when the old taint and leaven being removed and better principles planted in their place, they quickly 5 took such firm and deep root as not to shrink, though they were not long after called upon trial. That matter I shall not meddle with here, and being now come within the memory of man, I am sensible I must be more tender of what I deliver; I shall therefore give a short account of 10 this great man from his own papers; they will answer for themselves.

“I was born (you now hear bishop Gunning<sup>1</sup>) in the year of our Lord according to the style of the church of England 1613, Jan. 11, on Tuesday at five of the clock in 15 the afternoon, and was baptized by the mercy of God Jan. 16, being Sunday, as appears by the register of the parish of Hoo in Kent near Rochester. When I was two years old, it pleased God to call my father out of this world.

20

“At thirteen years of age an. 1626 I was by the dean of Canterbury Dr Bargrave called out of a private school in Lenham in Kent to the king's free school in Christ's church in Canterbury, where I was made king's scholar. In the year 1628 I was chosen upper victor of that 25 school.

“In the year 1629, being then fifteen years of age and four months, I went to Cambridge and was admitted in Clare hall, where I soon had a double scholarship, one of the foundation and another of my lord of Exeter's. In 30 the year of our Lord 1632 I commenced bachelor of arts and was made senior brother. In the year of our Lord 1632 ending on new year's day January 1 I was chosen fellow of the college, when I was nineteen years old. At the same year ending at the latter act I was made tripus. 35 In the year 1633 ending in February I came into profit. In the year 1634 I was at Michaelmas term chosen moderator of the bachelors, and so continued two terms, one

<sup>1</sup> From bp. Gunning's papers MSS.

before and another after Christmas. In the year 1635 in July I commenced master of arts and was sworn prævaricator. In the year 1642 I should have commenced bachelor of divinity; but the heads of the university being carried away by Cromwell, I refused it.

“In the year 1643, May 1, I was expelled the university of Cambridge for preaching a sermon in St Mary’s against the covenant, as well as for the refusing the covenant. In the same year I went with my friend Mr Isaac Barrow to Oxford, where I continued to the year 1646, in which year I commenced bachelor of divinity in Oxford; where I had continued (only going out on Sundays to Cassington for two years of that time) unto that time when the town of Oxford was surrendered; whence I came out with articles (for freedom of my conscience) which I have still by me. In the same year 1646 after the surrendering I was sent for to live with the right honourable viscountess Falkland, where after a month’s stay and an earnest invitation from my lord Hatton to come to be tutor to his son the now lord Hatton and to Sir Francis Compton, where there was the use of a large library offered me, I was by the advice of the lady Falkland herself in her kindness to me advised to embrace that other condition.

“From the year 1646 unto the year 1650 I continued at Kirby house with the lady Hatton and her son. In the year 1650 I was invited from Kirby to be tutor to the earl of Sunderland with double salary offered me, which I refused, being unwilling to leave the place where I was.

“In the year 1656 Sir Robert Shirley my honoured patron was pleased to settle on me the annuity of a hundred pounds a year during my natural life (at which time also my lord Scudamore offered me the annuity of forty pounds per annum during [life] to have lived with him and read philosophy to him). In Sir Robert Shirley’s house I continued officiating that whole year until his death in the Tower.

“In the years 1657, 1658, 1659 and part of 1660, through the mercy of God I continued publicly officiat-

ing for the church of England with my assistant Mr William Chamberlaine till his majesty's happy restoration.

"In the year 1660 his gracious majesty being returned, I was made his majesty's chaplain, doctor of divinity at 5 Cambridge and prebend of Christ's Church in Canterbury. In the same year 1660 ending, I was about Christmas time inducted into two parsonages, Stoke Bruerne in Northamptonshire by the presentation of the lord Hatton and Cotesmore in Rutlandshire by the presentation of Sir 10 Edward Heath.

"In the year of our Lord 1661 I was made by his majesty's command master of Benet college in Cambridge and the lady Margaret professor, and within a quarter of a year after about the commencement time chosen by 15 the university regius professor of divinity, and by an unanimous consent of the fellows of St John's college, master of St John's college.

"In the year of our Lord 1669 on the day of king Charles the First's martyrdom I was by his gracious ma- 20 jesty Charles the Second nominated and March the 6th consecrated by eight<sup>1</sup> [bishops] bishop of Chichester, and resigned up freely the mastership of St John's, only retaining by his majesty's gracious favour my regius professor's place in divinity at Cambridge<sup>2</sup> for four years 25 coming, if it please God I should live so long, which time his majesty by his special favour had granted me for the paying of my first fruits."

The account reaches no further, being taken, as is implied, when he was made bishop of Chichester. He 30 was afterwards removed to Ely an. 1674-5. What he says of his resignation is true, he did resign the mastership freely<sup>3</sup> March 25, 1670, and yet not without an eye to his worthy successor, whose interest being secured,

<sup>1</sup> [Gunning was consecrated at Lambeth Mar. 6, 1670, by eight bishops. Stubbs, *Registr. Sacr. Anglic.* Oxf. 1858, p. 102.]

<sup>2</sup> He held the place of regius professor four years after he was bishop.

His resignation is dated Mar. 26, 1674. Dr Beaumont was admitted by virtue of the king's mandate (dated Jun. 20, 1670). V. Vol. xxv.

MS. p. 303-4.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll.

he more freely resigned. His government was generally good, regular himself and expecting it from others, strict in discipline and awful in his looks as well as his conduct; and yet as good men have their failings, so he was 5 not without some imperfection, especially in elections, that were not always the best. I have heard one of his fellows, that could neither write Latin nor pronounce it and was not over reputable in his life and morals, who continued a scab upon the society (as such 10 vermin usually do) till he was taken off late to a college living, where he died a sordid miser in the utmost contempt and execration of his people.

And yet this good master, who could consent to such a choice, being probably blinded with a mistaken zeal and 15 too much concern for a loyal family, when a case was proposed to him wherein the interest of the church was more directly concerned, refused his consent, though he was pressed thereto by a much greater man and the king himself solicited the affair by his letters under seal and 20 offered such an expedient as might have satisfied most other men that would have had less regard for the church's interest, for the which this good man would most undoubtedly have died a martyr: though there was no need of it in this case, being of another nature and the 25 thing being dropt upon his representation of the inconveniences and hurt that might attend it.

It is pity he did not live some few years longer, that he might have been brought upon a further trial of his constancy, for I can have no doubt but he would have 30 acquitted himself like a primitive prelate, like his successor at Ely and others that had been taught by him, and that he would have acted up to those principles that he had so long, so openly and so undauntedly professed. But it pleased God to remove him from the evil day, and 35 not to suffer his righteous soul to be grieved and exercised with such trials as he might have resisted, but could not have overcome. He died July 6th, 1684, as much beloved, as justly admired, reverenced and deservedly lamented, as ever any bishop was there.

40 It were presumption in me to offer at his character,

after it has been done by two of the succeeding masters, the one in Latin, the other in English; to whom I refer much rather than to a certain prelate or Mr Baxter, who have been slurring enough in their account of him. He had been of three several colleges, this was his Benjamin,<sup>5</sup> his most beloved, and accordingly tasted most of his benefactions, so well known that they need not be mentioned. His books alone were a considerable gift<sup>1</sup>, left entire to the library, where they yet and always will bear his name. He has not wrote many of his own, and more <sup>10</sup> is published for him than he intended, a catalogue whereof may be had in Mr Wood, who has claimed him as an Oxford author, with as much reason as he has done several others. The book or treatise entituled *Certain Disquisitions etc.* against the covenant was digested by him <sup>15</sup> from materials collected by him and others, but he and his assistants, viz. Mr Barwick<sup>2</sup> and Lacy of St John's, Mr Barrow of Peterhouse, Mr Ward of Sidney and Mr Baldro and Quarles of Pembroke hall, having been then young men, I suspect it was not wrote with the same <sup>20</sup> strength with that at Oxford. It is said to have been printed<sup>3</sup>; I never could see it, though I looked for it very carefully when his books and scattered papers were sent into the library, nor did I ever meet with any one that did. Had it been a perfect work, it would have <sup>25</sup> been more taken notice of and would probably have been reprinted upon the return of the king. The two conferences or disputations were published by his adversaries<sup>4</sup>; and though I have heard that he used to complain of unfair dealing in the publication, yet he thought notwithstanding the plausible glosses and false colours thrown upon them there was enough to inform and convince an impartial reader on which side the truth lay, and that

<sup>1</sup> See more in his last will.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Life of Dr Barwick.

<sup>3</sup> I am much mistaken if it were not reprinted at Oxford under this title, *Certain Disquisitions and Considerations representing to the Conscience the Unlawfulness of the Oath entituled A Solemn League and Cove-*

*nant etc. publish'd by command at Oxford an. 1644. 4<sup>to</sup>.* The preface and postscript (as well as internal arguments) seem to shew it.

<sup>4</sup> In an answer to Denne, published the year after the conference 1659. Denn's account is then said to be contradicted by numerous auditors.

being secured, he was the less solicitous to do himself right.

Papers in MSS. he has left in heaps, many of which I have seen, and have perused some of them, and if the rest 5 be like these, I will venture to absolve his trustees that nothing has been published since his death. Had he been as good at methodizing as he was in collecting, we might have had fewer papers and more in print. For this reason he was not the most popular preacher, being 10 too digressive and immethodical; but what was wanting in his method, was made up by his looks, the most graceful and venerable I ever saw: so that though his discourses were generally long, yet to me they were never tedious, and I could cheerfully attend him through all 15 his rambles, having somewhat in them extremely charming and apostolical, either from the gracefulness of his person or the strength and authority wherewith they were delivered. He has often put me in mind of Gislebert the monk of Crowland, who being sent by his convent 20 to preach at Cambridge, though he *were<sup>1</sup> rude of the English tongue* (for he was a Frenchman) *and was only master of Latin and French*, yet he edified extremely and wrought strange *compunction* in his hearers. But whilst I speak against digressions, I must not digress.

25 It has commonly been said, and Mr Wood seems to have believed it, that Mr Tillotson afterwards archbishop of Canterbury succeeded him<sup>2</sup> immediately in his fellowship at Clare hall, upon his ejection: that is sufficiently confuted by the archbishop's standing, and could not possibly be, unless we will suppose him to be elected fellow before he was admitted scholar in that house. He did not commence bachelor of arts till the year 1650<sup>3</sup> at Midsummer (being probably in no very opulent condition), and

<sup>1</sup> Rudis in Anglicana lingua, sed expeditus et profundus in Latina et Gallicana sua..... Increduli.....com- puncti accurrerunt. Petr. Blesens: p. 114, edit. Oxon.

<sup>2</sup> Mr Clarkson was immediate successor to Mr Gunning, May 5,

1645, by warrant from the earl of Manchester.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad. an. 1650. John Tillotson was admitted pensioner in Clare hall under Mr Clarkson Apr. 28, 1647; admitted fellow circa Nov. 27, 1651.

without that degree he was not qualified to be a fellow. But though he was not his immediate successor at Clare hall, he did immediately succeed him in his prebend of Canterbury not many years after; which could Mr Gunning have foreseen, he would hardly have turned him out 5 of his fellowship<sup>1</sup>, when he had no longer occasion for it himself. Nor did Mr Tillotson then foresee what heaven had in store for him, when by a good providence being sent forth to seek his fortune, he improved his talent of preaching so well, which he had never exercised at Cambridge, 10 that he became the greatest clergyman in England. Whereas had he kept in, having then no better prospect than to hold his ground, he might probably have sat down contented with such a subsistence, might have gone through college offices till he was senior of his house, and might 15 perhaps at last have died master of Clare hall, if Dr Blithe's better interest would have given him leave. This (with innumerable instances of the like nature) might teach men contentment under the dispensations of providence, at least never to repine or murmur at seeming evils; for no man 20 knows what is good for him, only this is certain, that what God in his providence orders is always the best. And this might teach us never to insult a falling man, for little do we know what shall be next, and how soon he that is now down may rise above us.

25

Another great man our bishop was concerned with (Mr Gunning) was Dr Cosin afterwards bishop of Durham, in the way of friendship as may be supposed, though it was not cultivated and conducted in the most courtly manner<sup>2</sup>. It was Mr Gunning that had put the doctor upon compiling 30 his *Scholastic History of the Canon of Scripture*, and at his instance and for the service of the church the doctor had been prevailed with to undertake that work<sup>3</sup>; and being finished it was sent over from Paris, and the doctor received the approbation of his friend (as he well deserved) in very lofty 35

<sup>1</sup> This I have heard since questioned, and again confirmed from the original instrument and other papers at Clare hall. Mr Tillotson was ejected and Mr Gunning restored

and acted as fellow several months.

<sup>2</sup> Dr Cosin's letters, MSS. [printed from Baker's copy in Cosin's Works, iv. 410—450.]

<sup>3</sup> MSS. Letters.

expressions. But before the book was printed off, Mr Gunning (who had the ushering of it to the press) had smelt out some odd objections, and as he was not at all retentive, sent them over freely to Paris, in the doctor's opinion at an  
5 unseasonable time and in no very friendly manner. This occasioned some expostulations, answers and replies, and as both of them were naturally vehement in their temper, the controversy was managed with warmth enough. The objections cannot be stated in a narrow compass, and the  
10 truth of it is, I do not very well understand them; but as far as I apprehend, the doctor had the advantage in the argument and Mr Gunning's objections (if they had been printed) would not have shaken the authority of that excellent book. I have been told that Mr Gunning when bishop  
15 of Chichester and Ely always had the same objections, perhaps improved and grown up to greater strength: it seems he did not think fit to make them public, and so that controversy being happily buried, I shall let it rest with the authors of it, who are now in peace and both now  
20 see clearly what one of them at least did not then comprehend.

Other adversaries he had to some of his notions and opinions, which though they might be true, yet were not all of them so commonly received. But he was so fair as  
25 to suffer his private opinions to be disputed whilst he moderated in the chair, where they lost nothing by his way of maintaining them, where he met every argument in its full force, and never dismissed any without an answer,

## CATALOGUS EPISCOPORUM

QUI E COLLEGIO DIVI JOANNIS EVANGELISTÆ  
PRODIERUNT.

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ROBERTUS HOLGATE<sup>1</sup> S.T.P. prior S. Mariae Watte ordinis Gilbertini consecratur episcopus Landavensis Mar. 25 an. 1537, dein provectus ad archiepiscopatum Eboracensem an. 1544. Joannensem fuisse perhibet MS. Tenisonianum<sup>2</sup>, sed valde dubito. Quidam Robertus Holgate Eboracensis admissus fuit socius pro domina fundatrice<sup>3</sup> Mar. 21 an. 1561, qui si filius fuerit archiepiscopi, argumento est patrem prodiisse ex eodem collegio.

GEO. DAY<sup>4</sup> filius natu tertius Ricardi Day de Newport in com. Salop. gen., admissus socius coll. Jo. pro episcopo Roffensi Sept. 19, 1522, S.T.P. 1537, admissus præfectus coll. Jo. Jul. 27 eodem anno, præpositus coll. Regal. Jun. 5 an. 1538, ubi resignavit (abdicavit potius) officium Oct. 2, 1547. Orator academiæ primus a primo, procancellarius an. 1538. Decretum sive sententia academiæ Cantabrigiensis de potestate Romani pontificis<sup>5</sup> an. 1534 scripta est ab eo, tunc oratore publico et strenuo suprematus regii assertore, quo viam munivit ad episcopatum Cicestrensem, primus (ni fallor) inter Joannenses qui mitra fulsit episcopali. Exauctoratus ab Edvardo Sexto, restitutus sub Maria regina. Obiit Aug. 2, 1556. Testamento<sup>6</sup> suo

<sup>1</sup> An. 1537.

<sup>2</sup> MS. Tenison.

<sup>3</sup> Reqr. coll. Jo.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1543, mense Maio.

<sup>5</sup> Excus. in Specimine Ant. Harmer, p. 163. MS. in libro oratoris publici.

<sup>6</sup> In curia prærog.

dat. Jul. 28, 1556, legat collegio D. Jo. Biblia Complutensia (ornamenta nonnulla contulerat prius capellæ) ac Chrysostomum et Clementem Alexandr. Græc. coll. Regali.

5 JOANNES TAYLER<sup>1</sup> artium bac. an. 1523; admissus socius collegii Regin. circa annum 1524; procurator academiæ an. 1532-3<sup>2</sup>; institutus rector ecclesiæ Sti. Petri Cornhill April 14, 1536; S.T.P. an. 1538; et eodem anno Jul. 4 electus magister collegii Jo.; decanus prius, dein episcopus 10 Lincoln., consecratus Jun. 26, 1552: detrusus inde (cum integrum annum nondum consederat) sub Maria regina, *ob nullitatem consecrationis ejus et defectum tituli*, uti perhibet registrum<sup>3</sup> Cantuar. Obiit brevi postea Ankerwici in domo Thomæ Smith militis, amici sui et olim consocii 15 in collegio Reginali.

RADULPHUS BAYNS<sup>4</sup> Eboracensis, artium bac. an. 1517-8<sup>5</sup>, incipit in artibus an. 1521; admissus socius coll. Jo. circa eundem annum pro episcopo Roffensi. Rebus collegii fluctuantibus recessit, fitque Hebraicarum literarum profes-20 sor regius Lutetiae regnante Francisco primo insigni literarum patrono, ibique floruit usque ad annum 1554. Circa id tempus rediit in Angliam regnante Maria, fitque episcopus Cov. et Lich.<sup>6</sup> Mar. 3, 1554-5; S.T.P. eodem anno per gratiam: conceditur<sup>7</sup> enim Mro. Bane, ut possit admitti 25 extra academiam, vel a summo nostro cancellario Wintoniensi episcopo, Dunelmensi vel Cicestrensi. Sub regina Elizabetha exauktoratus (in causa suprematus) Jun. 21, 1559, brevi postea calculo extinctus est Londini eodem anno, Januario exeunte, sepultus in ecclesia Sti. Dunstani 30 occidentali.

Scripsit commentarios eruditos in Proverbia Salomonis,

<sup>1</sup> An. 1552.

<sup>2</sup> Reqr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> V. Specimen, p. 133.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1554-5.

<sup>5</sup> Rad. Bayne, A.B. Ebor. dioc.

admissus erat presbyter ad tit. coll.

S. Jo. Cant. April. 23 an. 1519.

Reqr. Elien.

<sup>6</sup> Electus episcopus Lich. an. 1554; regina assensum suum adhibuit Nov. 10 an. 1554, temporalia restituit Decemb. 6, 1554, primicias et decimas remisit eodem anno. Rymer [xv. 407, 408, 410].

<sup>7</sup> Reqr. acad.

excusos Parisiis an. 1553, et inscriptos Henrico 2do Gallicarum regi, recusos an. 1660 inter Criticos Sacros, uti optime merentur.

THOMAS WATSON<sup>1</sup> dioc. Dunelmensis, artium bac. an. 1532-3, admissus socius collegii Jo. circa annum 1533 pro 5 Mro. Ashton; incipit in artibus an. 1535-6, admissus praefectus coll. Jo. per procuratorem suum Chr. Brown Sept. 28, an. 1553<sup>2</sup>; decanus Dunelmensis Nov. 18 eodem anno; S.T.P. an. 1554; designatus a card. Polo inter alios ad visitandam academiam Cant. anno 1556 exeunte, tunc elec- 10 tus episcopus Lincoln., consecratus postea an. 1557, amotus inde sub Elizabetha regina, et subinde turbis jactatus, tandem compingitur in arcem Wisbicensem<sup>3</sup>, ubi moritur circa annum 1584, ærumnis et annis gravis.

Juvenis adhuc contexuit tragœdiam (Absalon) tam ac- 15 curate scriptam, ut reliquis omnibus placeret; sibi tamen non satisfecit, ac proinde noluit esse publici juris. Provec-  
tior ætate et jam episcopus Linc. edidit conciones de sacra-  
mentis<sup>4</sup>, pro ea ætate satis comptas et ornatas, editis prius  
duabus concionibus quadragesimalibus in 8vo. Transtulit 20  
in sermonem Angl.<sup>5</sup> Cyprianum (Pseudocyprianum) de  
cena Domini, et forsitan alia quæ mihi videre non contigit.  
Erat sane vir doctissimus (teste Aschamo, qui optime norat)  
et politioris literaturæ restaurator egregius, una cum Red-  
manno, Checo aliisque consociis suis in collegio Jo., tunc 25  
temporis florentissimo.

JOANNES CRISTOFORSON<sup>6</sup> Lancastriensis, natus in villa de Ulverston, se teste in testamento<sup>7</sup> suo. Alumnus aulæ Pemb. Cant. prius, dein collegii D. Jo. sub tutela Joannis Redman; artium bac. an. 1540-1, admissus socius coll. Jo. 30 pro Mro. Ashton Maii 9, 1542, auctoritate episcopi Eliensis visitatoris collegii<sup>8</sup>.

Incipit in artibus an. 1542-3, nominatus socius collegii

<sup>1</sup> An. 1557.

<sup>5</sup> MS. penes me.

<sup>2</sup> Archiva coll.

<sup>6</sup> An. 1557.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1580 una cum Joa. Yonge S.T.P. olim consocio et aliis.

<sup>7</sup> Dat. Oct. 6 an. 1556, probat.

<sup>4</sup> Lond. 1558. 4<sup>to</sup>.

Feb. 9, 1562.

<sup>8</sup> Regr. Elien.

Trinitatis an. 1546 in ipsa charta fundationis. Post exterias regiones peragratas quinque annorum curriculo sumptibus collegii, reversus constituitur magister ejusdem collegii, suffectus a Maria regina in locum doctoris Bill a præfectura 5 detrusi an. 1553. Reginæ Mariæ a confessionibus et a sacris, decanus Norvicensis, admissus ibi April. 18, 1554, ac tandem episcopus Cicestrensis an. 1557. Obiit an. 1558, sepultus 28 die mensis Decembris ejusdem anni.

Transtulit vir doctissimus ac linguae Græcæ peritissimus in sermonem Latinum Philonis Judæi libros quatuor, excusos Antv. an. 1553, 4to, neenon Historiæ Ecclesiasticae Scriptores, prius editos ab Edv. Godsalvo coll. Trin. socio, dein recognitos et illustratos a Suffrido Petro, et excusos Coloniae Agripp. an. 1581 fol. Scripsit Anglice *An Exhortation against Rebellion, etc.*, rebellionem nempe Tho. Wyati militis (fili Tho. Wyat senioris, poetæ celeberrimi ac tam gentis quam collegii hujus ornamenti) excus. Londini an. 1554, 12mo. Habetur MS. Plutarchi Chaeronæi philosophi libellus de futili loquacitate, e Græco in Latinum a 20 Jo. Christophersono conversus, una cum textu Græco. Autographon auctoris extat inter MSS. A. Selleri.

THOMAS BOUCHER<sup>1</sup> alumnus collegii D. Jo., primo abbas<sup>2</sup> Leicestrensis, dein episcopus Glocestrensis, designatus a regina Maria, electus est an. 1558 anno exeunte in locum 25 (ut videtur) Jacobi Brookes defuncti. Fallitur enim Godwinus, qui Jacobum Brookes obiisse perhibet an. 1559. Vacavit enim sedes Glocestr. per mortem naturalem Jacobi Brookes Sept. 7, 1558. Regina vero brevi postea extincta, electus iste (non consecratus) a sede sua detrusus est, una 30 cum duobus aliis episcopis electis ac etiam tertio aut electo aut saltem nominato<sup>3</sup>.

EDWINUS SANDYS<sup>4</sup> natus in Furness Fells<sup>5</sup> in comitatu Lancastr., ex familia antiqua in agro Cumbr. apud villam

<sup>1</sup> An. 1558.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1559.

<sup>2</sup> Potius prior.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. aul. Cath. In villa de

<sup>3</sup> Vit. Jo. Roffen. MS.; Rymer, Acta Publica, Tom. xiv. p. 639, Joan. Bourchier; Tom. xv. p. 489.

Haukeshead, ubi scholam literariam instituit.

S. Begæ, Grindallo archiepiscopo natalem, eique ex vicinio notus et ex morum ac studiorum cognitione amicus; per cetera fere gemelli, uterque enim incepit in artibus eodem anno 1540-1, ac in theologia an. 1549; uterque procurator academiæ, collegiorum quoque præfecti uterque, uterque 5 episcopus eodem anno, ac postea ejusdem sedis archiepiscopus.

Vixit noster in collegio Jo. pensionarius per septennium aut eo amplius<sup>1</sup>. Inter socios aulæ Cath. non occurrit; admissus ibi præfector circa annum 1547; procan. an. 1553. 10 Sub eodem tempore duce Northumbr. adveniente Cantabrigiam, et procancellario jussu ducis concionante de re dubia et ancipiti, incurrit in offensam reginæ ac compingitur in Turrim Londinensem; ubi diu detentus, tandem amicorum ope et reginæ gratia evasit ac fugit in Germaniam. 15 Reversus inde an. 1559 designatur episcopus Wigorn., saecratus Dec. 21 ejusdem anni, ac Grindallo translato primo a sede Londinensi deinde a sede Eboracensi, ei utrobique successit, tam Londini quam Eboraci. Obiit Jul. 10, 1588, Southwelliæ tumulatus cum splendido epitaphio: qualis 20 fuerit, inde discas.

*Cujus hic reconditum cadaver jacet, genere non humilis vixit, dignitate locoque magnus, exemplo major, duplici functus episcopatu, archiepiscopali tandem amplitudine illustris, honores hosce mercatus grandi pretio, meritis virtutibusque. 25 .....Magnanimus, apertus et tantum nescius adulari, summe liberalis atque misericors, hospitalissime optimus, facilis et in sola vita superbis, sc. haud minora quam locutus est, vixit et fuit. In Evangelii prædicandi laboribus assiduus, facundus nolebat esse, et videbatur...bonas literas auxit...ecclesiæ 30 patrimonium intactum defendit etc.*

De sobole nihil. Suspicio scriptum fuisse a filio; erat enim prole felicissimus. Prodierunt conciones ejus numero 22, pro ea ætate sane admodum elegantes, excusæ an. 1585, recusæ 1616, 4to, cum præfatione rev. præsulis. 35

ROBERTUS HORNE<sup>2</sup>, Dunelmensis secundum Godwinum,

Canonicus ecclesiæ cath. Petri-  
burg. ad præsentationem regiae ma-  
jestatis Dec. 23 an. 1549, ejectus  
inde, Canonicus Carliolensis ad præ-

sentionem regiae majestatis Sept.  
an. 1552.

\* An. 1560.

juxta M. Parkerum et verius Cumbriensis, filius Joan. Horne, nepos Gul. Horne de Cleator in Copland in eodem comitatu. Quod eo magis notandum, quia tempore Mariæ reginæ objectum ei fuit extraneum fuisse et Scotum, quam 5 calumniam strenue diluit in Apologia sua excusa 1553. Admissus socius collegii Jo. Mar. 25, 1536, artium bac. eodem anno; incipit in artibus 1539-40; thesaurarius sen. an. 36 Hen. 8; lector Hebr. an. 37 et 38 Hen. 8; S.T.B. an. 1545-6; vicarius de Matching com. Essex Oct. 3, 1546; 10 rector Omni. Sanctorum Bread Street Lond. Maii 8, 1550; decanus Dunelm.<sup>1</sup> Nov. 20 an. 1551; nominatus ad episcopatum Dunelm. an. 1552 (si recte calculum instituit notus auctor, sed valde dubito. Credo intelligi debere de administratione potestatis episcopalnis in ista diocesi, quam sibi 15 oblatam respuit<sup>2</sup>). Decanatu ejectus sub Maria regina fugit in Germaniam, vixitque exul usque ad tempora Elizabethæ, ab eadem restitutus 1559: S.T.P. eodem anno; designatus episcopus Winton. an. 1560, consecratus Jan. 16, ubi postquam sedisset 19 annos vita excessit Jun. 1, 1579; sepultus in ecclesia sua cathedrali prope pulpitum, sicut decreverat testamento<sup>3</sup> suo. Reliquit quatuor filias, Annam et Mariam nuptas Joanni Darell et Joa. Hales, ac Margaretam et Rebeccam nuptas Dairell et Heyman, quas constituit heredes. Superstes adhuc dedit libros nonnullos bibliothecæ publicæ academiæ Cant., atque Biblia Hebræa ac Rab. Salomonis commentarios collegio. Erat vir doctus, ingenio sagax, sed moribus asperis, rexique ecclesiam summa severitate, unde apud nonnullos conflavit invidiam et apud pontificios odium.

30 Scripsit exul Apologiam præfixam duabus homiliis Jo. Calvini ab eo in sermonem Anglicum versis, excusam Romæ ad insigne Sancti Petri (sed ementito titulo) an. 1553.

Præsul Wintoniensis scripsit librum contra Joannem Fecknam de juramento suprematus, excusum Londini an. 35 1566, 4to.

Promisit quidem librum, idque satis minaciter, de hæresi, blasphemia et idolatria missæ; num autem minas istas

<sup>1</sup> Règr. Dunelm.

<sup>2</sup> V. Apolog. [f°. Diii. v°.]

<sup>3</sup> Dat. Mar. 29, 1579, probat.  
Jun. 27, 1579.

præstitit, nondum comperi. Baleus citat librum de missæ abominationibus, sed ita tamen citat, quasi nunquam prodidisset in lucem.

JACOBUS PILKINGTON<sup>1</sup> filius Ricardi P. armigeri, ex equestri Pilkingtonorum familia de Rivington in agro Lancastriensi oriundus, admissus est in collegio D. Jo. sub tutela (uti pluribus indicis conjicio) Joannis Redmayne; art. bac. an. 1539<sup>2</sup>; admissus socius Mar. 26 eodem anno; incipit in artibus an. 1542; bac. theol. an. 1550, quo gradu contentus superiorem gradum vel neglexit vel sprevit. Circa id tempus theologiam legebat in scholis publicis sponte et gratis; sub Elizabetha professus est stipendiis regiis. Sed brevi (ut videtur) constitutus episcopus Dunelmensis an. 1561, consecratus vel confirmatus Mar. 2, ubi quam bene se gesserit, loquuntur posteri. Fervidus erat et superstitioni inimicus acerrimus, vir sane bonus, præsul non optimus, papismi osor, in puritanos pronior, quos dum nimium fovebat aut laxando habenas indulxit, disciplinam ecclesiæ suæ labefactavit aut infregit.

Conjugatus erat; uxorem duxit Aliciam ex equestri Kingsmillorum Sigmantoniæ in agro Hamptonensi familia oriundam, ex qua genuit filios duos Josuam et Isaacum, ac duas filias Deborah et Rutham, satis opulenter dotatas, uti perhibetur. Discessit Aucklandiæ Jan. 23 an. 1575, ibique conditus; translatus inde tumulatus est in ecclesia sua cathedrali Dunelmensi 24 Maii ejusdem anni. Monumentum ei posuit Robertus Swift, cancellarius ejus ac collegii D. Jo. socius dignissimus. Epitaphium saepius vidi, ubi licet præclarara multa jure merito recenseri videantur, non tamen dicitur (Edwino pene peculiare erat) patrimonium ecclesiæ intactum reliquisse.

Vivus adhuc edidit duos libros, unum de causis conflagrationis ecclesiæ Paulinæ Lond. an. 1561, excusum an. 1563, Anglice ἀνωνύμως, alterum commentarium in Aggeum et Abdiam, Lond. 1562. Prodiit commentarius in aliquot capita Nehemiæ an. 1585, 4to, opus postumum, editore Joanne Fox martyrologo et ecclesiæ Dunelmensis

<sup>1</sup> An. 1561.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

quandoque canonico. Extant binæ literæ in parte Registri<sup>1</sup> ab eo (uti ibi perhibetur) scriptæ, quod valde nolim. Extat etiam (inter Buceri Scripta Anglic.) concio ejus Latina habita in restitutione Buceri et Fagii.

5 THOMAS DAVYES<sup>2</sup> Wallus inter Joannenses comparat quamvis ad nos migravit ab Oxonio; miror eum fugisse Antonium Wood, qui Cantabrigienses non paucos Oxonio asseruit non æquo jure. Theologiæ doctor Cantabr. secundum Parkerum, LL.D. juxta registrum an. 1548. Episcopus Asaphensis consecratus Maii 26 an. 1561, ætatis suæ 49. Excessit e vivis an. 1573 mense Septembri exeunte vel ineunte Octobri.

RICARDUS CURTES<sup>3</sup> in agro Lincolnensi natus, admissus est discipulus pro fundatrice Nov. 6, 1550. Idem Lincolniensis admissus socius pro domina fundatrice Mar. 25, 1553; incipit in artibus an. 1555-6; sub regina Maria non ejectus; S.T.P. an. 1569, et socius senior eodem anno<sup>4</sup>; procurator academiæ an. 1564, quo anno Aug. 4 Gul. Cœcilio academiæ cancellario, præcursor reginæ, adveniente 20 Cantabrigiam et ad collegium suum (dilectum suum collegium sæpius compellat) divertente, exceptit eum procurator intra mœnia collegii et conjugem eruditam Mildredam oratione<sup>5</sup> diserta, personis apta et apposita occasiōni. Postero die adveniente regina, ei non defuit, discurrebat sedulo 25 (dum moram traxit apud nos) eique officiose adstitit et gnавiter inserviit, ac in comitiis et exercitiis scholasticis habitis coram ea partes egit moderatoris, non sine plausu, quo (nisi fallor) viam munivit ad dignitatem ecclesiasticam, constitutus primo sacellanus reg., dein decanus Cicestrensis, 30 ac postea episcopus ejusdem ecclesiæ an. 1570, consecratus in festo Trinitatis Cantuariae ex veteri more atque jure a Matthæo Archiepiscopo (cujus sacellanus fuerat) gratis sine debita et consueta remuneratione, testante Matthæo<sup>6</sup>:

<sup>1</sup> Parte of a Register [p. 19].

<sup>2</sup> An. 1561.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1570.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. coll. et acad.

<sup>5</sup> V. Commentarios rerum gesta-

rum Cantabrigiæ cum regina Elizabetha illuc venerat, 1564, scriptos a Nic. Robinson postea episcopo Bang.

<sup>6</sup> Antiq. Britan. in vita Matthæi.

[p. 14. l. 30.]

habita nimirum ratione ad condicionem, quæ opulenta non erat. Circa idem tempus sede Eboracensi vacante, fuerat inter alios reginæ nominatus, sed regina maluit Grindallum.

Obiit (ut videtur) anno 1584<sup>1</sup> exeunte, vel anno 1585 5  
ineunte, non sine gravi ecclesiae incommodo, fuerat enim tam in academia ordinis assertor, quam in ecclesia disciplinæ ecclesiasticæ strenuus vindex.

Edidit opuscula sive conciones nonnullas quarum catalogus exhibetur apud Mansellum, P. 38, 98. 10

Transtulit e sermone Latino in Anglicum tractatum Hugonis de operibus trium dierum, atque alterum tractatum scripsit de corpore Christi naturali contra transubstantiationem præfixo satis ampio testimonio tam eruditiois quam virtutis exhibito a clero diocesis Cicestrensis, utrumque excusum an. 1577, 8vo. (penes me). 15

JOAN. YOUNG<sup>2</sup> Londinensis, consecratus episcopus (nempe Roffensis) Mar. 16, 1577. Et hunc quoque Joannensem fuisse perhibent nonnulli, sed errore, ni fallor. Fuit alter Joan. Young Eboracensis coll. Jo. socius; iste 20 vero Young Londinensis erat, socius aulae Pembr.; uterque successive custos ejusdem aulæ, sed noster Young, quamvis mitra dignus et honori par, episcopus tamen nunquam erat. Pembrochianus iste socius erat episcopus, sed Joannensem fuisse nondum comperi. Neminem autem deleo e nostro 25 catalogo, nisi certis indiciis convictus.

Obiit Apr. 10, 1605. Epitaphium ejus habetur ad calcem Annalium Jacobi<sup>3</sup>, ubi dicitur Londini natus et Cantabrigiæ literis innutritus. Adscriptus erat in numerum sociorum aulæ Pembr. an. 1533 a Ridleio episcopo 30 Londinensi tunc ejusdem aulæ præfecto.

RICARDUS HOWLAND<sup>4</sup> natus in villa de Newport-ponds in agro Essex.; Londinensem mavult Ant. Wood, ibique natum an. 1540; credo subesse errorem, quamvis ætas satis convenit, admissus enim est in album sive matriculam 35 academiæ Mar. 18 an. 1557, tunc designatus alumnus col-

<sup>1</sup> Obit Febr. 27, 1584.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1577.

<sup>3</sup> P. 105.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1584.

legii Christi; admissus socius collegii D. Petri in locum Mri. Geo. Ackworth (noti viri) Nov. 11, 1562<sup>1</sup>; præsentatus a collegio ad rectoriam de Statherne vacantem per mortem naturalem Radulphi Aynsworth an. 1569, quam 5 tenuit usque ad annum 32 reg. Eliz., quando locum dedit successori Rogero Rudd; designatus magister coll. Magd. Cant. an. 1575; admissus præfector coll. Jo. Jul. 20, 1577; S.T.P. 1578, tunc academiæ procancellarius; pro-  
vectus ad sedem Petroburg. an 1584, quam tenuit una cum 10 præfectura collegii fere per biennium usque ad an. 32 reg. Eliz.

Fuit sacellanus Gul. Cecil baronis Burghley, cujus præcipue ope et favore evectus est ad sedem illam, olim satis opulentam, sed dum patrono nimis gratus esse velit, una 15 cum Scamlero antecessore, fuit fundi hujus calamitas. Acri-  
ter eum perstringit Gul. Laud ὁ μακαρίτης in epistola (cujus apographum<sup>2</sup> vidi) scripta comiti Straffordiae pro-  
regi Hiberniæ, crimenque impactum diluere comes si potuit,  
certe non fecit. Obiit Jun. 23, 1600. De eo vero plura 20 alibi retulimus.

HUGO BELLOT<sup>3</sup> Wallus. Joannensem fuisse satis constat, non autem socium, uti R. Parkerus vult, neque ex fundatione, uti Godwinus innuere videtur. Nullibi socius<sup>4</sup>, quantum ego colligere potui, quamvis enim alumnus quandoque 25 fuerat tam collegii Christi quam collegii Regin., in neutro tamen socius occurrit. Admissus in matriculam academiæ an. 1561; artium bac. 1563-4; incipit in artibus an. 1566-7; procurator academiæ 1570, 1; incipit in theologia an. 1579. Erat (ni fallor) vel a sacris vel a scriptis Ricardo episcopo 30 Eliensi, ubi mature occurrit an. 1569. Dominus episcopus contulit ei rectoriam de Tydd Sti. Egidii Mar. 22, 1571, quam resignat Aug. 9, 1579, tunc S. Th. D. Idem episcopus contulit ei ecclesiam parochiale de Donyngton cum Marche Mar. 15, 1572<sup>5</sup>, vacantem per mortem naturalem

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.; regr. coll. Petr.

<sup>2</sup> [Laud's Works, vi. 357, 374.]

<sup>3</sup> An. 1585.

<sup>4</sup> Erat socius coll. Jes. admissus

<sup>1567.</sup> Coll. Chr. alumnus prius, Re-

ginal. forte nunquam. Invenio eum inter socio-commensales collegii Jo. et forte non alio titulo noster an. 1584.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. Elien.

Christopheri Tye musices doctoris ultimi incumbentis ibid. An. 1585 constituitur præsul Bangorensis, consecratus Jan. 25, 1585; vacante decanatu Bangor. an. 1588, assumpsit tenuitque decanatum istum in commendam (uti vulgo loquuntur) usque ad annum 1593, quando dimisit eum Henrico Rowland bac. th., postea episcopo Bangor. An. 1595 translatus est ad sedem Cestriensem, ubi sequenti anno 1596 e vivis excessit circa festum Pentecostes, sepultus in ecclesia de Wrexham juxta altare.

Qui proxime sequitur mallem nostrum non fuisse, male-  
let ecclesia Sarisburiensis non fuisse suum. Is est JOANNES  
COLDWELL<sup>1</sup> Cantianus, natus in villa de Feversham, admis-  
sus discipulus collegii Jo. pro domina fundatrice (tum de-  
signatus Cantianus) Nov. 6, 1551; idem admissus socius  
sub Maria regina an. 1558. Registrum deficit hoc anno 15  
et priori, admissio vero ejus occurrit inter archiva collegii<sup>2</sup>  
sub hac verborum formula *Jo. Coldwell, A.B. natus in villa  
de Feversham com. Cantii, admissus socius pro domina fun-  
datrice Mar. an. 1558.* Sed moram non traxit apud nos;  
brevi post recessit (non religionis causa, ut opinor) atque 20  
ad Feversham remigravit, fitque collegii villicus apud  
Ospring (quæ fuerat nimium vicina Cremonæ) eique elocan-  
tur (nescio quo jure) domus, hortus et prædia olim canta-  
riæ, postea scholæ sustentandæ destinata; spoliaque ecclie-  
siæ aut literarum tunc degustavit tantum, postea plenius et 25  
avidius hausit. An. 15 reg. Eliz. Jo. Coldwell de Fevers-  
ham com. Cant. generosus et M.D. agit in negotiis collegii,  
quibus satis par erat. Quando ordinibus sacris initiatus  
fuerit non comperio<sup>3</sup>, sed provectus est ad decanatum Rof-  
fensem anno 1585, installatus ibi Januar. 7, provectus ad 30  
episcopatum Sarisburiensem an. 1591<sup>4</sup> opera et auxilio  
Gualteri Raleigh, qui tulit laboris præmium castrum de  
Sherborn una cum prædiis opulentis adjacentibus, notis  
postea in historia. Sed neutri successit, miles enim perdu-

<sup>1</sup> An. 1591.

<sup>2</sup> Archiva collegii.

<sup>3</sup> Erat sacellanus Matthæi archi-  
episcopi Cant. et rector de Alding-  
ton dioc. Cant. Jun. 1 an. 1572.

<sup>4</sup> Temporalia restituta sunt (ex-  
ceptis omnibus maneriiis etc.) an. 34  
Eliz. Jan. 14. V. Rymer, Acta  
publ. Tom. XVI. p. 153. Consecra-  
tus 26 Dec. 1591.

ellionis reus misere periiit, præsul vero noster non multis interjectis annis (an. 1596 mense Octobr.) miser obiit, ita paupertate et inopia oppressus, ut pene furtim elatus, sine pompa, sine strepitu sub nocte silente tumularetur prope 5 Wyvellum et Jewellum. Indignus certe (qui jura ecclesiæ suæ prodidit), cuius cadaver duos tantos præsules attingeret, qui jura ejusdem ecclesiæ strenue prius asseruerant.

JOANNES STILL<sup>1</sup> Lincolniensis, electus socius collegii Christi Cant. an. 1560; professor pro domina Margareta 10 an. 1570, cum annum ætatis tricesimum vix attigerat; decanus de Bocking Nov. 4, 1572; canonicus Westm. 1573; rector de Hadleigh com. Suff. et archidiaconus Sudbur. anno 1576; admissus præfectus coll. Jo. Jul. 21, 1574; et Joanne Whitgift evecto ad episcopatum Wigorn. ac rece- 15 dente a collegio Trinitatis, constitutus est ibi magister auctoritate regia an. 1577 mense Junio, a collegio hoc elogio ornatus<sup>2</sup>.

*Religionis, doctrinæ, gravitatis, prudentiæ nomine conspicuus promotus est ad gubernationem coll. D. Jo., ubi et in 20 placido et turbato æquore gubernatorem egit scitum et cordatum....In collegium hoc assumptus an. 1577, per annos plus minus sexdecim patremfamilias se ferebat providum, ἀράθὸν κουροτρόφον, nec collegio onerosum nec suis gravem; ex sollicitudine et frugalitate magis quam sumptu et austerritate 25 præfectum dignosceres.*

Provectus est inde ad episcopatum<sup>3</sup> Bath. et Wellen. an. 1592, ubi obiit Feb. 26, 1607; epitaphio ornatus a G. Camdeno, excuso ad calcem Annalium regis Jacobi<sup>4</sup>. Duxit uxorem Annam filiam Thomæ Alabaster de Had- 30 leigh in agro Suff., ex qua genuit duos filios et quatuor filias; dein Janam filiam Joannis Horner de Clover in agro Somerset. militis, ex qua suscepit filium unum, Thomam<sup>5</sup>.

GULIELMUS MORGAN<sup>6</sup>, vel MORGAYNE Wallus, natus apud Gwibernant in parochia de Penmachno diocesis Bangor.

<sup>1</sup> An. 1592.

consecratus die Dominico sequente.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. Trinit.

<sup>4</sup> [ed. Smith, p. 105.]

<sup>3</sup> Temporalia restituta sunt Mart.

<sup>5</sup> MS. in collegio arm.

<sup>23</sup> an. 1593. V. Rymer, Tom. XVI.  
[p. 200], confirmatus Feb. 10, 1592,

<sup>6</sup> An. 1595.

et com. Carnarvon, filius Joannis Morgan ex antiqua familia ibidem, notus in patriam animo paterno. Quo anno admissus fuerit in collegium non satis liquet, admissus vero fuit sizator ex fundatione doctoris Dowman pro Mro. Dakyns socio coll. Jun. 9 an. 1565<sup>1</sup>; admissus in album sive matriculam acad. Joannensis et quadrantarius Febr. 26 an. 1564; artium bac. an. 1567-8. Incipit in artibus (una cum Gul. Whitacre etc.) an. 1570-1<sup>2</sup>, designatus Joannensis in registro academiæ. (Minutias sector, quia nostrum esse valde velim.) Theo. bac. an. 1578; prædictor emissus ab academia eodem anno; incipit in theologia anno 1583; provectus ad sedem Landavensem an. 1595, consecratus Julii 20; et post sexennium translatus ad episcopatum Asaph. Sept. 17, 1601; ubi cum per triennium sedisset, ad vitam meliorem et feliciorem statum translatus est 15 Sept. 10, 1604, non sine luctu suorum.

Convertebat vir optimus et pientissimus sacra Biblia in linguam Britannicam sive Wallicam (opus istud patrocinante Joanne archiepiscopo Cantuariensi, atque ope et consilio promovente doctore Goodman decano Westm. et 20 aliis) ediditque an. 1588, inscripta reginæ, tulitque mercedem tanto labore non nimis dignam, præsulatum Landavensem, dein Asaphensem. Novum quidem Testamentum versum erat et editum prius a Ricardo Menevensi episcopo (adjuvante Gul. Salisbury), sed et istud recognovit, a men- 25 dis et erroribus repurgavit atque accuratius edidit Morganus. Plura scripsisse non comperi, nec pluribus opus erat, uno opere dedit omnia.

RICARDUS VAUGHAN<sup>3</sup> Wallus, natus in ea regione, quam olim Canganum, hodie Lheynam vocant indigenæ. Ma- 30 trem habuit e Griffinorum stirpe, familia illustrissima oriundam, patrem ab antiquissimo illo Vaughano Ordovicum principe ortum ducentem. Admissus in collegio D. Joannis an. 1569 sub Joanne Becon tute, viro eruditio et academiæ oratore; admissus in album sive matriculam aca- 35 demiæ Joannensis et quadrantarius Nov. 16, 1569; discipulus pro domina fundatrice Nov. 6 an. 1573; artium bac.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll. Jo.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1593. V. Vitam MS.

an. 1573-4, designatus Joannensis in registro; incipit in artibus 1576-7, designatus denuo Joannensis; S.T.P. 1589.

Post felices apud nos bonarum literarum et studiorum progressus venit in familiam Jo. Aylmer episcopi Lond., 5 ei vel affinitate vel sanguine conjunctus, donatus ab eodem canonicatu in ecclesia Paulina Nov. 18, 1583; fit deinde archidiaconus Middlesex. tenuitque sacerdotia nonnulla in eadem diocesi: tam bene provisus, ut episcopatum Bangor. non admodum desiderasset, nisi dulcedo natalis soli affectu 10 nescio quo traxisset. Migravit istuc non multo opulentior an. 1595, sacratus Jan. 25; post biennium Cestriam translatus, indeque Londinum an. 1604; ubi paulo pinguior, lethargicus discessit Mar. 30, 1607, magno sui desiderio apud Londinenses relichto.

15 Conjugatus erat ac liberos reliquit, tres filios et filias sex. Patronos habuit et fortunæ fautores, præter episcopum Londinensem, Jo. Puckering et Tho. Egerton successive magni sigilli custodes. Joannes Williams, postea episcopus Linc., virtutum ejus admirator major, quam præco 20 melior, vitam ejus (quam præ manibus habeo) conscripsit, sed ita floribus conspersam, ut frugi aliquid vix invenias; datus utique exemplum propriæ vitæ scriptori, qui per omnia sequax a præstituto scopo non aberravit.

JOANNES JEGON<sup>1</sup> Essexiensis, natus apud Cogeshall 25 obscuris parentibus Dec. 10, 1550. Et hic quoque inter nostros recensetur, quod mihi haud compertum est. Pro fundatrice nullibi occurrit, nec pro privato aliquo fundatore. Admissus est in album sive matriculam<sup>2</sup> academiæ, designatus Reginalis ac quadrantarius, Oct. 25, 1567; art. bac. 30 an. 1571-2, designatus denuo Reginalis, ubi fuerat antea bibliotista; admissus socius coll. Regin. an. 1572, designatus ibi Essexiensis<sup>3</sup>; electus in custodem coll. Corp. Chr. Jul. 23, admissus Aug. 10 an. 1590, Eliz. 32do. Provectus ad episcopatum Norvic. an. 1602, resignavit officium custodis Januario exeunte eodem anno, in favorem (uti videri voluit) Benj. Carier socii collegii a cancellario Rob. Cecill et archiepiscopo Cant. Jo. Whitgift designati ad istud of-

<sup>1</sup> An. 1602.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> MS. Tenison.

ficum<sup>1</sup>, sed utrum bona fide nescio. Nam Tho. Jegon S.T.P. episcopi frater electus est, consensu non admodum unanimi sociorum, protestantibus Ben. Carier ac aliis et archiepiscopo indignante. Longa lis erat (archiepiscopo obtidente prærogativam regiam, et alium atque alium no- 5 minante), tandem sopita, et Tho. Jegon confirmatus erat custos.

Obiit præsul iste Jo. Jegon Mar. 13 anno 1617, tumulatus Ayleshamiae in agro Norfolciensi, cum epitaphio bene longo, unde plura de eo peti possint. 10

GULIELMUS BARLOW<sup>2</sup>, quamvis in registro non occurrat neque pro fundatrice neque pro privato ullo fundatore, Joannensem tamen fuisse mihi satis compertum est ex archivis collegii, literisque scriptis a Ricardo Neale successore ejus in sede Lincolnensi, ubi Joannensem fuisse aperte testatur. Certior testis de se ipse Barlous, qui in ultimo suo testamento<sup>3</sup> se indignum membrum collegii Joannis fuisse commemorat, eo dignior, quod de meritis suis modeste sentiret. Art. bac. an. 1583-4, designatus Joannensis in registro academiæ<sup>4</sup>; incipit in artibus an. 1586-7, designatus denuo Joannensis; incipit in theologia an. 1599, tunc sacellanus Joannis archiepiscopi Cant.; rector Sti. Dunstani orientalis Lond. ex collatione ejusdem archiepiscopi Maii 26 anno 1597; canonicus Westm. an. 1601, canonicus ecclesiæ Paulinæ Lond. eodem anno; decanus Cestr. an. 25 1603; episcopus Roffensis an. 1605, consecratus Jun. 30; translatus inde ad sedem Lincoln. Jun. 27, 1608; sublatus e vivis morte quidem pene repentina, sed non improvisa Sept. 7 an. 1613.

Reliquit duas filias Aliciam et Janam, eisque in dotem 30 libras bis mille testamento legavit, sub condicione tamen, quod si innuptæ obirent, dos illa et pecunia collegio cederet sustentandis sociis sub nomine et titulo sodalitiorum Londoniensium ex fundatione Barlo episcopi. Sed filiæ istæ Alicia et Jana non abhorruerunt a matrimonio, nobisque 35 vice sociorum forte reliquerunt liberos. Ut cunque hoc sit, constat certe nihil inde nobis accrevisse; quamvis enim tes-

<sup>1</sup> Ex chartophylacio regio.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1605.

<sup>3</sup> In curia prærog.

<sup>4</sup> Reg. acad.

tamento suo vasa quoque argentea legavit collegio, ista tamen quoque sub condicione incerta. Collegio sive aulae S. Trinitatis (ubi socius<sup>1</sup> fuerat) libros nonnullos et vasa argentea legavit, nulla interposita condicione, quæ proinde ad istud collegium derivata fuisse censenda sunt. Ex isto testamento<sup>2</sup> colligo eum Londinensem fuisse, natum tamen ex familia antiqua in agro Lancastriensi.

Scripsit libros nonnullos, Anglice plerosque, quorum tituli exhibentur in catalogo Bodleiano. Vitam Ricardi Cosini latine conscripsit, sed nimis eleganter. Videtur inde patere eum fuisse aliquando membrum coll. Trin. sub tute Cosino, saltem in ejus familia aut sub ejus cura et tutela quandoque vixisse.

RICARDUS NEILE<sup>3</sup> natus Westmonasterii an. 1562, literis institutus ibidem sub Mro. Grant, Cantabrigiam missus a domina Mildreda Burghley circa annum 1580, admissus est discipulus pro doctore Goodman decano Westm. eodem anno sub hac verborum formula. *Ego Ricardus Nealus Westmonasteriensis admissus sum discipulus pro domino doctore Goodman decano Westm. an. 1580 April. xxii.*, nominatus ab eodem decano Apr. 16, 1580, litera collegio scripta inter archiva collegii; admissus in matriculam academie<sup>4</sup> Maii 18 eodem anno; art. bac. an. 1583-4; incipit in artibus an. 1586-7. Recessit a collegio aliquanto matutius, nam anno 1585 Dr. Goodman novum discipulum nominat in locum Ricardi Neale. In chartis nostris Neale semper scriptum invenio; quando nomen mutavit, non inveni.

Recedens a nobis, non multo post venit in famulitium Gul. Cecill domini Burghley<sup>5</sup>, fitque ei ac postea filio ejus Roberto comiti Sarisburiensi sacellanus domesticus, quorum ope aut patrocinio provectus est ad sacerdotia de Chest-hunt et Tuddington atque ad praefecturam hospitii Sabaudiani. An. 1600 incepit in theologia ac respondit in publicis comitiis. An. 1605 constituitur decanus Westm., in stallatus ibi die memorabili quinto Novembri an. 1605, uti sua manu scriptum reliquit, fuitque scholæ Westm. tam

<sup>1</sup> Admissus socius aulae Trinit.

Oct. 16 an. 1590. Regr. ibid.

<sup>2</sup> Probat. Oct. 13 anno 1613.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1608.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>5</sup> Diarium MS.

ope quam auxilio egregius patronus, ubi olim fuerat alumnus. An. 1608, Oct. 9, consecratus erat episcopus Roffensis, tenuitque decanatum Westm. jure commendatio; an. 1610, Dec. 6, confirmatus episcopus Cov. et Lich. (sequor ipsius calculum). An. 1612, cum corpus Mariæ Scotorum 5 reginæ transferendum esset a Petroburgo ad Westmonasterium, quo decenter et justa sollemnitate transigerentur omnia, ejus opera usus est rex. An. 1613-4<sup>1</sup> Feb. 18 confirmatus est episcopus Lincoln., postea Dunelmensis, Wintoniensis dein, ac tandem an. 1631 archiepiscopus Eboracensis; ubi an. 1640 furentibus Scotis et comitiis Anglicanis instantibus, quæ ei infausta omnia ominabantur, in vigilia Omnium Sanctorum, pridie aut paucis saltem diebus antequam convenienter, tempestiva morte decessit, tumulatus sub plano marmore in ecclesia sua cathedrali, non Westmo- 15 nasterii, ut perhibent nonnulli.

Erat regibus Jacobo et Carolo a sacris, a conclavi, a consiliis, carus utrique non magis quod sana consilia daret, quam quod sancitis obediret, fide et obsequio notus utrique, disciplinæ assertor in ecclesia et ordinis in republica, invi- 20 sus proinde iis qui utrumque turbarent, gravibus ab iis calumniis oneratus, fama læsus, habitus tantum non papista.

Contra istos homunciones scripsit defensionem sui, quam MS. reliquit. Reliquit etiam MS. orationem habitam in causa divortii (sive nullitatis) comitis et comitissæ Essex., 25 atque alia nonnulla.

Edidit Spalato's *Shiftings in Religion* Anglice, 1624, 4to, et eundem fere librum Latine sub hoc titulo, *Alter Eccebolius M. Ant. de Dominis Archiepiscopi Spalat. pluribus dominis inservire doctus*, 1624. Reliquit diarium<sup>2</sup> quod- 30 dam propria manu conscriptum, unde desumpta sunt fere omnia quæ de eo narrantur. Plura inde peti possint, si per instituti rationem liceret.

JOANNES OVERALL<sup>3</sup>, natus in villa de Hadleigh com. Suffolc. an. 1559<sup>4</sup>, admissus fuit in album sive matriculam 35 academiæ<sup>5</sup>, designatus Joannensis, Jun. 15 an. 1575, ad-

<sup>1</sup> [151<sup>3</sup><sub>4</sub> MS. by mistake.]

<sup>4</sup> Joan. Overall filius Georgii

<sup>2</sup> In custodia Caroli Neile nepotis  
sui.

baptizatus erat apud Hadleigh Mar.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1614.

<sup>2, 1559.</sup>

<sup>5</sup> Regr. acad.

missus in collegio Divi Joannis eodem anno, missus huc (ut videtur) a Joanne Still rectore de Hadleigh collegii præfectorum, vixitque forte in ejus familia prope sacellum; nomen enim adhuc<sup>1</sup> legitur plumbo inscriptum in tectis capellæ 5 sub hac verborum formula ‘*John Overall 1577, ætatis 18.*’ Eodem anno 1577 Joanne Still proiecto ad præfecturam collegii Trinitatis, una cum eo migravit istuc, annoque 1578-9 Jo. Overall designatur in registro artium bac. collegii Trinitatis; an. 1581-2 incipit in artibus; admissus 10 socius minor collegii Trinitatis Oct. 2, 1581, socius major Mar. 30, 1582; substitutus orator 1583; theol. bac. an. 1591. An. 1595, Dec. 4, extincto clarissimo illo academiæ lumine Gul. Whitaker professore regio, electus est dignissimus successor eodem anno exeunte. An. 1596 incipit in 15 theologia, quam profitebatur prius. An. 1598 admissus est præfector aulæ Catharinæ in festo paschæ, ita perhibente registro<sup>2</sup>.

Hactenus de gradibus et honoribus in academia. In ecclesia tenuit vicariam de Epping com. Essex. et opulenta 20 sacerdotia de Tharfield et Clothall com. Hertford; canonicus ecclesiæ Paulinæ Lond.; decanus ibidem Maii 29, 1602; prolocutor in convocatione an. 1603 etc., ac tandem episcopus Cov. et Lich., consecratus Apr. 3, 1614; translatus inde ad sedem Norvic. an. 1618, ubi obiit Maii 12, 1619. 25 An. 1669 Jo. Cosin tunc episcopus Dunelmensis, olim secretarius ejus domesticus, monumentum ei posuit cum brevi encomio, *viri omni encomio majoris.* Erat certe vir undequaque magnus, ingenio vivido, memoria tenaci, judicio solido, mira inventione, nec facundia minori; quæcunque 30 animo versasset, nemo expediebat felicius aut exprimebat promptius. Scholis innutritus, eas optime et sollertissime moderabatur; protractus inde in lucem et in medias res, (quod rarum est) non minus perite moderabatur ecclesiam. Mirum erat scholastico ingenio natum etiam ad ritus et 35 minutias descendere potuisse. Nemo rituum ecclesiæ erat eo peritior aut disciplinæ servantior: quocumque se comparabat, eo inclinatum et natum putares. Juvenis admodum venit in amicitiam Petri Baronis, indeque didicit de

<sup>1</sup> An. 1710; deletum forte posthac, cum resarcirentur tecta capellæ.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. aulæ Cath.

decretis divinis modeste sentire et caute loqui: medium iniit viam, progressurus forte ulterius, nisi Baronis vestigia deterruissent. Quod si controversiam istam non plene dilucidavit aut penitus exhausit, (quis enim sufficit istis?) viam certe stravit posteris. 5

Sententia ejus de prædestinatione etc. brevis quidem illa, sed dilucida et explicata, excusa extat an. 1651, una cum articulis Lambethanis.

An. 1690<sup>1</sup> Gul. Sancroft archiepiscopus Cant. edidit præclarum librum<sup>2</sup> de regimine ecclesiæ et reipublicæ sive 10 regni, exaratum a Joanne Overall prolocutore in convocatione an. 1606, et ab utraque domo approbatum, rege vero assensum suum cohibente (aut non adhibente) non ante editum.

Huic quoque debemus (æternumque debebunt omnes 15 chronologi) Ptolomæi canonem Græcum, a Sculteto ad Se-thum Calvisium transmissum ab eoque publici juris factum; uterque vero Overallum hujus thesauri possessorem magnis ac meritis laudibus cumularunt<sup>3</sup>.

THOMAS MORTON<sup>4</sup>, natus Eboraci honestis parentibus 20 Mar. 20 an. 1564, literis institutus ibidem et Halifaxiæ per decennium aut eo amplius, missus inde Cantabrigiam, admissus in collegio D. Jo. sub Ant. Higgin tutore postea decano Rippon. an. 1582; admissus discipulus pro magistro Constable an. 1584; socius pro doctore Keyton Mar. 17, 25 1592; postea rector Marstoniensis, Alesfordiensis et Stop-fordiensis, ac Eboracensis canonicus; decanus Glocestr. prius, dein Winton., tandem episcopus Cestriensis, consecratus Jul. 7 an. 1616, translatus inde ad episcopatum Cov. et Lich. an. 1618, ac a sede Lichfeld. ad Dunelm. 30 an. 1632; ubi sedit cum honore usque ad annum 1641, quando flagrante rebellione, eversaque ac profligata tam monarchia quam ecclesia, exutus omnibus, secessit ad Easton Mauduit, domum amici sui integerrimi domini Henrici Yelverton, ubi post varios pro rege exhaustos 35 labores et pro ecclesia elucubrata volumina satur dierum

<sup>1</sup> [MS. 1590, by mistake.]

p. 101, 102.

<sup>2</sup> Convocation Booke.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1616.

<sup>3</sup> S. Calvisii Isagog. Chronolog.

ac cælo maturus tandem placide in Domino obdormivit  
an. 1659 in crastino S. Matthæi, sepultus ibi festo Sti.  
Michaelis.

Joan. Barwick, sacellanus ejus ac ejusdem collegii  
5 quandoque socius (et ipse quoque designatus episcopus  
Sodorensis, sed decanatum Dunelm. prudens maluit) vitam  
ejus conscripsit, unde plura petenda sunt. Extat ibi cata-  
logus omnium librorum, tam excusorum quam ineditorum,  
amplus quidem et satis accuratus. Catalogus librorum  
10 quos dedit collegio, et iste quidem adhuc multo amplior,  
peti potest e bibliotheca collegii.

Jo. WILLIAMS<sup>1</sup>, filius Edmundi W. armigeri, natus  
apud Aberconway in Wallia septentrionali Martii 25, 1582,  
literis institutus in schola publica de Reuthen, admissus  
15 est in collegio Jo. Cant. sub Oeno Gwin tute (postea  
ope et auxilio ejus collegii præfecto) an. 1598; admissus  
socius (designatus Bangoriensis) Apr. 14, 1603; procu-  
rator acad. an. 1611-12; sacellanus primo Tho. Eger-  
ton cancellarii Angliæ, dein regis Jacobi primi, quorum  
20 gratia et beneficio tot sacerdotia et dignitates tenuit in  
ecclesia, quot vel enumerare longum esset. Rector erat  
cum cura et sine cura; canonicus Lincoln., Hereford., Pe-  
troburg. et Meneven.; decanus Sarib., postea Westm.;  
tandem episcopus Lincoln. an. 1621, tenuitque simul jure  
25 commendatio decanatum istum et rectoriam de Walgrave.  
Post varias fortunæ vices tandem archiepiscopus Eboracen-  
sis; sed istud tantum degustavit imperium: extincto enim  
vel cadente una cum imperio sacerdotio, recessit in Wal-  
liam, ubi quam bene vel quam male se gessit dicant alii,  
30 in re enim tam incerta et ancipiti ego nihil statuo.

De hoc præsule qui plura desiderat, adeat vitam ejus  
conscriptam a Joanne Hacket, ei quandoque a sacrис, ubi  
plura fortasse inveniet, quam velit. Obiit Mar. 25, 16<sup>49</sup><sub>50</sub>.  
Epitaphium scripsit idem Joannes Hacket, postea episco-  
35 pus Lich., præsul sane dignissimus, historicus non optimus.

VALENTINUS CAREY<sup>2</sup> ex nobili familia de Carey baronum  
de Hunsdon oriundus, natus fuit Barvici in confiniis Sco-

<sup>1</sup> An. 1621.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1621.

tiæ<sup>1</sup>, admissus in album sive matriculam academiæ, tunc quadrantarius tantum collegii Christi, Dec. 11, 1585; art. bac. ex eodem collegio an. 1588-9; admissus socius collegii Jo. pro fundatrice (designatus Northumbriensis) Mar. 26 an. 1591, socius dein collegii Christi an. 1595, et 5 socius denuo perpetuus collegii Jo. Mar. 14, 1599 pro doctore Fell; B. theol. an. 1599, S. Th. P. an. 1610. Admissus præfectus<sup>2</sup> coll. Christi an. 1609 juxta verum calculum, non anno 1610 juxta calculum vulgarem. Nam decessor ejus Mr. Edm. Barwell obiit anno 1609, mense 10 Octobri ineunte, et eodem mense successorem invenio magistrum Carey.

Aulicus erat, iisque artibus præfecturam invasit, de spe sua detruso Mro. Pemberton, cui potior pars sociorum favebat. An. 1612 idem ille qui a nobis bis migraverat ad 15 collegium Christi, ad nos denuo redire cupiebat, magistratu tunc vacante; et forte successisset, nisi ars arti opposita fuisset, et senior pars sociorum prævaluisset saniori. Calvinus et novatoribus neutiquam favebat, et proinde neutri collegio admodum gratus, provinciam tamen strenue admistrabat, ac collegium Christi mutavit in melius, etiam invitis sociis ac reluctantibus.

Sacerdotia interim tenuit non pauca, sed non admodum opulenta. Erat rector Tilburiensis occidentalis an. 1603; rector de Parndon magna in agro Essex. an. 1606; vica- 25 riус de Epping 1607; rector de Orsett com. Essex. et de Toft com. Cant. an. 1610; canonicus Lincoln. et Londin., archidiaconus Salop., et decanus Londinensis electus Apr. 8, 1614; ac tandem episcopus Exon., consecratus Nov. 18, 1621, evehendus altius nisi mors intervenisset. Obiit 30 Londini Jun. 10, 1626, tumulatus in ecclesia Paulina cum brevi epitaphio. Monumentum postea ei positum erat Exoniæ in ecclesia sua cathedrali. Libros nonnullos conscripsit, quos ego novi, agendo quam scribendo paratior: dedit collegio volumina juridica ad valorem quinquaginta 35 minarum, inter benefactores recensendus.

<sup>1</sup> Parker, Σκελ. Cantabr.

<sup>2</sup> Successit hic artibus et auxilio archiepiscopi Cant. ac favore regio, sine satis certo sociorum consensu;

nam Mr Pemberton (socius collegii)

videtur fuisse rite electus. MS. D. Ward coll Sid.

RICARDUS SENHOUSE<sup>1</sup>, natus ex honesta familia in agro Cumbr., filius Ricardi Senhouse de Alnborough hall in eodem com., admissus erat socius collegii Jo. (designatus Cumbriensis) Apr. 7 an. 1598; bac. theol. an. 1606<sup>2</sup>; vicarius de Bumsted in agro Essex. eodem vel sequente anno; electus concionator (dominabatur in concionibus) anno 1608; rector de Cheam in agro Surriensi; decanus Glocestr. an. 1621; S. Th. P. an. 1622; episcopus Carleolensis anno 1624.

10 Sacellanus erat Caroli principis Walliae, cuius ope præcipue ascendebat ad gradum istum in ecclesia, alias non multo quæsitum, certe nullo ambitu prensatum. Dignitates enim in ecclesia ambivit nunquam, oblatas admisit aut non rejicit, contemptor mundi ac divitiarum. Sorte sua contenta vixit intra collegii mœnia conclusus, neque exire inde sollicitus videbatur (ubi satis genialiter vixisse fertur), nisi accersitus ab aliis et invitatus. Obiit anno 1626 non admodum (ut videtur) opulentus; collegio reliquit famam nominis et eruditionis; quod qui fecerit, nec collegio inutilis  
20 nec ingratus censendus est.

Concionem habuit in inauguratione regis Caroli satis floridam, themate tamen rei quam tractabat non satis apposito, nec omnibus probatam.

ROBERTUS DAWSON<sup>3</sup> natus Kendalæ in agro Westmorland., literis grammaticis institutus in schola vicina de Sedbergh; admissus est socius coll. Jo. pro doctore Lupton Apr. 6 an. 1609<sup>4</sup>; bach. theol. an. 1620; non diu moram traxit apud nos, admissus in familiam Henrici vicecomitis Falkland Hiberniæ proregis, factus illius sacellanus, eique  
30 (ni fallor) debemus quod Lucius Cary filius primogenitus vicecomitis Falkland admissus est in collegium an. 1621 (una cum fratre suo Lorenzo Cary) in honorem collegii.

Ope patroni sui factus est decanus Dunensis in Hibernia; provectus inde ad episcopatum Clonfertensem et Duane 35 censem<sup>5</sup>, consecratus Maii 4 an. 1627, seditque ibi usque ad annum 1640, quando flagrante rebellione, vastata Hibernia

<sup>1</sup> An. 1624.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. et acad.

<sup>5</sup> Waræus de præsul. Hibern.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1627.

cædeque ac sanguine cruentata, eripuit sese flammis, fugitque in Angliam, atque ad natale solum et oppidum sese contulit, non diu superstes; hoc saltem felix, quod obiit ubi natuſ fuerat Kendalæ an. 1643, sepultus in ecclesia parochiali cum hoc epitaphio, quod (breve cum sit) ad- 5 ponere non gravabor:

*Hic jacet reverendus in Christo pater Robertus Dawson episcopus Clonfertensis et Duacensis Hibernicus, qui obiit die decima tertia Aprilis 1643.*

Vixit moribus antiquis et præsule dignis, opera ejus 10 sequuntur eum, impendit enim grandem pecuniam in ædibus suis episcopalibus restituendis, quas egregie refecit vel potius de novo construxit; quamvis conjugatus esset, liberosque reliquit non bene (ut videtur) provisos, nam de iis quærendo nihil inveni, extincta fortean familia diutur- 15 niori fato digna.

DAVID DOLBEN<sup>1</sup> Wallus, natus apud Gegroet vel Se-groet (utroque modo scriptum inveni) in agro Denbiensi, filius Roberti Winn Dolben in eodem com., admissus erat in coll. Jo. circa an. 1602, admissus in album sive ma- 20 triculam academiæ (designatus Joannensis) eodem anno, Jun. 30; admissus discipulus pro doctore Gwinne (designatus Denbighiensis) Nov. 7, 1603; adhuc apud nos anno 1606, quando scripsit carmina in obitum Ed. Lewknor militis olim coll. socii; A.M. an. 1609<sup>2</sup>; admissus ad 25 vicariam de Hackney in agro Middlesex. Jan. 18, 1618; S. Th. P. an. 1627; provectus ad episcopatum Bangor. anno 1632 exeunte aut ineunte anno 1633. Obiit an. 1633 Nov. 27; tumulatus in ecclesia sua de Hackney, cum effigie et insignibus suis atque cum hac inscriptione 30

### P. M. S.

*Hic jacet justorum resurrectionem expectans rev. in Christo pater David Doulben SS. theol. D. episcopus Bangorensis, Gegrotti in agro Denbiensi natus, penatibus non obscuris. Qui cum in pastorali hujus ecclesiæ cura tria 35 annorum lustra transegisset, episcopus Bangorensis factus est, unde in beatorum numerum adscitus est 27 die Novembris anno Domini 1633, ætatis suæ 53.*

<sup>1</sup> An. 1632.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. et acad.

Dedit parochianis suis de Hackney lib. 30 resarciendis muniendisque aggeribus et viis quæ ducunt ad Londinum; atque collegio suo coemendis libris viginti minas, quibus conquisita erant volumina Hebraica plus minus triginta, 5 non sine donantis encomio.

FRANCISCUS DEE<sup>1</sup> Londini natus, filius Davidis Dee Salopiensis ex antiqua et nobili familia in Wallia oriundi, rectoris Sti. Bartholomæi M. et canonici Paulini, admissus fuit in coll. Jo. circa annum 1595, admissus discipulus 10 pro magistro Billingsley an. 1596, designatus Londinensis; A.M. an. 1603; bac. theol. 1610; S.T.P. an. 1617<sup>2</sup>.

Gradibus ascendebat ad culmen episcopale, primo rector S. Trinitatis Lond. an. 1606; dein Omnia Sanctorum Lombard street an. 1615; postea cancellarius in ecclesia 15 cath. Sarisbur. 1618; et decanus Cicestren. an. 1630; tandem episcopus Petroburg. an. 1634, consecratus Maii 18; obiit Octobr. 8 an. 1638, tumulatus in ecclesia sua cathedrali.

Dedit collegio post mortem uxoris suæ Eliz., quæ postea 20 nupsit Orme<sup>3</sup>, rectoriam de Pagham in com. Sussex. sustentandis duobus sociis et totidem discipulis, quibus cum non sufficerit, alit nunc unum socium et duos discipulos. Testamento<sup>4</sup> suo legavit eidem collegio tales omnes libros Hebraicos, Græcos, Latinos etc. quales bibliothecæ adhuc 25 deessent, et sacello singula ornamenta privatæ suæ capellæ, non modici valoris; quæ omnia a vidua sua grati accepimus et accepta agnovimus Decem. 15, 1638.

Hactenus de operibus; de viro ipso non opus est ut boni aliquid dicam, de quo nemo (quod scio) mali aliquid 30 dixerit.

Legavit ecclesiæ Petroburg. centum libras reficiendæ ecclesiæ cathedrali. Reliquit filiam unicam nuptam Gulielmo Greenhill S.T.P., filio suo Briano Dee canonico Cicestrensi prius defuncto.

35 RIC. HOLDSWORTH grassante rebellione nominatus epi-

<sup>1</sup> An. 1634.

filia Joannis Winter canonici Can-

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. et acad.

tuar.

<sup>3</sup> Elizabetha uxor superstes erat

<sup>4</sup> Dat. Maii 28 an. 1638.

scopus Bristol., sed ruente episcopatu noluit episcopari; designatus etiam erat decanus Wigornensis. Natus is erat Novicastri ad Tynam an. 1590, admissus in coll. Jo. circa annum 1606-7; admissus in matriculam acad. designatus Joannensis Jul. 9, 1607; admissus discipulus pro magistro 5 Ashton (designatus Northumbr.) Nov. 2, 1607; socius pro domina fundatrice Mar. 26, 1613<sup>1</sup>. Electus magister ejusdem collegii an. 1633; isto tamen honore injuria quorundam excidit. Electus magister collegii Emman. Apr. 25, 1637; S.T.P. eodem anno; procan. an. 1640 etc.; professor 10 pro domina Margareta an. 1643, quo munere et officio fruebatur usque ad obitum, at non item stipendio et emolumentis.

Erat etiam theologiae in collegio Greshamiensi lector sive professor, et rector ecclesiæ Sti. Petri Le Poor in civitate Londinensi. Ejectus inde et exutus omnibus, postquam multa pro rege et ecclesia fecisset tulissetque, e vivis excessit Aug. 22, 1649; sepultus in ecclesia Sti. Petri. Ric. Pearson S. T. D. vitam ejus conscripsit, excusam an. 1661, præfixam lectionibus habitis ab eo in collegio 20 Greshamiensi, excusis eodem anno, unde plura petenda sunt.

JOANNES GAUDEN<sup>2</sup> Essexiensis, filius Joannis Gauden Dorcestriensis socii coll. Jo., dein vicarius de Mayland in agro Essex., literis institutus Burgi Sti. Edmundi, admissus erat in collegio Jo. circa annum 1618-9; Artium Bac. an. 1622-3, A.M. an. 1625-6<sup>3</sup>, utrobique designatus Joannensis. Non multo post venit in familiam (forte an et affinitatem) domini Gulielmi Russell de Chippenham, cuius duobus filiis Francisco et Gulielmo ejus curæ ac fidei traditis Oxonium commigravit, inque collegio Wadhamensi tutoris munere fungebatur, fitque S.T.B., dein S.T.P. in ista academia; anno 1640 Mar. 11 (tunc S.T.P.) admissus est vicarius de Chippenham dioc. Norvic. ad præsentationem Francisci Russell militis<sup>4</sup>; anno 1642 35 Apr. 1, interveniente comite Warvicensi (cuius sacellanus tunc erat) admissus est decanus de Bocking com.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll. et acad.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1660.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. Norvic.

Essex., atque rector ibidem a Gulielmo archiepiscopo Cant. non nolente, nec admodum volente, utpote non plane libero et in arce Londinensi concluso.

Quas partes egit ab eo anno usque ad annum 1660; 5 num Sollemnis Foederis reus fuerit an immunis? presbyteris an episcopis æquior? dicant alii, haud facile est aliquid certi statuere de homine versuto et mutabilis ingenii; constantiam certe nemo laudabit. Utcunque fuerit, constat sane designatum fuisse ad sedem Exoniensem, et con- 10 secratum an. 1660 in primo Dominico Adventus, una cum Joanne Dunelmensi, Gul. Menevensi, Benjamo Petroburgensi, Hugone Landavensi, Ricardo Carleolensi ac Briano Cestrensi episcopis, concionante Gulielmo Sancroft Joannis Dunelmensis episcopi tunc sacellano, postea archi- 15 episcopo Cantuariensi. Anno 1662 translatus est inde ad sedem Wigorn., ubi obiit<sup>1</sup> 20 die Sept. eodem anno, ætatis suæ 57.

Erat concionator celebris pro more et genio istius sæculi; edidit plures conciones, funebrem unam in dominum 20 Rich heredem comitis Waricensis, alteram in Rad. Brownrig episcopum Exoniensem, habitam Decembr. 17 an. 1659, cui successit apud Templum Londin. Edidit quoque libros non paucos, eo saltem utiles, quod luculenter ostendunt eum εἰκόνος βασιλικῆς non fuisse auctorem. Et tamen 25 ventosus homo videri voluit, quamvis vero auctori nec similis nec secundus, laudisque ac famæ alienæ cupidus, perdidit suam.

Conjugatus erat, uxorem duxit<sup>2</sup> Elizabetham, viduam Edvardi Leuknor armigeri ejus nominis (in com. Suffolc.) 30 ultimi. Filius ejus natu maximus Leuknor Gauden fit artium magister Cantabrigiæ inter nobiles an. 1663-4.

EDWARDUS WOLLEY<sup>3</sup> Salopiensis, literis institutus in schola regia Salopiensi; natus videtur ex familia non obscura, saltem condicione satis opulenta, nam ubi Cantabrigiam sese contulit et ad collegium Joannense, vixit ibi propriis expensis, neque emolumenta aliqua percepit a col-

<sup>1</sup> Epitaph. apud Antiq. Oxon. L. II. p. 328.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1641. Regr. Chiph.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1665.

legio, sive pro fundatrice, sive pro privato aliquo fundatore. Admissus<sup>1</sup> est in album sive matriculam academiæ pensionarii ac Joannensis Apr. 13, 1622.

Post completum cursum in philosophia et susceptos gradus in artibus recessit a nobis, nec multis posthac interjectis annis flagrante rebellione, regiis partibus adhærens contulit se Oxonium, ubi a rege commendatus fit doctor theologiae an. 1642, admittendus posthac ad eundem gradum Cantabrigiæ; nec immerito sane, multa enim fecit tulitque pro rege, pro ecclesia, pro libertate et legibus, 10 patriamque oppressam tam lingua quam calamo, nescio etiam an gladio, strenue defendit.

Redeunte pace ac restaurata ecclesia, promotus est a rege ad rectoriam de Toppesfield in agro Essex. an. 1660; translatus inde ad episcopatum Clonfertensem et Duacensem in Hibernia<sup>2</sup>, consecratus Tuamæ Apr. 16 an. 1665.

ROBERTUS MORGAN<sup>3</sup> (filius natu tertius Ricardi Morgan in comitiis Britannicis burgensis) natus erat an. 1608 apud Bronfraith in parochia de Llandyssil in agro Montgom. Post prima literarum rudimenta domi bene posita Cantabrigiam missus est, admissus in collegium Jesu circa annum 1624, et in matriculam academiæ<sup>4</sup> Jul. 8 eodem anno. Post susceptos gradus in artibus factus est sacellanus Davidis Dolben episcopi Bangor.; ab eoque promotus primo ad vicariam de Llanwnoe in com. Montgom. an. 1632, dein 25 ad rectoriam Llangynhafal. Defuncto vero episcopo, an. 1633 Cantabrigiam rediit, memorque amicitiae cum doctore Beal contractæ, collegii Jesu prius, tunc vero collegii S. Jo. præfecto, contulit se ad hoc collegium atque ad veterem amicum, admissus ibi bach. theologiae anno 1638. 30

Fuit postea sacellanus Gul. Roberts episcopi Bangor., auctus ab eo sacerdotio uno vel altero non admodum opulentio. Anno 1642, Nov. 19, institutus erat ad rectoriam de Llanddyfnan<sup>5</sup> tunc valentem 38 lib. per annum, elocatis decimis a decessore aliquo familiae de Bulkley pro termino 35 99 annorum, quale onus, grave quidem, redemit soluto

<sup>1</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>4</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> Waræus.

<sup>5</sup> MSS. rev. præsulis Wh. Ken-

<sup>3</sup> [An. 1666.]

net, cui plura debo.

pretio 300 librarum, atque restituit ecclesiæ fecitque ex paupere sacerdotio opulentissimum, saltem in ea diocesi: vi cuius pacti tenuit decimas hujus ecclesiæ, reliquis beneficiis ejectus, sub gravi tyrannide et diuturna.

5 Extincta tyrannide et rege reduce, restitutus et ille est, admissusque insuper ad archidiaconatum de Merioneth et portionem ecclesiæ de Llanddinam Jul. 23, 1660. Anno 1666 electus erat episcopus Bangor., consecratus Jul. 1 eodem anno; atque archidiaconatum de Bangor. postea 10 vacantem una tenuit jure commendatio.

Obit Sept. 1 anno 1673, sepultus sexto die ejusdem mensis eodem tumulo cum decessore suo Nic. Robinson ad australem plagam ecclesiæ suæ cathedralis prope altare, cum hac inscriptione æri incisa<sup>1</sup>.

15           *Roberti Morgan S.T.P. Episcopi  
Bangoriensis quod mortale  
fuit hic depositum est in  
Spem beatæ Resurrectionis et  
Immortalitatis MDCLXXIII. anno  
20           Consecrationis ejus VIII°.  
Ætatis autem LXV.*

Anno 1661 creatus erat theologiæ doctor Cantabrigiæ, designatus Joannensis<sup>2</sup>, collegii nec immemor nec amicorum. Scripta quædam reliquit, sed imperfecta, et proinde 25 non edita, concionator autem erat egregius atque assiduus, quo labore prope exhaustus, fatum suum maturasse creditur.

PETRUS GUNNING<sup>3</sup> natus Jan. 11, 1613 apud Hoo in agro Cantiano, prima literarum rudimenta percepit Lemhamæ, vel in schola regia Cantuariæ, missus inde Cantabrigiam et ad collegium sive aulam Clar. an. 1629; admissus in matriculam academiæ Dec. 15 eodem anno; translatus posthac ad collegium Corporis Christi, dein ad collegium D. Jo.; utrobique præfектus; theologiæ pro 35 domina Margareta professor an. 1661; ejusdem facultatis professor regius eodem anno; episcopus Cicestrensis an.

<sup>1</sup> Auctius vide apud Le Neve Mon.

Angl. an. 1673.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. acad.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1669.

1669, consecratus Mar. 6; translatus ad sedem Eliensem  
an. 1674-5, ubi e vivis excessit Jul. 6, 1684, tumulatus  
in ecclesia sua cathedrali cum hoc epitaphio.

## M. S.

Reverendi admodum in Christo Patris et Domini Petri 5  
Gunning Cantiani e Schola Cantuariensi, Aulæ Claren-  
sis apud Cantabr. {Alumni }  
et Socii; }

{ Coll. Corporis Christi } Præfecti; { Dominæ Margaretæ }  
et Sti. Joannis Evang. } et Regii Professoris; } 10  
Ecclesiæ {Cantuariensis Canonici ;  
Cicestriensis } Episcopi.  
et Eliensis }

Juxta hoc Marmor quiescit  
Exemplar Sanctitatis, Doctri-  
næ Abyssus,  
Episcopus, si quis olim, Apo-  
stolicus;  
Exulans ab Academia, Eccle-  
siam Anglicanam  
inter Schismaticorum furias,  
coram ipso Cromwello,  
Concionibus, Disputationibus,  
publice asseruit,  
tantum non solus sustinuit,  
vindicavit.

Jul. 6.

Cum Deus et Rex redux nobis  
otium fecisset, 15  
hic tamen indefessus studiis,  
vigiliis,  
precibus, jejuniiis, totus in-  
cubuit;  
Fidelibus erudiendis, refutan- 20  
dis Hæreticis,  
vitam egit Cœlibem, Angeli-  
cam;  
bonis Ecclesiæ legatis Chris-  
tum Heredem scripsit; 25  
et Virtutibus diu optatum  
rapuit Cælum.

A. D. 1684.

Ætatis sue 71.

GULIELMUS LLOYD<sup>1</sup> Wallus, filius Edvardi Lloyd de 30  
Bala in agro Merioneth. clerici, literis grammaticis insti-  
tutus in schola de Ruthin, annos natus 18 admissus est in  
collegium D. Jo. Cantabr. Febr. 23, 1654. Admissus in  
matriculam academiæ Apr. 7, 1655<sup>2</sup>. Post susceptos gra-  
dus in artibus recessit a nobis futurus fortunæ suæ faber, 35  
brevique post commigravit in Lusitaniam societati merca-  
torum a sacris, carus ibi omnibus tam extraneis quam

<sup>1</sup> An. 1675.<sup>2</sup> Reqr. coll. et acad.

suis; atque reversus inde regi<sup>1</sup> commendatus ob insignem prudentiam ac in rebus agendis dexteritatem, provectus est ad episcopatum Landavensem an. 1675, consecratus Apr. 18; translatus ad sedem Petroburg. Maii 17, 1679; indeque ad 5 sedem Norvic., electus Maii 21, 1685, exauctoratus et ejec-  
tus inde an. 1689, non ob crimen aliquod sed ob notas rationes.

Relicta igitur provincia quam diutius administrare non potuit, secessit Londinum, vixitque annos aliquot in vicinio 10 urbis sibi fere soli Deoque suo, regi quoque ac patriæ quan-  
tum per iniuriam temporum licebat. Latuit certe, non tamen obscure, notior forte quam aut cupiebat esse aut vellet, amicis vero obvius semper et familiaris, quos lauta 15 satis mensa etiam ejectus et depresso excipiebat, pristinæ dignitatis memor: vir mihi semper memorandus ob insig-  
nem humanitatem exhibitam mihi pignoribusque binis meæ fidei commissis. Utinam memoriae eorum nunquam excidat, qualia documenta, quam salubria præcepta sanaque principia ibi imbiberint; mihi certe nunquam excidet. 20 Obiit vir optimus<sup>2</sup>, bonis omnibus deflendus Jan. 1 anno 1709-10, sepultus in ecclesia parochiali de Hammersmith sub campanili, una cum dilecta conjugé, a qua ne mor-  
tuus quidem divelli voluit.

Sic, o sic juncti tumulo maneatis in uno,

25

Quos semper vivos junxerat unus amor.

GULIELMUS GOULDSTON<sup>3</sup> Leycestrensis, filius Nathanielis Gouldston de Winnandham T.D., literis grammaticis institutus in schola publica infra Grantham in agro Lincoln.; admissus est subsizator in collegium Divi Jo 30 Oct. 4, 1653; artium bac. an. 1657-8<sup>4</sup>. Post susceptum gradum in artibus unum aut alterum venit in familiam ducissæ Somerset., præsentatus vel donatus ab ea sacerdotio sive rectoria de Simondsbury in agro Dorset.<sup>5</sup>; pro-  
motus inde ad episcopatum Bristol. an. 1678, consecratus 35 Febr. 9; S.T.P. eodem anno. Obiit Apr. 4, 1684; sepul-  
tus in ecclesia de Simondsbury, nullo sui apud nos reliquo

<sup>1</sup> S. T. P. an. 1670, literis regiis.

<sup>2</sup> Dedit libros collegio non minimi  
valoris, tam MSS<sup>tos</sup>. quam excusos.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1678.

<sup>4</sup> Reqr. coll. et acad.

<sup>5</sup> Athen. Oxon. [IV. 867].

monumento, neque episcopatum Bristol. (spem licet dederat) auctiorem reliquit, quam invenit. Hoc tantum inveni, sepultum esse juxta altare, nullo posito ei marmore aut inscriptione, ne quidem ab iis quos maxime demeruerat.

JOANNES LAKE<sup>1</sup> Eboracensis, filius Thomæ Lake de 5  
Halifax, natus atque literis institutus in schola publica  
Halifaxiæ per triennium, annos natus 13 admissus est in  
collegium D. Jo. sub tute magistro Cleivland Dec. 4,  
1637<sup>2</sup>, ibique per alterum triennium artium et philosophiæ  
prima rudimenta percepit. 10

Post susceptum gradum in artibus Musas cum Marte  
mutavit, in collegio suo (tunc autem carcere) ob fidem regi  
præstitam conclusus, unde eripiens sese atque aufugiens  
in regia castra se recepit (loca tutiora quam moenia col-  
legii) ibique militavit non sine gloria. Oppressa causa <sup>15</sup>  
regia sacris initatus est, Deoque et ecclesiæ quantum per  
difficilia et iniqua tempora licuit vacabat: donec redeunte  
rege ac cum eo pace, admissus est primo vicarius de Leeds  
in patrio solo, dein rector ecclesiæ Sti. Botulphi juxta por-  
tam Episcop. Londin.; canonicus Londinensis ac Ebor- <sup>20</sup>  
acensis; archidiaconus Clievland.; nec non rector ecclesiæ  
de Prestwich in agro Lancastr., ubi ex vicinio notus comiti  
Derbiensi patrono episcopatus Sodor, provectus est ad  
sedem istam 1682 anno exeunte; translatus ad sedem Bris-  
tol. an. 1684, atque inde ad Cicesterensem an. 1685. Unus <sup>25</sup>  
ex septemviris illis, qui in causa religionis rege dura quæ-  
dam si non iniqua imperanti precibus et petitionibus resti-  
terunt.

Obiit Aug. 30 an. 1689, duramque sententiam oppor-  
tuna morte prævenit, atque extremo fere halitu edidit præ- <sup>30</sup>  
claram illam confessionem tam fidei in principem quam  
constantiae in ecclesiam Anglicanam testem perennem ex-  
cusam posthac atque ab ignota manu sed imbecilli oppug-  
natam, a notiori defensam. Sepultus in ecclesia Sancti  
Botulphi juxta Portam Londini. 35

CAPEL WISEMAN<sup>3</sup>, filius Gul. Wiseman de Canfield in

<sup>1</sup> An. 1682.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>3</sup> An. 1683.

agro Essex. bar., prima literarum rudimenta percepit in schola Winton. ; translatus inde ad collegium Jo. Cant. ibique admissus pensionarius Nov. 10, 1654: sed non diu eo fruimur, brevi enim post migravit a nobis ad academiam 5 Oxon.<sup>1</sup>, admissus prius in collegium Regin., socius dein collegii Omnia Animarum. Sacerdotium aliquod aut dignitatem in ecclesia Anglicana tenuisse non comperio; erat autem decanus Rapotensis in Hibernia, ac postea episcopus Dromorensis, consecratus Dec. 10, 1683. An. 1695, 10 ineunte anno locum dedit successori.

FRANCISCUS TURNER<sup>2</sup>, filius natu maximus Thomæ Turner S. T. P. decani Cantuariensis, scholæ Wintoniensis alumnus prius, dein collegii Novi Oxon. socius; artium bac. an. 1659, A.M. 1662; quo gradu suscepto commigravit ad 15 nos, admissus ad eundem gradum in academia Cantabr., ac pensionarius major in collegio D. Jo. Maii 8, 1666, sub doctore Gunning magistro collegii<sup>3</sup>, usus eo tam amico quam institutore, ductus huc atque attractus ejus præcipue amore ac forte spe aliqua succedendi.

20 Et certe successit, nam post triennium, doctore Gunning proiecto ad episcopatum Cicest. ac magistratum sponte resignante, Franciscus Turner (tunc S.T.P.) electus est et admissus praefectus Apr. 11, 1670. Commodo id ei accidit et opportune. Erat enim eodem tempore rector 25 opulentæ ecclesiae de Tharfield<sup>4</sup> fere in vicinio collegii, unde tempora sua gratis vicibus divisit inter ruris amoenitates et academiæ studia. Procan. an 1678.

Verum non diu post eo fruimur, duce enim Eboracensi (cui erat a sacris) in Scotiam proficidente, (dimisso 30 prius magistratu, successoris securus) ei fidus adhæsit, remunerandus brevi decanatu Windesorensi et episcopatu Roffensi, auctus utroque eodem anno 1683; translatus ad sedem Eliensem anno sequente, non sine interventu ducis Eboracensis; qui succedens Carolo fratri, spes erat (nec 35 vana quidem) altius evehendum fore, nisi tempora ecclesiae

<sup>1</sup> Capell Wiseman art. magister Oxon. incorporatur Cantabrigie anno 1662. Regr. acad.

<sup>2</sup> An. 1683.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>4</sup> Admissus ad rector. de Therfieldie 1664, Dec. 20.

parum propitia et male sana consilia res nostras intervertissent. Sensit ille Jesuitarum dolos ac, quatenus fas erat, restitit, carcerem passus in causa ecclesiæ, dein a sede sua detrusus in causa regia, fidus utriusque. Obiit præsul optimus Londini Nov. 2. an. 1700, nullo condito testamento; unde bona omnia cesserunt filiae satis aliunde dotatae, quod nobis sane inauspicato accidit, quamvis enim nonnulla collegio vivens valensque dedisset, plura tamen destinaverat dedissetque, nisi mors, inopina fere, prævertisset. Corpus ejus Tharfeldiam deportatum Novem. 5, tumulatur juxta conjugem, quam tenero affectu semper dilexit, eique extinctæ monumentum posuit cum splendido epitaphio. An tantundem præstiterit filia patri nondum mihi compertum est; illud certe compertissimum, tantundem mereri.

15

Edidit conciones nonnullas, plerasque aulæ habitas, una cum tractatu contra auctorem *Nudæ Veritatis*, atque epistola hortatoria clero suo Eliensi scripta, genio et spiritu plane apostolico. Tractatus alios imperfectos reliquit.

Qui proxime sequitur, juxta seriem prior<sup>1</sup>, THOMAS 20 WHITE<sup>2</sup> Cantianus, filius Petri White de Allington in comitatu prædicto plebeii nuper defuneti, natus ibidem, educatus in schola publica de Wye in com. prædicto, annos natus quatuordecim admissus est subsizator in coll. Jo. Oct. 29, 1642<sup>3</sup>. Plebeius cum fuerit, (post moram apud nos non admodum diuturnam) in rus commigravit, ubi per tempora iniqua atque literis et literatis parum propitia aliquandiu delituit, neque enim quærendo de eo quicquam inaudivi ante annum 1666, quando præsentatus fuit ab archiepiscopo Cantuariensi ad curam ecclesiarum Omnis 30 Sanctorum Majoris et Minoris Londini, institutus ibi Junii 12 eodem anno. Qua cura dimissa admissus est ad vicariam de Novo Opere (vulgo Newark) an. 1679; rector etiam de Bottesford in agro Leicestrensi non longe dissito, ad præsentationem comitis de Rutland; tandem archidiaconus Nottinghamiensis, installatus Aug. 13, 1683.

<sup>1</sup> [Baker by mistake put White after Beveridge, and Morgan after White. The order is here restored.]

<sup>2</sup> An. 1685.

<sup>3</sup> Regr. coll. Artium bac. an. 1646.

Fuerat sacellanus comitis Exon., domesticus an titularis, serius an citius, quove emolumento non comperio. Istud certius et fructuosius, fuisse sacellatum Jacobi ducis Eboracensis, quo patrocinante proiectus est ad sedem Petrob. an. 1685, consecratus Oct. 25, inthronizatus per procuratorem Nov. 9 ejusdem anni. Eidem tamen Jacobo, tunc regi Angliæ, iniquum jubenti *filialiter non obedivit, immo obedienter contradixit et rebellavit*<sup>1</sup>. At cum idem rex iniquam sortem tulisset (prout episcopo nostro visum est) eidem filialiter et obedienter adhæsit, ob constantiam et fidelitatem eidem præstitam a sede sua detrusus.

Exutus omnibus et ad pristinum fere statum redactus serena mente recessit, atque procul a curis, si non a fulmine, quod reliquum erat vitæ tranquille agens, dierum plenus ac vitæ satur animam Deo inspiranti reddidit anno 1698<sup>2</sup>, sepultus in templo Sti. Gregorii Londini Jun. 4<sup>to</sup>.

Post tot casus et rerum discrimina opulentum fuisse suspicabitur nemo; libros quos habuit plurimos legavit ecclesiæ de Newark. Collegio<sup>3</sup>, uti non multum debuit, ita non admodum favebat, in alteram academiam fere propensior. Inter auctores non occurrit, rebus agendis quam scribendis aptior; concionator tamen satis celebris, quam Spartam præcipue ornavit.

THOMAS WATSON<sup>4</sup>, filius Joannis Watson nautæ, natus apud Kingston juxta fluvium Hull atque literis grammaticis ibidem institutus, admissus est in collegium Jo. Maii 25, 1655; admissus socius pro magistro Ashton Apr. 10, 1660<sup>5</sup>; S. T. P. an. 1675, quando respondit in vesperiis comitorum non sine plausu; rector de Burgh in agro Cantab.; designatus episcopus Menevensis a rege Jacobo, consecratus sexto cal. Jul. an. 1687.

De eo plura commemoranda essent, nisi quod vivit adhuc, et quidem quod dicendum hic siet, perparce nimium. At sibi tantum durus et illiberalis, beneficus aliis;

<sup>1</sup> Verba Roberti Grostet episcopi Lincoln. in parili instantia. [Roberti Grosseteste Epist., ed. Luard, p. 436].

<sup>2</sup> Obiit Maii 31, 1698, juxta cal. D. Kennett, sepultus in Ec-

clesia Sti Pauli Lond.

<sup>3</sup> Dedit (nondum episcopus) quinque aureos.

<sup>4</sup> An. 1687.

<sup>5</sup> Regr. coll.

nam præter ingentem pecuniæ vim afflictis aut egenis erogatam dedit collegio perpetuam advocationem trium rectoriarum in agro Cantabr. aut Ebor. jacentium; quo posteriori, in oppido suo natali, ptochotrophium brevi casurum egregie refecit aut potius de novo construxit, 5 atque ut omnibus innotesceret quo patrono usus fuerit, hanc epigraphen gratitudinis *τεκμήριον* adjecit.

*In D. O. M. gloriam, Sereniss. Jacobi 2<sup>di</sup>. Regis et Patroni honorem et pauperum subsidium, Tho. Watson, SS. T. P. consecratus Epus. Menev. 6<sup>to</sup>: Cal. Julii 1687, 10 tecta tunc casura in hanc fabricam instauravit A. D. 1707<sup>1</sup>.*

Plura meditatur et molitur vir magnanimus, atque perficiet sedulo, nisi consilia sua bene posita sinistrum aliquid intervertat.

Intervertit autem morbus letalis; obiit enim Junii tertio anno 1717 ex pleuritide, nullo condito testamento<sup>2</sup>.

15

EDWARDUS STILLINGFLEET<sup>3</sup> ex familia non ignobili in agro Eboracensi oriundus, filius Samuelis St. de Cranburne in agro Dorset.; anno ætatis suæ 15 admissus erat 20 in collegium Jo. Sept. 29, 1648; admissus discipulus ex nominatione comitis Sarum, vicecomitis Cranburne Nov. 8 eodem anno; atque dein socius pro domina fundatrice Mar. 31, 1653. Rector de Sutton in agro Bedford. (ex præsentatione Rogeri Burgoygn bar.) an. 1657, ubi pene 25 juvenis, annos natus 24, edidit *Irenicum*, præclarum ingenii et eruditionis specimen, opus quidem quod pauci laudabunt, nemo contemnet.

Crescente fama nominis ac eruditionis provectus est a comite Southampton ad opulentum sacerdotium Sti. Andreæ 30 de Holborne an. 1664–5; canonicus dein, archidiaconus ac decanus Londinensis, canonicus Cantuar.; ac demum episcopus Wigorniensis, consecratus Oct. 13 anno 1689; ubi cum per decennium plus minus sedisset, post multos pro ecclesia ac religione exantlatos labores, tandem laboribus 35 fractus obiit Westm. Mar. 27, 1699, carus suis, omnibus venerabilis. Tumulatur Wigorniae in ecclesia sua cathe-

<sup>1</sup> Ex autographo.

some years after the rest.]

<sup>2</sup> [This last sentence was added]

<sup>3</sup> An. 1689.

drali sub monumento sane eleganti. Monumentum tamen perennius ipse sibi vivens posuit.

Parcius ego de isto viro, quoniam vita ejus conscripta est, atque tum seorsum edita, tum præfixa operibus excusis 5 an. 1707 sex spissis voluminibus in folio, unde petendus est catalogus librorum quos scripsit. Tantum moneo missum ibi esse tractatum quendam, reliquis parem aut superiorem, cui titulus. *The Case of an Oath of Abjuration considered, Lond. 1702, 4to. shewing that an Oath of Abjuration is altogether new. 2. that it is altogether needless. 3. that it is altogether impossible to be kept.*

ROBERTUS GROVE<sup>1</sup>, filius Gul. Grove de Moorden in comitatu Dorset., natus Londini, literis grammaticis in 15 stitutus in schola publica Wintoniensi, admissus erat pensionarius in coll. Jo. sub D. Stillingfleet tute Oct. 18, 1652; admissus discipulus an. 1653, socius pro fundatrice Mar. 23, 1658; admissus artium bac. anno priori, inter graduatos ejusdem anni ordine primus; proximi nec longo 20 intervallo erant Gulielmus Beveridge, Gulielmus Cave, Tho. Tenison, etc. Quanti et quales viri!

Post insumptos et bene collocatos aliquot annos in erudienda juventute collegii, vocatus est ad curam in ecclesia, promotus ab episcopo Londinensi (cui erat a sacris) 25 primo ad ecclesiam de Winnington an. 1667, dein ad rectoriam de Langham atque vicariam de Aldham in agro Essex. an. 1669; quibus dimissis constitutus est rector Sti. Andreæ Undershaft in civitate Lond. an. 1670; canonicus ecclesiæ Paulinæ an. 1679; atque archidiaconus 30 Middlesex an. 1690; demum episcopus Cicesterensis an. 1691.

Pascebat ibi gregem sibi commissum paterno affectu ac prudentia singulari, moribus suavissimis carus omnibus, jura dabat per populos volentes, donec morte dura ac præpro- 35 pera nimis (nisi aliter visum fuisset supremo rerum omnium Moderatori) eruptus, triste sui desiderium reliquit. Obiit 7. cal. Octobris an. 1696, tumulatus Cicerstriæ in ecclesia sua cathedrali cum hoc epitaphio.

<sup>1</sup> An. 1691.

*Rob. Grove S. T. P. Coll. Winton. prius Scholaris, deinde D. Jo. in Acad. Cant. Socieus, Ecclesiae Cicesterensis demum Episcopus. Londini natus, Londini claruit, latendi licet non parum appetens, Ecclesiae Clerique Anglicani eximia tum Romani tum vernaculi sermonis elegantia celeberrimus 5 defensor; In redarguendis et conciliandi Adversariis feliciter exercitatus. Vir multi acuminis, subacti (judicii) facetusque simul misti et verecundia; omnibus in altiori sua dignitate facilis et suavis, in pauperes semper misericors et benignus. Fato tamen occubuit immaturo, quod bonis æque 10 ac malis accidit. Sed ita visum est Deo, ut inter cruris fracti summos cruciatus novum patientiae proponeret exemplar. Obiit septimo Cal. Octobr. ætat. 62, 1696.*

Scripsit Latine Responsoriem ad libellum qui inscribitur Celeusma etc. excusam an. 1680. 4to., atque Defensionem suæ Responsoris an. 1682, cui adjecta sunt Parallelæ imparia 4to. Transtulit e sermone Anglo in Latinum *Papismum Regiæ Potestatis Eversorem*, scriptum a Tho. Barlow episcopo Lincolnensi, atque alia quædam adjici curavit an. 1681. 8vo. Scripsit quoque Anglice nonnulla, 20 quæ notiora sunt quam ut recenseri debeant.

**GULIELMUS BEVERIDGE<sup>1</sup>** de Barrow in agro Leicestrensi, literis grammaticis institutus in schola publica de Okeham, annos natus sexdecim admissus erat subsizator in collegium Jo. Maii 24, 1653<sup>2</sup>, Discipulus nunquam ex fundatione, 25 quantum ego memini, tenuit autem exhibitionem unam aut alteram, socius procul dubio futurus, si per statuta (habita ratione comitatuum) licuisset. At si mereri sat erat, abunde meruit, nam artium bac. primi aut secundi anni composuit Grammaticam Syriacam, eamque edidit 30 anno 1658 dicatam Ant. Tuckney præfecto collegii atque Joanni Maynard patrono suo, in cuius aedibus tunc hospitabatur, humaniter ab eo et benigne habitus.

Qualis fuerit sub isto patrono, mihi incompertum est; juvenis certe ac in iniquissima tempora reservatus, si ali- 35 quantulum a recto tramite declinaverit, condonandum id ei esset rerum adhuc inexperto. Redeunte rege ac restituta

<sup>1</sup> An. 1704.

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll.

ecclesia, totus noster erat, primo vicarius de Yealing com. Middl. an. 1660; rector ecclesiæ Sti. Petri Cornhill an. 1672; canonicus Londin. an. 1674; archidiaconus Colcestriæ an. 1681; canonicus Cantuarien. ac (ni fallor) Cicestren., 5 nec pluribus impar.

An. 1691 nominatus erat episcopus Bath-Wellen., sed noluit ἀλλοτριοεπισκοπεῖν, eumque titulum majori animo atque honore oblatum rejecit, quam alter accepit, alieni non appetens, suis contentus. An. 1704 episcopatum Asaph., 10 quamvis non adeo opulentum, canonice tamen vacantem non respuit, atque omni titulo major, sub minori consedit.

Quantus et qualis vir fuerit, enarrabit ille, qui vitam ejus scripturus est, quam brevi prodituram speramus, argumento saltem parem, certe non superiorem: neque enim 15 verendum est, ne materiam supereret opus. Obiit Londini anno 1707-8; sepultus Mar. 5 in templo D. Pauli, ex orientali parte ecclesiæ. Requiescat in pace.

Ultimus ille, quo decedente defecit honor iste apud nos, quod vix contigit ante.

20 PHILIPPUS HOWARD, filius tertius Henrici baronis Mowbray et Matravers etc., admissus erat pensionarius major sub magistro collegii quarto die Julii 1640<sup>1</sup>. Sed ingruente bello et custode in custodiam tradito, mature recessit, solum et animum vertit ac trans mare currit, postea 25 cardinalis ejusdem nominis.

Si qua fides homini vano mendaci et perjuro<sup>2</sup>, designatus erat a pontifice Romano archiepiscopus Cantuariensis; sed fides sit penes autorem. Illud certius est, perceperisse pensionem unam aut alteram e redditibus episcopalibus (sed 30 transmarinis) ex donatione pontificis Romani, eoque nomine et cardinalicio quoque inter præsules recenseri potest. Sed extraneus cum fuerit, nominasse sat est. Claudatque catalogum celebre nomen.

<sup>1</sup> Regr. coll.

<sup>2</sup> T[itus] O[ates], Narrative [1679. fol. p. 50.]

THOMAS BOWERS<sup>1</sup> Salopiensis, natus in villa Salopiensi et in schola regia ibidem literis grammaticis instructus sub magistro Taylor, filius Ricardi B. pannarii defuncti, ætatis suæ 17 admissus subsizator pro magistro Verdon, tuteore et fidejussore ejus magistro Roper Jun. 14, 1677<sup>2</sup>. 5 Thomas Bowers quadrantarius coll. Jo. census quinto Julii 1677<sup>3</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> [Consecrated bishop of Chichester 7 Oct. 1722. Stubbs, Registrum Sacr. Anglic., p. 112.]

<sup>2</sup> Regr. coll. Jo.  
<sup>3</sup> Regr. acad. Cant.



CATALOGUS SOCIORUM A FUNDATIONE COLLEGII AN. 1511 USQUE AD ANNUM 1546,  
DESUMPTUS EX ARCHIVIS COLLEGII.

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9 Apr. 1511. Jas. Spooner, Jo. Weste and Thos. Barker 'nominati socii in charta foundationis ex vi pacti cum Jacobo episcopo Eliensi.'

1 Feb. 1513. 'Davenport A.B., Gilb. Latham A.B. et Standish A.B. nominati socii ab episcopo Eliensi in compositione quadam inter 5 executores et episcopum; an vero admissi fuerint, nondum comperi. Non occurrunt inter socios an. 1516, nec in rationario collegii, quantum ego memini. Quare.'

An. 6. Hen. 8<sup>1</sup> Ric. Sharpe (chaplain to bp. Fisher) named president of the college. Kyffyn named fellow.

10 29 Jul. 1516. 'In encæniis collegii' 31 fellows chosen. Jo. Edmunds, Jas. Sponer, Jo. West, Wm. Paye, Thos. Grenewode, Clem. Eryngton, Rd. Packer, Rog. Ashe, Nic. Daryngton, Jo. Smith<sup>2</sup> and Thos. Werisdale, masters of arts.

Rog. Herman, Rd. Leigh, Wm. Collier, Rob. Shaw, Jo. Shawe, 15 Jo. Ramsey, Hen. Golde<sup>3</sup>, Rd. Smith, Wm. Longforthe<sup>3</sup>, Ninian Shaftoo, Jo. Benet, Jo. Stringer, Thos. Grove, Wm. Whittinge, Jo. Briganden, Sim. Giggis, Nic. Glynton, Jo. Bradbery, Hen. Ogill and Rob. Dent, bachelors of arts.

An. 8. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1516—21 Apr. 1517.] Rob. Calton 'socius, 20 cuius nomen apponitur foundationi H. Edyal.'

An. 11 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>.<sup>4</sup> 'Dr Watson<sup>5</sup> (alibi Jo. Watson) designatur socius, electus postea in sodalitium aulæ Regiæ, quod una cum sodalitio

<sup>1</sup> [22 Apr. 1514—21 Apr. 1515.]

<sup>2</sup> Jo. Smith S.T.B. admissus erat ad rectoriam de Thurrington Febr. 19, 1521, præsentatus a Jo. Roffensi episcopo et Hugone Ashton dominis sive proprietariis manerii, ea ratione patronis.

<sup>3</sup> Uterque vicarius de Ospryng ex præsentatione collegii.

<sup>4</sup> [22 Apr. 1519—21 Apr. 1520.]

<sup>5</sup> Jo. Watson S.T.B. inductus erat ad ecclesiam de Elsworth dioc. Elien. Nov. 30 an. 1516; sed erat Petrensis.

coll. Jo. tenuisse perhibetur, non invitatis statutis<sup>1</sup>. Dr. Roston designatur socius (Rayston incipit in theol. 1520). Mri. Burgon, Hale, Arthur<sup>2</sup>, Gyles, (Rob.) Wakefield<sup>3</sup>, Rob. Trustloo designati socii. Dni. Fletcher A.B. et Thornham A.B. socii eodem anno.<sup>4</sup> Admitted. Geo. Cowper (A.B. 151<sup>7</sup>) and Rob. Thomlyn.

An. 1521. Ra. Bayne 'dioc. Ebor. admissus socius pro episcopo Roffensi circa annum 1521. A.B. an. 151<sup>7</sup>. Incipit in artibus an. 1521.'

An. 1522-3. 'Jo. Bruer<sup>4</sup> socius pro epo. Roff. circa an. 1522-3.'

Admitted 19 Sept. an. 14 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>.<sup>5</sup> Geo. Dey, 'dioc. Cov. et 10 Lich., incipit in artibus 1524<sup>6</sup>'

Admitted an. 1523. Rog. Dalyson<sup>7</sup>; Jas. Urmeston; Rd. Lache. Admitted 1 Apr. an. 14 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Rd. Brandisbe. Admitted an. 14 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Thos. Askham.

Adm. 8 Nov. an. 15 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1523—21 Apr. 1524]. Leon. 15 Stevynson. Admitted an. 15 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Thos. Ashton; Edm. Metcalfe; Rob. Truslowe. (Rd. Croke 'erat socius, ut videtur, circa hunc an. et lector Graec. pro episcopo Roffen.')

Admitted 15 Mar. 1524. Wm. Shirwood, A.B., Durh.; Rob. Babthorpe. Admitted 29 Mar. 1524. Rd. Hylyard A.M., Linc.; Wm. 20 Fultrope A.B., Richm. Admitted 1524. Rob. Thornam<sup>8</sup>. Admitted 26 Jul. 1524. Rob. Pember<sup>9</sup>, dioc. Heref. Admitted 11 Nov. 1524. Rob. Nevell A.B., Derb.

Admitted 3 Apr. 1525. Christopher Jackson A.B., Richm.

Admitted 31 Mar. 1528. Rd. Wade. Admitted 3 Mar. 1528. 25 Paul Rutland A.M.<sup>10</sup> Admitted an. 1528. Thos. Durham, dioc. Durh.; Thos. Selyard, Kent; Hugh Fitzherbert<sup>11</sup>; Leon. Barton<sup>12</sup>; Thos. Thominson; Edm. Whalley.

Admitted cir. an. 1529. Jo. Seton, *Fisher*<sup>13</sup>. Admitted 25 Jul. 1529. Reginald Aspres, Lanc., *F.*

Admitted 26 Mar. an. 21 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1529—21 Apr. 1530.] Jo. Cheke, Cambr. Admitted an. 21 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Jo. Kekwyk, Ashton.

Admitted 5 Apr. 1530. Wm. Colman A.B., Ess.; Jo. Madewe<sup>14</sup> 'discretus vir' A.B., Lanc. Admitted 1530. Christopher Browne. 35

Admitted 3 Nov. an. 22. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1530—21 Apr. 1531] Jo. Redmayn<sup>15</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Archiva collegii.

<sup>2</sup> Tho. Arthur A.M. institutus socius a Nich. episcopo Elien. Febr.

<sup>5</sup> an. 1517. V. Regr. Elien. f. 19.

<sup>3</sup> Postea lector Hebr. pro episcopo Roffensi.

<sup>4</sup> Obiit an. 1535.

<sup>5</sup> [22 Apr. 1522—21 Apr. 1523.]

<sup>6</sup> [Above, p. 113. l. 12.]

<sup>7</sup> Decanus de Thornton com. Linc., praecitor eccl. Lincol. V. Epitaph.

B[rown]e] W[allis], Survey, inter precentores, p. 86.

<sup>8</sup> Dedit Hieronymi opera.

<sup>9</sup> Postea socius coll. Trin., ubi obiit an. 1560.

<sup>10</sup> Obiit an. 1532.

<sup>11</sup> Obiit an. 1537.

<sup>12</sup> Obiit an. 1531.

<sup>13</sup> M.A. 1532.

<sup>14</sup> Prebend Leighton Bosard, Linc.

<sup>15</sup> A.B. 152<sup>5</sup>.

- Admitted 16 Mar. an. 23. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1531—21 Apr. 1532] Christopher Bayly.
- Admitted an. 1532. Wm. Jackson A.B., dioc. Cov. and Lich.; Thos. Crosley A.B., dioc. Yk., *Roksby*.
- 5 Admitted an. 24 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1532—21 Apr. 1533.] Jo. Blande; Rymers; Hen. Aylonde<sup>1</sup>; Thos. Stanlow<sup>2</sup>; Hen. Sanderson, dioc. Yk., 'cir. an. 24. H. 8.' Admitted 31 Mar. 1533. Wm. Colyer, Derb., *Berisford*; Jo. Hatcher, Surr.: Hen. Comberforth A.B., Staff. Admitted 5 Apr. 1533. Rob. Hobson. Admitted 'cir. 10 an. 1533.' Thos. Watson, dioc. Durh., *Ashton*.
- Admitted 26 Mar. an. 25 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1533—21 Apr. 1534.] Rog. Ascham; Alban Langdayle<sup>3</sup>, Yk., *Ashton*. Admitted an. 25 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. Thos. Peacocke; Rog. Brugh.
- Admitted 25 Mar. 1534. Wm. Devenish, Suss. Admitted 8 Apr. 1534. Wm. Cobbe, Yk. Admitted 20 Jul. 1534. Rd. Comberford<sup>4</sup>, born at Comberford Staff.; Rd. Swayn A.B., born at Chesterton Cambr. Admitted 'cir. an. 1534.' Rog. Tongue, *Ashton*.
- Admitted an. 26 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, [22 Apr. 1534—21 Apr. 1535]. Rd. Pratt.
- 20 Admitted 7 Nov. an. 27 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>, [22 Apr. 1535—21 Apr. 1536]. Wm. Byll<sup>5</sup>.
- Admitted 25 Mar. 1536. Rob. Horne<sup>6</sup>, *Fisher*. Admitted 1536. Rob. Banks<sup>7</sup>; Rd. Faucet<sup>8</sup>; Jo. Yonge<sup>9</sup>. Admitted cir. an. 1536. Rd. Becke.
- 25 Admitted 'cir. an. 1537.' Wm. Blaxton; Wm. Porter<sup>10</sup>; D. Gorme. Admitted an. 1537 or 1538. 'sub Geo. Day præfector.' Rd. Alvey<sup>11</sup>. Admitted an. 29 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1537—21 Apr. 1538]. Geo. Bullock 'sub Geo. Day præf.'; Rd. Faudinge<sup>12</sup>, *Fisher*.
- Admitted 21 Jun. 1538. Jo. Dawling 'sub Geo. Day præfector.'
- 30 Admitted an. 30 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1538—21 Apr. 1539.] Wm. Tayler; Hen. Bailey; Rob. Heblythwate. Admitted 26 Mar. 1539. Wm. Barker; Wm. Manley; Jas. Pilkynton<sup>13</sup>; Christopher Hales.
- Admitted 17 Mar. 1539. Andr. Perne<sup>14</sup>, Norf., *Gregson*; Jo. Tomson, Yk., *Fisher*. Admitted 'cir. an. 1540.' Wm. Leper; Ra. 35 Canterell.
- Admitted 'cir. an. 1541.' Geo. Wheatley: Jo. Rawlinson.

<sup>1</sup> Obiit an. 1551. V. Regr. test.aulæ Pembr. custos. V. ibid.<sup>2</sup> Obiit an. 1539. Alias Stanley.<sup>10</sup> Obiit 1545.<sup>3</sup> Archid. Cicestr., rector de Buxsted com. Sussex, exauctoratus an. 1559.<sup>11</sup> Canonicus Westmon., magister Templi Lond. etc. See Hooker's Life, pp. 33, 34. [ed. 1670.]<sup>4</sup> A.B. 1534.<sup>12</sup> Ric. Fausing præsentat. ad rectoriam de Buxted co. Sussex Oct. 1569. Obiit an. 1573, sepultus ibid. A.D. 1573, Mar. 19. Regr. ibid.<sup>5</sup> A.B. 1535.<sup>13</sup> A.B. 1539.<sup>6</sup> A.B. an. 1537. A.M. 1540. Episcopus Winton.<sup>14</sup> Præf. coll. S. Petri, decanus Elien. etc.<sup>7</sup> Ædis Christi Oxon. canonicus.

V. Antiq. Oxon. pp. 252, 260, 261.

<sup>8</sup> Preb. Line.<sup>9</sup> A.M. 1539. Coll. Trin. socius,

Admitted 9 May 1542. Jo. Christoforson<sup>1</sup>.

Admitted 14 Mar. an. 34 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1542—21 Apr. 1543].  
Rog. Hutchinson. Admitted ‘eodem anno.’ Reginald Middleton ; Nic. Smith ; Thos. Dobbe ; Wm. Grindall ; Miles Wylyson. Admitted 14 Mar. 154<sup>2</sup>. Rd. Mitch. 5

Admitted an. 1543. Thos. Lever.

Admitted 2 Apr. 1544. Ant. Hoggen A.B., born at Framlingham Suff. ; Simon Clarke A.B., born at Braunston Rutl.

Admitted 24 Mar. an. 36 Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup>. [22 Apr. 1544—21 Apr. 1545]. Leon. Pilkinton<sup>3</sup>. Admitted ‘cir. an. 1545.’ Rog. Kelke<sup>3</sup> ; Leyte. 10

Admitted ‘cir. an. 154<sup>5</sup>’ Jo. Dee<sup>4</sup>.

‘Socii incertæ aetatis.’ Rod. Sherwode ; Rd. Patrick ; Rd. Haffeld. Sawnders ‘socius ante annum 1542.’<sup>5</sup>

Most of these admissions are taken from bonds, required by statute to be given at admission in the reigns of Hen. 8 and queen Mary, 15 some from a broken, imperfect register in the treasury, a very few collected from the series of names, as they stand upon some old college-books, or other papers.

The first fellows are taken from the original charter of the foundation, or from the act or instrument of opening the college, both 20 which I have often perused ; there is a copy of the latter upon an old register.

<sup>1</sup> A.B. 154<sup>1</sup>.

<sup>2</sup> A.B. 154<sup>2</sup>.

<sup>3</sup> A.B. 154<sup>3</sup>.

<sup>4</sup> Dein socius coll. Trin.

<sup>5</sup> [Here follow in Baker the fellows of the years 1557 and 1558, who are given below in their order.]

ADMISSIONES SOCIORUM HUJUS COLLEGII  
 QUOTQUOT FUERUNT ELECTI A FESTO  
 S. MICHAELIS IN ANNO DOMINI 1545.

EX REGISTRO COLLEGII.

Elected and admitted 28 Mar. 1547. Wm. Gokeman<sup>1</sup>, *Cunstable*; Jo. Grenewod, *Halatri Home*; Jo. Pyndar, *Berisforthe*; Lancelot Thexton<sup>2</sup>, *Fell*; Wm. Ireland, *F.*; Jo. Saltt, *F.*; Rd. Hyde, *Asheton*; Edward Raven<sup>3</sup>, *F.*; Jo. Bee, *F.*; Edward Sqwyer, *F.*

5 Admitted 21 Mar. 1547. Thos. Wilson<sup>4</sup>, Westmor., *Keyton*; Thos. Lakyn, *Thembelbe*; Jo. Gwynn<sup>5</sup>, Carnarv., *F.*

'Anno Dni 1549 4 Julij. RR. Edw. 6 tertio. Socij admissi per Regios Visitatores, Tho. Eliens., Nicholaum Roffensem, episcopos; Joan. Chekum, Guliel. Mai, Tho. Wendei.' Pet. Perusinus<sup>6</sup>, 'ex Italia oriundus,' *Aschton* 'per regios visitatores;' Gylb. Langley, Lanc., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; Christopher Tatam, Richm., *F.*, 'per regios assignatus visitatores;' Rodolph Lever, Lanc., *Gregson* 'per regios visitatores;' Wm. Denman<sup>7</sup>, Notts, *F.* 'per regios visitatores;' Thos. Kechen, Yk., *Halatryehome* 'per reg. vis.' Hen. May, Cambr., *F.* 15 'per reg. vis.'

Admitted 27 Mar. 1550. Thos. Fowle, Kent, *F.* Admitted 5 Aug.

<sup>1</sup> Obiit an. 1558.

<sup>2</sup> Natus apud Bawtry com. Richmond.

<sup>3</sup> Obiit an. 1558.

<sup>4</sup> Postea decanus Vigorn. Obiit 10 Jul. 1586. V. [Abingdon's] *Antiq.* of Worcester. p. 84.

<sup>5</sup> Jo. Gwynn LL.D. an. 1560. Fundavit socios et discipulos, sed, quod dicendum est, preparare nimis. Scripsit carmina in fratres Suffolcienses.

<sup>6</sup> V. Strype's Life of archbp.

Parker, L. 3. c. 18. p. 255, and Annals, Vol. III. p. 448. V. Petr. Bizar. de Bello Cyprio, pag. penult. 282, 3. An. 1549 conceditur Petro Perusino Italo, viro docto et per regiae maj. visitatores assignato ad societatem in collegio Joannis, ut sit hic apud vos in eodem gradu quo fuerat in partibus transmarinis etc. Reqr. acad. Cant.

<sup>7</sup> [Matriculated as pensioner of St John's Nov. 1544; B.A. 1548; M.A. 1551.]

1550. Hen. Wryght<sup>1</sup>, Yk., *F.* ‘per episcopum Eliensem et ex dispensatione episcopi eiusdem, quatenus fuerit visitator regius.’

Elected and admitted 20 Mar. 1551<sup>2</sup>. Fras. Babyngton, Leic, *F.*; Wm. Owen, Anglesea, *F.*; Edward Webbe, Staff, *Bayley*. Admitted same day. Rd. Asteley, Norf, *Ashton* ‘per regios visitatores.’ Admitted 16 Dec. 1551. Rob. Eyre, Yk., *Rokysbe*, ‘per reg. vis.’

Elected and admitted 8 Apr. 1552. Edward Watkynson, Yk., *Assheton*; Pet. Foster, ‘ex dioc. Dunelm,’ *Ashton*; Chas. Grise, Norf, *F.*; Bart. Dodington, Midds, *F.*; Persival Wiburne, Kent, *F.*; Miles Bulkeley<sup>3</sup>, Salop, *F.*; Ant. Asshwae, Lanc, *Ashton*.

10

Admitted 25 Mar. 1553. Rob. Dakins, Derb., *Berisforde*; Rob. Swyfte, Yk., *F.*; Nic. Shepperd, Westmor., *Fell*; Jo. Lakyn, Warw., *F.*; Thos. Hartley<sup>4</sup>, Lanc., *Lupton*; Rd. Curtes<sup>5</sup>, Linc., *F.*

Admitted 1554<sup>6</sup>. Geo. Hunter<sup>7</sup>, Yk., *Halytrehome*; Jo. Viner, Norf, *Gregson*; Jo. Ryddall, Yk., *Fisher*; Chas. Wright, Yk., *Fisher*; Wm. Kyrbye, Kent, *Fisher*; Jo. Stevenson, Derb., *Baley*; Barnard Mason, Yk., *Roukesby*; Thos. Hartley<sup>8</sup>, Lanc., *Ashton*; Pet. Carter<sup>9</sup>, Lanc., *Ashton*; Thos. Caldecot<sup>10</sup>, Cambr., *Keyton*; Jo. Hopper, Beds, *Fell*; Thos. Crost, ‘ex schola Setbur,’ *Lupton*; Val. Tailer, Durh., *F.*; Thos. Willan, Westmor., *F.*; Rd. Armested<sup>11</sup>, Yk., *F.*; Hen. Warren, Notts, *F.*; Rog. Hone, Lanc., *F.*; Jo. Raines, Northumb., *F.*; Wm. Chidro<sup>12</sup>, Yk., *F.*; Geo. Storie, Durh., *F.*; Edw. Pollard, Notts, *F.* ‘electus in concionatorem et socium per seniores.’

Admitted 1555. Alex. Smythe<sup>13</sup>, Yk., *Fisher*; Hen. Howeman, Norf, *Fell*; Ant. Ellyson, Northumb., *Symson*; Rd. Godfrey, Norf, *Gregson*; Thos. Louthbery, Herts, *Keyton*; Christopher Hauxhurst<sup>14</sup>, Notts, *F.*; Ste. White, Hants, *bp. Ely's fellow*; Rob. Drad, Hunts, *F.*; Jo. Hudson, Yk., *F.*; Thos. Merell, Rutl., *F.* ‘concionator’; Rob. Hartburne, Durh., *F.* ‘concionator.’

Admitted 1556. Thos. Colyer<sup>15</sup>, Staff, *Keyton*; Wm. Barnesdale, Glouc, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; Thos. Raines, Northumb., *Symson*; Hugh Hill, Staff, *Balye*; Thos. Shelito, Yk., *Fisher*; Rog. Otwey, Westmor. ‘ex schola Setbur,’ *Lupton*; Wm. Atkinson, Yk., *F.*

[Baker has added upon the register: “Desunt admissions an.

<sup>1</sup> Scripsit carmina in fratres Suf-folcienses.

Jul. 1549.]

<sup>2</sup> Petrus Carter scripsit annotat. in Jo. Setoni Dialecticam.

<sup>3</sup> [i. e. 1551, in which year election Monday fell 16 March.]

<sup>10</sup> [Caldekot, foundation scholar

<sup>4</sup> Obiit. an. 1559.

11 Nov. 1547.]

<sup>5</sup> Obiit 1557.

<sup>11</sup> [One Wm. Armytstead, Yk., Fell scholar 6 Nov. 1550.]

<sup>6</sup> [Foundation scholar 6 Nov. 1550.]

<sup>12</sup> [Clidero, Ducket scholar 11 Nov. 1546.]

<sup>7</sup> Nomina sociorum admiss. sub Maria reg. apponuntur eadem manu eaque scabrosa et satis deformati.

<sup>13</sup> [Dowman scholar 6 Nov. 1550.]

<sup>8</sup> [One Geo. Hunt was admitted Dolman sizar 4 Jul. 1547.]

<sup>14</sup> [Hauxurst, Keyton scholar 6 Nov. 1551.]

<sup>9</sup> [Hartlay, Lupton scholar 4

<sup>15</sup> [Morton scholar 11 Nov. 1547.]

1557, 1558, quæ petendæ sunt ex archivis collegii." He has given the admissions of these years with those previous to the commencement of the register. They are here inserted in order. Cf. supr. p. 284.]

5 Admitted 8 Apr. 1557<sup>1</sup>. Rd. Stackhouse, Yk., F.; Humfr. Bohun, Norw., *Gregson*; Hugh Hill, Lichf., *Berisford*; Thos. Yaro, Linc., F.; Nic. Cobbe, Lond., *Keyton*; Wm. Dowse, Linc., *Thimbleby*; Wm. Harington, Yk., *Keyton*; Rd. Smyth, Glouc., F.

Admitted Mar. 1558<sup>2</sup>. Jo. Coldwell<sup>3</sup> A.B., Feversham Kent, F.; 10 Wm. Smith, Lowth Linc., *Sympson*; Hen. Cockcroft, A.B., Halifax Yk., *Fisher*; Geoffrey Downs, Shigley Chesh., *Ashton*; Phil. Shirwood, Walkington Yk., *Rookbye*; Jo. Lindsay, Dent Yk., *Lupton*; Jo. Beerman, Wylton Yk., F.; Jo. Winter A.B., Holy Island Northumb.

Admitted 27 Jul. 1559 'post visitationem.' Rd. Longeworth<sup>4</sup>, 15 Lanc., F.; Rd. Sherman, Norf., F.; Thos. Locke, Suff., *Baile* 'per dispensationem visitatorum.' 27 Dec. 1559. Leon. Pilkington, 'a morte uxoris meæ restitutus eram socius senior et concionator hujus collegii per regios visitatores.'

Admitted 6 Apr. 1560. Thos. Jefferay, Richm., *Asheton*; Thos. 20 Cartwright, Herts, F.; Jo. Winter, Northumb., *Ashton*; Dan. Wythipoll, Ess., *Keyton*; Geoffrey Johnson, Linc., *Keyton*; Geo. Bond, Linc., *Fell*; Jo. Dakins, Derb., *Balie*; Edward Bukley<sup>5</sup>, Staff., F.; Gilb. Holme, Yk., *Roksbye*; Cristofer Smith, Hunts, F.; Jo. Andrews, Suff., F.; Jo. Richardes, Denb. ex dioc. Bang., F.; Jo. Dowke, Yk., 25 *Halytreholme*; Rog. Foster, Norf., F.; Wm. Palmer, Notts, F.

Admitted 27 Mar. 1561. Roland Burrell, Northumb., F.; Jo. Becon<sup>6</sup>, Suff., *Basford*; Edward Lewkenor<sup>7</sup>, Suss., *Cunstable*; Thos. Randall, Hunts, F.; Jas. Thwates<sup>8</sup>, Westmor., F.; Edward Hansbye, Yk., F.; Wm. Gylberd, Ess., *Simpson*; Thos. Drant, Linc., *Thymbleby*; Jo. Dirne, Staff., *Basford*; Jo. Grundie<sup>9</sup>, Lanc., F.; Ste. Cardinall, Ess., F.; Wm. Lunt, Suff., *Rookebe*; Rob. Holgait, Yk., F. 'senioritate reservata.'

Admitted 18 Mar. 1562<sup>10</sup>. Ol. Carter, Richm., *Rouksbe*; Gilb. Holme, Yk., *Lupton* 'et pro schola Sedburgensi'; Jo. Byrriman, Yk., 35 *Halitree Holme*. Admitted 19 Dec. 1562. Jo. Twidall, Linc., F. 'soc. et concionator per injunctionem domini visitatoris'; Jo. Daubney<sup>11</sup>, Linc., 'soc. etc.' [as Twidall].

<sup>1</sup> [This year the diocese is named in each case instead of the county.]

<sup>2</sup> [This year the form runs: 'natus in villa de Feversham com. Cantii.']}

<sup>3</sup> [Foundation scholar 6 Nov. 1551.]

<sup>4</sup> [Keyton scholar 6 Nov. 1550.]

<sup>5</sup> Vir doctus, si idem sit qui scripsit epistolam Geo. Buchanano, an. 1580. [Bulkeleus when admitted scholar for card. Morton 1555.]

<sup>6</sup> Jo. Becon admissus cancellarius Norvic. an. 1575.

<sup>7</sup> Postea equestri dignitate ornatus. V. epitaph.

<sup>8</sup> [Lupton scholar 10 Nov. 1557.]

<sup>9</sup> 9 Maii 1582 inductus ad rectoriam de Cressingham Mag. in dioc. Norvic.

<sup>10</sup> [Must be 156½; for in that year election Monday fell on 16 March.]

<sup>11</sup> [Proctor 1567.]

Admitted 31 Mar. 1563. Thos. Smythe, Hunts, *F.*; Laur. Riley, Lanc., *F.*; Jo. Quarles, Midds, *F.*; Nic. Robinson, Notts, *F.*; Wm. Clark, Northants, *F.*; Mich. Henneage, Midds, *F.*; Rob. Rhodes, Yk., *Cunstable*; Thos. Wrothe, Ess., *F.*; Ant. Woodward, Midds, *F.*; Cristofer Kyrkland, Westmor., *F.*; Gabr. Ducket, Westmor., *F.*; Edm. Lewkenor, Suss., *F.*; Fras. Gartside, Cambr., *Gregson*; Christofer Fowl, Yk., *Halytreholme*; Rob. Holland, Yk., *F.*; Jo. Lawson, Richm., *F.*

Admitted 26 Mar. 1564. Wm. Fulce, Lond., *F.* ‘soc. et concionator;’ Edward Grenewodd, Yk., *Ashton*; Rd. Fawcet, Beds, *Lupton*. 10

Admitted 11 Apr. 1565. Geo. Joye, Canterb., *F.*; Thos. Procter, Staff., *F.*; Jo. Sone, Kent, *F.*; Thos. Barbar, Midds, *Kayton*; Alex. Kay<sup>1</sup>, Lanc., *F.*; Laur. Wasshingtone, Lanc., *Ashton*; Ambr. Copinger, Suff., *F.*<sup>2</sup>

Admitted 4 Apr. 1566. Lewis Williams, Anglesey, *F.*; Thos. 15 Leache, Hunts, *Fell*; Wm. Lakin<sup>3</sup>, Warw., *F.*; Walt. Barker<sup>4</sup>, Midds, *F.*; Thos. Wyllinson, Lanc., *Keyton*; Andr. Brednam alias Lacy, Norf., *F.*; Wm. Hait, Kent, *F.*; Jas. Taylere, Yk., *F.*

Admitted 21 Mar. 1567<sup>5</sup>. Abell Smythe, Hunts, *F.*; Wm. Hambus<sup>6</sup>, Linc., *Keyton*; Matt. Hulme, Midds, *F.*; Jo. Knewstub<sup>7</sup>, 20 Westmor., *F.*; Geo. Caius, Richm., *Ashton*; Edward Ellis, Linc., *F.*; Jo. Wolfenden, Lanc., *Ashton*; Hen. Hiccroste, Hants<sup>8</sup>, *F.*; Wm. Wright, Herts, *F.*; Thos. Laurence, Salop, *Bayley*; Rob. Bolton, Lanc., *Ashton*; Edm. Francklin, Norf., *Gragston*; Wm. Fulco, Midds, *F.* ‘soc. et concionator.’

Admitted 10 Apr. 1568. Morril Faukner, Lond., *Thimblebe*; Christopher Webbe, Kent, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; Jo. Waters, Cambr., *F.*; Wm. Crosthwat, Northumb., *Asheton*; Jo. Langworth, Wore., *F.*; Geo. Still<sup>9</sup>, Linc., *F.*; Phil. Stringer<sup>10</sup>, Bucks, *F.*; Rob. Smith, Yk., *Halytri holme*; Thos. Beunet, Chesh., *F.*; Elias Mede, Heref., 30 *Barsford*.

Admitted 16 Mar. 1569. Fras. Garthsyd, Lanc., ‘soc. et concionator,’ *Gregson*; Jo. Lawson, Richm., ‘soc. et concionator,’ *F.*; Laur. Wasshington, Lanc., *F.*; Rd. Faucet, Beds, ‘soc. et concionator,’ *Lupton*; Edm. Robinson, Richm., *F.*; Wm. Coell, Suff., *F.*; Rob. Joy, 35 Kent, *Keyton*; Edward Mawde, Yk., *F.*; Hen. Grenwood, Yk., *F.*

<sup>1</sup> Cæcus natus. Regr. acad. 1564.  
Cæcus et tamen concionator.

<sup>2</sup> [Here follow in the register the list of lecturers and examiners appointed 5 Sept. 1562.]

<sup>3</sup> [Proctor, 1579.]

<sup>4</sup> Obiit anno 1576.

<sup>5</sup> [i. e. 156<sup>6</sup>, when election Monday fell on 17 Mar.]

<sup>6</sup> [Baker reads Hambans; but see his admission as foundation scholar]

1 Nov. 1561.]

<sup>7</sup> Notus vir, rector de Cockfield com. Suffolc., institutus ibidem Aug. 17 an. 1579. Obiit Maii 29, 1624, sepultus Maii 31. Natus apud Kirkby-Stephen.

<sup>8</sup> [Originally written Wintoniensis.]

<sup>9</sup> Geo. Still frater Jo. Still postea praefecti. Obiit an. 1585.

<sup>10</sup> Ph. Str. postea bedellus.

Edward Alvey, Notts, *F.*; Edm. Price, Asaph, *F.*; Hen. Copinger<sup>1</sup>, Suff., *F.*; Hugh Broughton<sup>2</sup>, Salop, *F.*

Admitted 6 Apr. 1571. Jo. Cock, Midds, *Berisford*; Hen. Hickman<sup>3</sup>, Midds, *F.*; Jo. Fawcet, Yk., *Rookesbe*; Rd. Some, Norf., *Grig-5 son*; Andr. Downes, Salop, *Baylye*.

Admitted 28 Mar. 1572. Dan. Munsey<sup>4</sup>, Cambr., *F.* [Vixit soc. usque ad an. 1619. *Note in old hand.*] Jo. Duffeyld<sup>5</sup>, Lond., *F.*; Jo. Mayre, Chesh., *F.*; Jo. Pratt, Herts, *F.*; Jas. Hyll, Lanc., *F.*; Laur. Staynton<sup>6</sup>, Westmor., *Symson*; Sam. Todd, Herts, *F.*<sup>7</sup>

10 Admitted 12 Mar. 1573<sup>8</sup>. Thos. Atkinson, Yk., *Lupton*; Fras. Holt, Lanc., *Grigson*; Pet. Magson, Yk., *Ashton*; Rob. Boothe, Chesh., *F.*; Everard Digby<sup>9</sup>, Rutl., *F.*; Jas. Wylyford, Kent, *Keton*; Jo. Palmer<sup>10</sup>, Kent, *F.*; Andr. Bordman, Lanc., *F.*; Dan. Lindsell, Heref., *F.*; Wm. Harrison, Norf., *F.*; Laur. Deyose<sup>11</sup>, Salop, *F.*; Jo. 15 Lange, Richm., *F.* Admitted 1573<sup>11</sup>. Jas. Smithe<sup>12</sup>, Notts, *Keyton*; Wm. Winfold, Derb., *Berisforde*; Simon Robson, Durh., *Ashton*.

Admitted 25 Mar. 1574<sup>11</sup>. Ant. Higgin<sup>13</sup>, Lanc., *Ashton*; Edm. Robertes, Kent, *F.*; Hen. Dickenson, Lanc., *Ashton*.

Admitted 1577. Jo. Robinson, Cambr., *F.*; Wm. Flemyng, *Fell*; 20 Rd. Foxcroft, Yk., *F.*; Edward Smyth, Yk., *Halytreholme*; Edward Sedgwick, Hunts, *F.*; Fras. Snel, Yk., *F.*; Wm. Wilkinson, Yk., *Ashton*; Sam. Hodgeson, Lond., *F.*; Geo. Higgin, Lanc., *Grigson*; Wm. Bayly, Lond., *Thimblebye*; Hen. Alvey<sup>14</sup>, Notts, *F.*; Rd. Webster, Salop, *F.*; Rob. Redmayne, Richm., *F.*; Rd. Claiton, Lanc., *F.*; Jas. 25 Howland, Lond., *F.*; Nathanael Knox<sup>15</sup>, Richm., *F.*; Hen. Nelson<sup>16</sup>, Yk., *Lupton*.

<sup>1</sup> Postea coll. Magd. præfector, quo tamen honore excidit.

<sup>2</sup> Translatus hinc ad collegium Christi; canon. Dunelm., notus vir.

<sup>3</sup> Vicarius generalis episcopi Petroburg. 2 Oct. 1587.

<sup>4</sup> Obiit rector de Torington.

<sup>5</sup> [See the admissions of scholars 8 Nov. 1566, where he calls himself Duffeyldus; Baker reads Duffents, which is certainly wrong. Jo. Duffield B.D. occurs preb. Lond. ult. Feb. 1573. Hardy's Le Neve, II. 399.]

<sup>6</sup> Decanus Lincoln.

<sup>7</sup> [Here Wm. Bradley, Yk., began to sign; but the name has been rubbed out.]

<sup>8</sup> E. Dygby pater Ev. Digby militis; scripsit libros nonnullos quorum catalogus alibi exhibetur.

<sup>9</sup> Decanus Petroburg. an. 1598.

<sup>10</sup> Laur. Deyos, auctor concionum, conjugatus, septem liberorum pater, egenus vixit anno 1607.

<sup>11</sup> [1574 should be 1575, for in that year election Monday fell on 21 March; whereas in 1574 it fell on the 29th. Possibly the admissions of Smythe, Winfold and Robson fell in 1574.]

<sup>12</sup> Jac. Smith rector de Crumwell dioc. Ebor. Obiit socius Cantabrigiæ Maii 5<sup>th</sup> anno 1580.

<sup>13</sup> Decanus Rippon.

<sup>14</sup> Hen. A. obiit Jan. 25 an. 1626 Cantabrigiæ. V. Usher's Letter 117.

<sup>15</sup> Nath. Knox filius (ni fallor) natu major Joan. Knox; bini enim ejus filii admissi erant Cantabrigiæ.

<sup>16</sup> Rector de Hougham, com. Linc.

Admitted ult. Feb. 1578. Otwell Hill, Lanc., *F.* 'regia authoritate.' Admitted 1579. Theodore Becon, Norf., *F.*

Admitted 22 Mar. 1579. Edward Wollaston, Staff., *F.* [mortuus 28 Septembris 1591, sepultus in collegio Divi Jo.]; Eleazer Knox<sup>1</sup>, Richm., *Keyton* [mortuus in vigilia Pentecostes, 1591, in sacello sc- 5 pultus]; Edward Chapman, Kent, *F.* [mari submersus Januarii 4, 1591].<sup>2</sup>

Admitted 1580. Rd. Mote<sup>3</sup>, Yk., *Fell*; Rog. Morrell, Lond., *Keyton*; Arth. Jhonson, Westmor., *F.*; Hen. Bowes, Richm., *F.*; Jo. Boise, Suff., *F.*; Thos. Pylkyngton, Derb., *F.*; Edward Scamler, 10 Northants, *F.*; Abr. Franse, Salop, *F.*; Thos. Smith, Northants, *F.*; Thos. Beech, Lanc., *Ashton*; Rd. Harris, Salop, *Berisford*; Jo. Herrison, Yk., *Lupton*; Jo. Sowthouse, Norf., *Grigson*.

Admitted 20 Mar. 1583. Brian Tailor, Notts, *F.*; Jo. Allenson, Durh., *F.*; Rodulph Furnes, Yk., *Rookesbie*.<sup>15</sup>

Admitted 10 Apr. 1584. Wm. Holland, Asaph. ex com. Denb., *Dr Gwyn*; Thos. Playfere<sup>4</sup>, Lond., *F.*; Jo. Gwyn, Asaph. com. Denb., *Dr Gwyn*; Wm. Belett, Cornw., *F.*; Christopher Powell, Heref., *F.*; Thos. Bendes, Yk., *Halytreholme*.

Admitted 30 Mar. 1585. Sam. Goodere, Ess., *F.* Admitted 13 June 1585. Rd. Cox<sup>5</sup>, Cambr., *F.* 'authoritate regia, sede vacante episcopi Eliensis.'

Admitted 23 Mar. 1586. Wm. Billingsley, Midds, *F.*; Geo. Ben-  
son, Westmor., *F.*; Thos. Coke, Derb., *F.* "Admissio M<sup>r</sup> Grant 16° Maii 1586. [repeated in the same terms 1 Apr. 1587. Both struck 25 through with a pen.] Ego Paulus Grantus Eboracensis admissus sum socius huius Collegii pro magistro Johanne Thurlestono et Alicia Grant, hac conditione, ut ius socii mihi perpetuum maneat, si modo intra anni huius spatium, videlicet ab hoc ipso die suppunctando ante eundem revolutum, tum haec eorum fundatio (conditio- 30 nibus apud magistrum reservatis) fuerit absoluta, tum Collegium hoc pacatam possessionem habuerit terrarum fundorum et reddituum perpetuorum, quibus (ratione fundationis istius) et Collegii indemnitati tuto consulatur et statutis nostris vere satisfiat. Aliter ut hoc omne ius mihi cum eodem hoc anno terminetur."

35

<sup>1</sup> Eleazar Knox, filius Jo. Knox Scoti. Vicaria de Clacton Magna com. Essex vacavit per mortem El. Knox Jul. 23 an. 1591.

<sup>2</sup> [Beside the above notes there are inserted in the register the following in contemporary hands: 'HAVETE E. K. et E. C.'—'Vivite, quos multi lugebant morte peremptos.'—'haue E. K. et tu E. C.]

<sup>3</sup> R. Mote S. T. P. 1622. Tutor Gul. Platt arm., cuius testamento

designatur de Braintree, Essex.

<sup>4</sup> Postea professor pro domina Margareta. Erat ei magnum ingenium, non sine mixtura dementiae. Obiit non satis mentis sanus an. 1608, sepultus in ecclesia Sti Botulphi Febr. 3, ubi habetur splendidum epitaphium. V. in altero vol. [Ath. Cant. ii. 514.]

<sup>5</sup> Filius secundus Ric. Cox episcopi Elien. See MS. Vol. xxxiv. p. 353.

Admitted 7 Apr. 1587. Wm. Pratte, Herts, *F.*; Wm. Hall, Linc., *F.*; Thos. Bernher, Warw., *F.*; Rob. Boothe, Notts, *F.*; Jo. Nevinson, Cumb., *F.*; Rd. Wandesford, Richm., *F.*; Wm. Adamson, Staff., *Baylye*; Hen. Hudson, Cumb., *Symson*; Morgan Gauding, 5 Dors., *F.*

Admitted 29 Mar. 1588. Hen. Briggs, Yk., *Assheton*.

158<sup>8</sup><sup>1</sup> Humfr. Hamon, Kent, *F.* ‘authoritate regia<sup>2</sup> sede vacante episcopi Eliensis;’ Wm. Nelson, Yk., *Cunstable*; Wm. Harryes, Salop, *F.*; Rob. Hill<sup>3</sup>, Derb., *Berisforde*; Owen Gwyn, Denb., 10 Dr Gwyn. 20 Mar. 1589<sup>4</sup>. Abdias Assheton<sup>5</sup>, Lanc., *Grigson*; Wm. Mottershed, Northants, *F.*; Jo. Cupper, Oxf., *F.*; Jo. Hook, Suss., *F.*; Geo. Buddle, Linc., *F.*

Admitted 10 Apr. 1590. Geo. Gowldman, Norf., *Gregson*; Greg. Newton, Lanc., *Ashton*; Wm. Peachye<sup>6</sup>, Ess., *F.*; Jas. Crowther, Yk., 15 F.; Rob. Heblethwait, Yk., *Heblethwait*; Edward Sparke, Leic., *F.*; Ste. Thomson, Yk., *F.*; Christopher Foster, Cambr., *Thimblebye*.

Admitted 26 Mar. 1591. Val. Carey, Northumb., *F.*

Admitted 17 Mar. 1591<sup>7</sup>. Thos. Morton, Yk., *Keyton*; Edward Alvey, Leic., *F.*; Jo. Dovie, Worc., *F.*; Rob. Spalding<sup>8</sup>, Yk., *Rooksbie*; 20 Hugh Bagley, Notts, *F.*

Admitted 6 Apr. 1593. Pet. Bindles, Westmor., *F.*; Randulf Woodcocke, Chesh., *F.*; Val. Wood, Northumb., *F.*; Thos. Turner, Kent, *F.*; Rd. Hoorde, Salop, *F.*; Rob. Whitham, Lanc., *Ashton*; Jo. Goodwyn, Staff., *F.*; Reginald Brathwaite, Lanc., *Fell*.

25 Admitted 19 Jan. 1593<sup>9</sup>. Wm. Crashaw<sup>10</sup>, Yk., *F.* ‘authoritate regia, sede vacante episcopi Eliensis.’ Admitted 21 Mar. 1593. Jo. Gaudinge, Dors., *F.*; Hen. Herdson, Notts, *Keiton*; Jas. Nelson, Yk., *Lupton*; Nat. Wibarne<sup>11</sup>, Northants, *F.*

Admitted 11 Apr. 1595. Wm. Bourne, Staff., *Baly*.

30 Admitted 18 Mar. 1597. Clem. Heigham, Suff., *F.*; Leon. Burton<sup>12</sup>, Yk., *Lupton*; Thos. Horsmanden, Kent, *F.*; Christopher Metcalf, Richm., *F.*

<sup>1</sup> [The words ‘Admissio sociorum’ are wanting here and below.]

<sup>2</sup> V. literas regias in libro nigro, f. 339.

<sup>3</sup> Archidiac. Glouces. 1602. Qu. Erat rector St Barth. Londin.

<sup>4</sup> [So, without ‘admissio sociorum.’ The year must be 158<sup>6</sup>, for in that year the day of election (Monday after fifth Sunday in Lent) fell on 17 March. Probably all the other elections of this year (except perhaps Hamon’s, by mandate) belong to the same 20 March.]

<sup>5</sup> Rector de Middleton in agro

Lanc., Roberto comiti Essex a sacris, cuius vitam scripsit, eique in extremis fideliter assistebat. Scripsit etiam vitam Gul. Whitaker.

<sup>6</sup> Vicarius de Okeham com. Rutl., ubi obiit 1643.

<sup>7</sup> Postea Hebraic. literarum professor. Inter translatores Eibl. occurrit.

<sup>8</sup> Notus autor.

<sup>9</sup> Filius (ut opinor) Percivalli W., natus Whistonæ com. North.

<sup>10</sup> Rector de Cressingham Mag. dioc. Norw. 20 Julii 1607.

Admitted 7 Apr. 1598. Rd. Senhouse<sup>1</sup>, Cumb., *Simson*; Rd. Hutchinson, Durh., *Ashton*; Wm. Woorship, Leic., *F.*; Jo. Collins<sup>2</sup>, Surr., *F.*; Rob. Lane, Norf., *F.*

Admitted 30 Mar. 1599. Mart. Briggs, Yk., *F.*; Rd. Tailer, Yk., *F.*; Rob. Allott<sup>3</sup>, Yk., *F.* 5

Admitted 14 Mar. 1599. Val. Carey<sup>4</sup>, Northumb., *Fell*.

Admitted 3 Apr. 1601. Thos. Cecill<sup>5</sup>, Worc., *F.*; Rob. Newmar, Kent, *F.*; Rd. Sibbs, Suff., *F.*; Wm. Braithwait, Lanc., *F.*; Edm. Casse, Yk., *F.*; Hen. Tailer, Linc., *F.*; Phil. Kettle, Norf., *Grigson*; Laur. Burnell, Notts, *F.*; Rd. Carryer, Hunts, *F.* 10

Admitted 26 Mar. 1602. Thos. Walkington, Linc., *F.*; Wm. Dodd, Chesh., *F.*; Tim. Higginson, Leic., *F.*; Mark Mott, Ess., *F.*; Jo. Grace, Notts, *Keyton*; Wm. Hansbie, Cumb., *F.*; Rob. Mayre, Yk., *Lupton*.

Admitted 14 Apr. 1603. Fras. Rollinson, Derb., *F.*; Jas. Assheton, Lanc., *Asheton*; Jo. Langley, Lanc., *Asheton*; Jer. Holte, Suff., *F.*; Ant. Tompson, Westmor., *Hebltwhaite*; Jo. Williams, Bang., *F.* 15

Admitted 30 Mar. 1604. Rd. Chambers, Durh., *Ashton*.

Admitted 22 Mar. 1604. Ambr. Clive, Chesh., *F.*; Thos. Spell, Rutl., *F.*; Dan. Horsmanden, Kent, *F.*; Geo. Snell, Dev., *F.*; Pet. Bulkley<sup>6</sup>, Beds, *F.* 20

Admitted 10 Mar. 1605. Thos. Swift, Linc., *Balye* 'mandato regis.' Admitted 10 Apr. 1606. Chas. Lawson, Yk., *Ashton*; Rob. Metcalfe<sup>7</sup>, Yk., *Rookesbye*; Edward Sutton, Norf., *Grigson*; Thos. Smith, Cambr., *Lupton*. 25

Admitted 27 Mar. 1607. Jo. Snell, Yk., *F.*; Rob. Jenison, Northumb., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; Jas. Lively, Richm., *F.*; Ste. Haxby, Yk., *Barsforde*.

Admitted 15 Mar. 1607. Jo. Price, Denb., *Dr Gwin*; Thos. Henshawe, Midds., *Keyton*; Emman. Vtie, Yk., *Halitrehalme*. 30

Admitted 6 Apr. 1609. Jas. Cooper, Lanc., *Ashton*: Thos. Layfield, Westmor., *F.*; Ra. Hansbye<sup>8</sup>, Cumb., *F.*; Wm. Olerenshawe, Derb., *Berisford*; Arth. Hutton, Richm., *F.*; Fras. Cooper, Sedberg, *Heblethwayte*; Rob. Dawson<sup>9</sup>, Westmor., *Lupton*.

Admitted 30 Mar. 1610. Andr. Woodes, Salop, *F.*; Thos. Buckley, 35 Lanc., *Grigson*; Wm. Beeston, Rutl., *F.*; Fras. Magson, Lanc., *Fell*; Rob. Mason<sup>10</sup>, Midds., *F.*; Wm. Wright, Derb., *F.*

<sup>1</sup> Decanus Glocest. an. 1621; episcopus Carliol. an. 1624.

<sup>2</sup> Professor medic.

<sup>3</sup> Medicinæ professor longe experientissimus ac peritissimus (e notis Joan. Bois [cf. Peck, Desid. Cur. lib. 8. p. 54 § 14].

<sup>4</sup> Preb. Lincoln. B[rowne] W[il]lis.

<sup>5</sup> Prebend Lincoln. B[rowne] W[il]lis.

<sup>6</sup> V. Hist. of New Engl. by C[otton] M[ather], L. 3, p. 96 etc. Natus apud Woodhill com. Bedf. Jan. 31, 1582.

<sup>7</sup> Professor Hebr.

<sup>8</sup> V. Thoroton, Antiq. Nott. p. 500.

<sup>9</sup> Postea episcopus Clonfertensis et Duacensis.

<sup>10</sup> Obiit Bathoniae, sepultus ib. an. 1662, ætat. 73. V. Antiq. Bath. [1719. pp. 242, 243].

Admitted 15 Mar. 161<sup>0</sup>. Rd. Elcocke<sup>1</sup>, Chesh., *F.*; Edward Young, Herts, *F.*; Wm. Martiall, Notts, *Keeton*.

Admitted 3 Apr. 1612. Rd. Hodgson, Lond., *F.*; Theoph. Vaughan, Ess., *F.*; Geo. Bunnington, Derb., *Bayly*.

- 5      Hactenus registrum vetus, quod terminatur in hoc anno.
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Ex registro altero incipiente an. 1613.

Admitted 26 Mar. 1613. Jo. Simonds, Suff., *F.*; Rd. Houldsworth, Northumb., *F.*; Rob. Gwynn, Asaph, *Dr Gwynne*; Jo. Weekes, Dev., *F.*

- 10     Admitted 12 Apr. 1614. Raphaell Renniger, Hants, *F.*; Sam. Whincop<sup>2</sup>, Beverley, *Holitreholme*; Hen. Donhault, Northants, *F.*; Thos. Thorneton, Lanc., *Ashton*; Rob. Chambers, Durh., *Ashton*; Thos. Blechinden, Kent, *F.*; Rob. Bailes, Durh., *F.*

- 15     Admitted 22 Mar. 161<sup>5</sup>. Wm. Bodurda, Caernarv., *F.*; Ra. Coates, Richm., *F.*; Amias Riddinge, Cambr., *Thimblebee*; Edm. Porter<sup>3</sup>, Worc., *F.*; Ant. Middleton, Suss., *F.*; Rd. Hinde, Ess., *F.*; Wm. Younge, Herts, *F.*

- 20     Admitted 10 Apr. 1617. Jo. Thompson<sup>4</sup>, Ess., *F.* Admitted 30 Sept. 1617. Jos. Thurston, Ess., *F.* ‘vigore regiarum lit.’

- 25     Admitted 27 Mar. 1618. Jo. Skelton, Cumb., *F.*; Dan. Ambros, Lanc., *Fel*; Thos. Fothergill, Westmor., *F.*; Mich. Henshawe, Staff., *Baylye*; Edward Lloyd, Denb., *Dr Gwyn*.

- Admitted 19 Mar. 161<sup>8</sup>. Jo. Allot, Yk., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; Leon. Smelt, Rich., *F.*

- 25     Admitted 7 Apr. 1620. Geo. Seton, Scotl., ‘mandato regio’; Edward Holmes, Yk., *Ashton*; Rutland Snoden, Notts, *Kayton*; Sam. Peachie, Rutl., *F.*; Wm. Woode, Northumb., *F.*; Clem. Woorts, Norf., *Grigson*.

- 30     Admitted 23 Mar. 162<sup>0</sup>. Thos. Hurtt, Notts, *Berisforde*. Admitted 12 Apr. 1622. Tim. Hutton, Richm., *Lupton*; Pet. Senhouse, Cumb., *Simpson*; Thos. Tirwhitte<sup>5</sup>, Linc., *F.*; Thos. Glover, Lanc., *Ashton*.

- 35     Admitted 1 Apr. 1623. Rob. Garland, Linc., *F.*; Jo. Hanchett, Herts, *F.*; Jo. Johnson, Yk., *Rooksby*.

- Admitted 19 Mar. 162<sup>3</sup>. Geo. Harryes, Surr., *F.*; Ra. Carr, Northumb., *F.*; Thos. Comyn, Durh., *F.*; Thos. Displin, Norf., *Grigson*; Rob. Marshall, Derb., *F.*

<sup>1</sup> Obiit Jul. 21, 1630.

<sup>2</sup> Filius Tho. Whincop concionatoris ibidem.

<sup>3</sup> Canon. Norv. auctor librorum.

<sup>4</sup> Electus burgensis Cantabri. in com. parliament. 27 Jan. 162<sup>5</sup>. Stu-

diosus juris civilis; locum tenet socii per dispens. reg. an. reg. Car. 2<sup>do</sup>.

<sup>5</sup> Tho. Tirwhitt S.T.P. admissus est ad rectoriam de Torington an. 1661; vacavit per mortem T. T. Maii 10, 1666.

Admitted 6 Apr. 1625. Jo. Barret, *bp. of Lincoln*<sup>1</sup>; Fras. Blechynden, *F.*; Wm. Mostyn, *bp. of Lincoln*<sup>2</sup>.

Admitted 31 Mar. 1626. Jo. Garland, Linc., *F.*; Sam. Coxe, Suff., *F.*; Ol. Dand, Notts, *Keyton*; Jo. Robinson<sup>3</sup>, Richm., *F.*; Edm. Lacock, Notts, *Keiton*; Pet. Clark, Yk., *Halitreholme*; Jo. Wentworth, Yk., *Ashton*; Cardel Goodman, Herts, *Jo. bp. Linc.*

Admitted 16 Mar. 162<sup>7</sup>. Tho. Mason, Midds, *F.*; Rob. Nicholson, Northumb., *F.*; Wm. Inglett, Dev., *F.*; Jo. Willington, Warw., *Bayly*.

Admitted 4 Apr. 1628. Ant. Coniers, Durh., *F.*; Arth. Herne, <sup>10</sup> Dev., *F.*; Walt. Littleton, Staff., *F.*

Admitted 25 Mar. 1629. Hen. Bodurda, Caernarv., *Dr Gwin*; Allen Henman<sup>4</sup>, Kent, *F.*; Hen. Younge, Herts, *F.*; Rd. Bulkeley, Anglesea, *F.* ‘regia autoritate admissus in locum proximum vacaturum ex parte australi.’ <sup>15</sup>

Admitted 18 Mar. 163<sup>2</sup><sub>0</sub>. Abr. Caley, Suff., *F.*; Jo. Ambrose, Lanc., *Griggson*; Rd. Wyseman, Ess., *F.*; Edward Peyton, Suff., *F.*

Admitted 5 Feb. 163<sup>1</sup>. Rd. Wortley, Ess., *F. by royal mandate*, ‘in locum proxime vacaturum; ita tamen ut nihil inde emolumenti recipiam, donec contigerit huiusmodi aliquem locum pro domina fundatrice actu vacari.’ Admitted 10 Apr. 1631. Tim. Hutton, Durh., *Ashton*; Wm. Broxolme, Staff., *Basford*. Admitted 13 Sept. 1631. Wm. Becher, Beds, *F.*, ‘authoritate regia, sede vacante episcopi Eliensis.’

Admitted 23 Mar. 163<sup>1</sup>. Jo. Grenhalgh, Lanc., *Ashton*. <sup>25</sup>

Admitted 9 Apr. 1633. Hen. Fallowfeild, Westmor., *F.*; Pet. Lane, Norf., *Grigson*; Rd. Cooper, Yk., *F.*

Admitted 27 Mar. 1634. Jo. Rogers, Midds, *F.* ‘designatus per regias literas ad com. Derbyæ’<sup>5</sup>; Jo. Hay, Scotl. *F.*, ‘designatus per reg. lit. ad com. Cumbriae’; Wm. Choune, Suss., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*; <sup>30</sup> Jo. Petter, Midds, *F.*; Thos. Wombwell<sup>4</sup>, Yk., *Constable*; Edm. Thorold, Notts, *Fell*; Jo. Cleleveland, Leic., *Heblethwaite*. Admitted 6 Sept. 1634. Hen. Maisterson, Chesh., *F.*, ‘ex regio mandato.’

Admitted 19 Feb. 163<sup>4</sup>. Jo. Jude<sup>6</sup>, Ess., *F.* (as Wortley above, 163<sup>0</sup>). Admitted 19 Mar. 163<sup>4</sup>. Hugh Pryse, Asaph, *Dr Gwyn*; <sup>35</sup> Wm. Rogers, Flint, *Jo. bp. Linc.* Admitted 27 Jun. 1635. Allen Henman and Jo. Wentworth ‘legistæ’ by the mr. and major part of the seniors.

<sup>1</sup> ‘Memorandum that this place is for ever hereafter to be succeeded out of one of the two schollers of the Lord Byshopp his foundation.’

<sup>2</sup> ‘Memorandum that this place is for ever hereafter to be succeeded out of one of the two schollers of Wales for the Lo. Byshoppe of Lyncolne.’

<sup>3</sup> Natus apud Rookby.

<sup>4</sup> Ejected an. 1650 for not subscribing the engagement.

<sup>5</sup> ‘Non designatus ad ullum particularem com. per reg. lit., sed in genere ad com. unum e borealibus. Vide ipsas lit. reg. in libro nigro literarum, pag. 324.’ Note in register.

<sup>6</sup> Jo. Jude procurator an. 1643. Obiit ante April. 12, 1644.

Admitted 5 Apr. 1636. Rd. Wrench, Chesh., *F.*, ‘per reg. lit. ad com. Derbyæ<sup>1</sup>; Wm. Lacy, Yk., *Haletreholme*; Jo. Barwick, Westmor., *Simpson*.

Admitted 27 Feb. 1637. Thos. Choune, Suss., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*.

5 Admitted 29 Mar. 1637. Rob. Clarke<sup>2</sup>, Yk., *Rookby*; Wm. Allot, Yk., *F.*; Jo. Burnell, Notts, *Keyton*; Fras. Brathwaite, Westmor., *F.*; Wm. Richardson, Durh., *F.* Admitted 24 Jul. 1637. Jo. Toppinge<sup>3</sup>, Linc., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*.

Admitted 13 Mar. 1637. Jo. Whittingham, Heref. *F.* ‘ita tamen

10 ut emolumenta percipiat nulla, priusquam actu vacaverit locus; Reginald Burdyn, Beds, *F.*; Ant. Woods, Yk., *Ashton*; Wm. Winterburne, Yk., *Ashton*; Geo. Spooner, Richm., *F.*

15 Admitted 2 Apr. 1639. Thos. Rigby, Lanc., *Lupton*; Wm. Bullok, Derb., *F.* Admitted 12 Aug. 1639. Rob. Waideson, Richm., *F.* ‘in perpetuum soc. huius coll. pro dom. fundatrice quemcunque a primo proximum per lit. reg.: admitted ‘legista’ by mr. and majority of seniors 13 Aug. 1639.

20 Admitted 24 Mar. 1640. Jo. Otwaye, Yk., *Lupton*. Admitted 2 Nov. 1640. Jo. Cleleveland as ‘legista’ unanimously.

25 Admitted 15 Apr. 1641. Wm. Horbery, Notts, *Keyton*; Rog. Jones, Salop, *F.*; Zach. Cawdrey, Leic., *F.*; Wm. Barwicke, Suff., *Lupton*; Geo. Hutton, Durh., *Ashton*.

Admitted 27[?] Mar. 1642. Wm. Morgan, Monm., *bp. Linc.*

Admitted 9 Nov. 1642. Jo. Hardwar, Norf., ‘in exhibitionem primi 25 socii ex fundatione Mri. Mount-Stephens, una cum iis privilegiis (et non aliis) quæ in eadem fundatione habentur.’

Admitted 17 Mar. 1643. Jo. Boteler<sup>4</sup>, Beds, *F.* Admitted 20

Mar. 1643. Hen. Hatton, Northants, *F.*; Sam. Drake, Yk., *F.*

Admitted 23 Mar. 1643. Humphr. Neale, Hants, *F.*; Rd. Beresford, 30 Staff., *Beresford*; Edward Watts, Herts, *F.*; Edward Stoyte, Derb., *Bayly*.

Admitted 25 Mar. 1643. Isaac Worrall, Kent, *F.*, ‘ita tamen ut emolumenta nulla percipiā, priusquam actu vacaverit locus.’ Successit Mro. Coates.

35 Admitted 19 June 1644. Jas. Mowbray<sup>5</sup>, Linc., *F.* Admitted 20 Sept. 1644. Jas. Creswick<sup>6</sup>, Yk., *F.*; Sam. Heron<sup>7</sup>, Linc., *F.*; Jo. Houseman<sup>8</sup>, Lanc., *F.* [The e. of Manchester, by order dated 11 Juno 1644, directed that Thos. Hodges, M.A., Thos. Lawson, M.A., Jas.

<sup>1</sup> “Ad nullum particularem com. (nedum Derbyæ) designatus. Vide ipsas lit. reg. lib. nig. literarum, p. 348.” *Note in register.*

<sup>2</sup> Ejected an. 1650 for not subscribing the engagement.

<sup>3</sup> See Prynne’s Canterb. Doome, p. 55.

<sup>4</sup> [The order in the register is:

Neale, Hatton, Beresford, Boteler, Watts, Stoyte, Drake.]

<sup>5</sup> [Admitted in Tirwhit’s place, who refused the covenant. Regr. p. 410, 411.]

<sup>6</sup> [In Mason’s place, Regr. 411, 412.]

<sup>7</sup> [In Cooper’s place. *Ibid.*]

<sup>8</sup> [In Spooner’s place.]

Mowbray, M.A., and Wm. Elliott, B.A., who had been examined and approved by the assembly of divines should be admitted in place of Thornton, Bodurda, Tirwhit and Blechenden. This was done 19 June 1644, though only Mowbray signs in the admission book. Again, by order dated 16 Sept. 1644 he directed that Mr (John) Bird, 5 Mr (Jas.) Creswicke, Mr (Jer.) Collier, Sir (Rob.) Plume, Sir (Thos.) Goodwin, Sir (Sam.) Heron and Sir (Jo.) Houseman, having been examined and approved by the assembly of divines, should be admitted in place of Redding, Mason, Buckley, Ambrose, Greenhalgh, Cooper and Spooner. The last 6 of the first list took the places of <sup>10</sup> the last 6 of the second list 20 Sept. 1644. By order dated 2 Nov. 1644 the e. directed John Pawson, coll. Sidn. to be admitted in Petter's place. This was done 11 Nov. 1644. On 2 Dec. 1644 Bird was admitted in Riddings place.]<sup>1</sup>

Admitted 1644<sup>½</sup>. [6 Febr. Wm. Beecher in Whittingham's place. <sup>15</sup> No order for this from the e. of Manchester is preserved in the register. By order dated 13 Feb. 1644<sup>½</sup> the earl directed (Ant.) Houlden to be admitted in Cleleveland's place, which was done 17 Febr.; and by order dated 21 Mar. 1644<sup>½</sup> he directed (Geo.) Sykes (or Sikes) to be admitted in Wrench's place, which was done 22 Mar. Register, <sup>20</sup> pp. 411—413. Baker gives the same dates of admission 'e rationario collegii in custodia thesaurarii collegii.]

Admitted 7 Apr. 1647. Hen. Eyre, Yk., *Gregson*; Hugh Burnby, Northants, *Grigson*; Sam. Pickering, Northants, *F.*; Christopher Hindley, Lanc., *Ashton*; Jo. Smelt, Richm., *F.*; Wm. Crompton, <sup>25</sup> Lanc., *F.*; Sam. Brearecliffe, Yk., *Keyton*; Jo. Frost, Suff., *F.*; Sam. Brinley, Midds, *F.*; Hen. Johnson, Yk., *Lupton*; Thos. Beadon, Som., *F.*; Jo. Bowker<sup>2</sup>, Lanc., *Ashton*; Jo. Maisterson, Chesh., *F.*; Hen. Paman<sup>2</sup>, Suff., *F.*

Admitted 3 Apr. 1650. Rd. Holden, Linc., *Thimblebey*; Matt. <sup>30</sup> Robinson<sup>3</sup>, Durh., *F.*; Jo. Starkey, Kent, *Symson*; Thos. Tarrey, Kent, *Beresford*; Rd. Blayklinge, Yk., *Lupton*; Jonas Waterhouse<sup>4</sup>, Surr., *F.*; Laur. Fogge<sup>5</sup>, Lanc., *Fell*; Nic. Bullingham, Notts, *F.*; Jo. Martin, Norf., elected *F.* '1 Apr. 1650, antequam admissus fuerat obiit'; Jo. Leigh, Suff., *Ashton*; Hen. Johnson, Hants, *F.*; Benj. <sup>35</sup> Southwood, Midds, *Keyton*; Wm. Twyne, Surr., *F.*; Is. Grandorge<sup>6</sup>,

<sup>1</sup> Dec. 3, 1644. Nominatus et præsentatus est Petrus Barwick, A.B. ad locum sive societatem in coll. S. Jo. Evang. per matrimonium Jo. Topping A.M. vacantem et ad donationem rev. Matthæi epi. Elien. pleno jure spectantem etc. Regr. Elien.

<sup>2</sup> Coll. Emm.

<sup>3</sup> Vide admiss. scholar. an. 1645, ubi se Richmondiensem jurat. Q.

*Note in register.* ['Ego Mattheus Robinson Richmondiensis juratus et admissus sum in discipulum hujus collegii pro doctore Lupton.' 4 Nov. 1645.]

<sup>4</sup> V. Calamy [Account], p. 817.

<sup>5</sup> Ibid. pp. 708, 9. Uterque superstes an. 1713.

<sup>6</sup> Ejectus an. 1662. V. Calamy [Account], p. 91 [and 306.]

Yk., *Halitreholme*; Rob. Pleasaunce, Durh., *F.* Admitted 26 Apr. 1650. Jo. Heath<sup>1</sup>, Midds., 'in sodalitium Mri. Topping per visitatores hujus Acad.' [The order for admission of Sir Heath by the visitors for the university, dated 25 Apr. 1650, states that the committee for reformation by order dated 27 Feb. 1650 recommended Heath to a fellowship in Topping's place. They therefore (Pet. Smith, Thos. Martin or Martyn, Jas. Berry, Nic. West, Owen Cambridge, Is. Disbrowe) direct that Heath should have the profits of the fellowship from 25 Mar., and have the same seniority in the coll. 10 as in the univ. register. The next day the visitors (except Disbrowe) sent an order to explain the other.—Orders of the committee for reformation of the universities, 19 Dec. 1650, state that Henman, Clarke and Wombwell, fellows of St John's, by refusing the engagement, and neglecting to appear when summoned, had forfeited their 15 places; the college is required to admit Jo. Dalton, B.A., John Broadgate, B.A., and Sam. Bendy, B.A. into them. A writ from the king's bench (25 June an. 12 Car. 2) orders the college to restore Henman. "This writ was received and executed by the mr. and seniors 29 June 1660. But Mr Henman was not removed from his 20 fellowship by the mr. and fellowes, with which they are in this writ charged, but by the committee for the university."]

Admitted 7 Mar. 1650. Edward Stoyte as medical fellow. Admitted 19 Mar. 1650. Thos. Newman, Norf., *F.*; Thos. Baker, Norf., *F.*; Geo. Wright, Richm., *Ashton*; Rd. Bowker, Lanc., *Hebley-thwayte*.

Admitted 5 Apr. 1652. Wm. Hughes, Anglesea, *F.*, 'juxta compositionem nuper factam inter coll. et mrum. Hugonem Gwyn arm., ita tamen ut nulla emolumenta prius recipiam, quam dictus mr Gwyn solverit pecuniam collegio debitam, et electioni meae per mrum. et 30 seniores consensum præbuerit, eundemque per literas suas eidem mro. et senioribus significaverit'; Jo. Stillingfleet, Dors., *F.*; Sam. Wainwright, Derb., *F.*; Dav. Morton, Derb., *F.*

Admitted 31 Mar. 1653. Thos. Wynne, Denb., *F.*, 'juxta . . . . . arm.' (see Wm. Hughes 1652); Edward Stillingfleet, Dors., *F.*; 35 Chas. Wilson, Yk., *Ashton*; Edward Kenyon, Lanc., *F.*

Admitted 15 Mar. 1653.<sup>2</sup> Edward D'Oyly, Norf., *F.*; Christopher Fulthorpe, Durh., *F.*; Jas. Pilkington, Lanc., *Ashton*; Thos. Briggs, Leic., *F.*

Admitted 4 Apr. 1655. Thos. Longland, Linc., *F.*; Rd. Carr, 40 Yk., *Keyton*; Brian Turner, Lanc., *Heblethwaite*; Jas. Chamberlaine, Leic., *F.*; Edward Webster, Ess., *F.*; Thos. Carter, Dors., *Thimblebee*; Jo. Garlick, Derb., *Bayly*.

Admitted 25 Mar. 1656. Sam. Fuller, Ess., *F.*; Peirce Bracken-

<sup>1</sup> Being presented by the committee for reformation to that fellowship of the bp. of Ely's nomination, notwithstanding the college repre-

sented his county was full.

<sup>2</sup> [Originally written 1653; corrected 1654, and so Baker reads. But the series requires 1653.]

bury<sup>1</sup>, Durh., *F.*; Laur. Rayne, Durh., *Ashton*; Jon<sup>a</sup>. Brideoake, Lanc., *Ashton*; Sam. Walshall [or Walthall ?], Salop, *F.*; Jo. Armstrong, Rutl., *F.*

Admitted 17 Mar. 165<sup>8</sup>. Thos. Thurlin, Norf., *F.*; Rob. Edwardes, Merion. ex dioc. As., *F.*, 'juxta compositionem factam inter collegium et magistrum Hugonem Gwyn armigerum, ita tamen ut nulla emolumenta prius recipiam, quam dictus magister Gwyn solverit pecuniam collegio debitam' ; Jon<sup>a</sup>. Tuckney<sup>2</sup>, Linc., *Simpson*; Thos. Cooke, Yk., *Halitreholme*; Hen. Morland, Westmor., *F.*; Jo. Tomlinson, Lanc., *Lupton*. 10

Admitted 30 Mar. 1658. Jo. Wood<sup>3</sup>, Derb., *Beresford*; Wm. Crouch, Kent, *F.*; Jo. Boughton, Northants, *F.*; Wm. Potter, Cumb., *Lupton*. Admitted 23 Oct. 1658. Thos. Wolsey, Norf., *F.*, 'ex nominatione protectoris.'

Admitted 23 Mar. 165<sup>8</sup>. Rob. Grove, Lond., *F.*; Mich. Adams, 15 Derb., *Keyton*; Jo. Edwards, Herts, *F.*; Sam. Leeke, Notts, *F.*; Humfr. Gower, Heref., *F.*; Rob. Cory, Norf., *Grigson*.

Admitted 10 Apr. 1660. Thos. Davison, Northumb., *F.*; Dan. Dickenson, Lanc., *Fell*; Thos. Broughton, Cambr., *Thymblebee*; Thos. Watson, Yk., *Ashton*; Malin Sorsbie, Yk., *Constable*; Jo. Peck, 20 Staff., *Beresford*; Jer. Whitaker, Rutl., *F.* [Orders from the e. of Manchester, chanc., 10 Jul., for restoring Thos. Wombwell B.D. and Rob. Clerke B.D. to their fellowships, from which they had been ejected for not subscribing the engagement. A writ from the king's bench, 7 Jul. an. regn. 12, for restoring Amias Readinge to his fellowship; received and executed 1 Aug. 1660.] Admitted 6 Sept. 1660. Mart. Lister, Bucks, *F.*, 'in locum proxime vacaturum, ita tamen ut emolumenta nulla percipiam priusquam actu vacaverit locus. Mandato regio' [the same clause in the following admissions, to Lucas inclusive.] 'Successit mro. Heron' ; Wm. Kings, Midds, *F.*, 'Mar. 19, 30 1660, reservata sibi senioritate a mro. et senioribus juxta literas regias.' Admitted 31 Oct. 1660. Ra. Wetherley, Northumb., 'successit mro. Wombwell, Constable, 16 Nov. 1661' ; Rob. Edwardes, Merion.; Thos. Broughton, Cambr., 'successit mro. Ridding, Thimbleby, 11 Mar. 1661<sup>2</sup>' ; Malin Sorsbie, Yk., 'successit mro. Wetherley, 35 17 Feb. 1662<sup>3</sup>' ; Jo. Lucas, Surr., 'successit mro. Henman, 17 Feb. 1662<sup>3</sup>' [Writ from the king's bench, 3 Nov. an. regn. 12, for restoring Jo. Ambrose to his fellowship and paying arrears of his dividends. 'Mr Ambrose was received into his fellowship by the M'. and seniors by virtue of this writt, but was not by them or any college act removed 40 from his fellowship. ]

[A similar writt, dated 12 Feb. an. regn. 13, on behalf of Thos. Tyrwhitt B.D. senior fellow. 'This writt was received and executed

<sup>1</sup> [Medical fellow, 31 Jan. 1661<sup>2</sup>.] Tuckney's name: 'nota bene.'

<sup>2</sup> V. Calamy [Account], p. 90. <sup>3</sup> Scriptor. v. Calamy [Ibid.].  
[An old hand has written against

by the M'. and seniors March 2<sup>d</sup>. 1660. But M'. Tyrwhitt was not removed from his fellowship by them, or by any college act.]

Admitted 8 May, 1661. Thos. Briggs, 'in legistam.' Adm. 3 Jul. 1661. Thos. Cooke, Yk. [by royal mandate as Lister, etc. See below.] 5 Apr. 12. 1662. 'Mem'. quod communi suffragio mri. et seniorum Jo. Beresforde secundum tenorem regii mandati praeelectus erat in sodalitium proxime vacaturum ex fundatione mri. Beresford.' Successit Mro. Wood.

Admitted 17 Feb. 1662. Malin Sorsby, Yk., *Constable*; Jo. Lucas, 10 Surr., *F.* Admitted 3 Mar. 1662. Thos. Cooke, Yk., *Haletreholme*. Admitted 6 Mar. 1662. Jo. Beresforde, Richm., *Beresford*. Admitted 7 Apr. 1663. Wm. Birkbeck, Westmor., *Simpson* (adm. 'legista,' 11 Apr. 1671).

Admitted 21 Jan. 1664. Rob. Edwards, Merion, *F.* Admitted 15 30 Mar. 1664. Rd. Raines, Leic., *F.* 'ex mandato regis, habita dispensatione regia de comitatuum statuto;' Wm. Gould, Dors., *F.* Admitted 5 May 1664. Fras. Washington, Yk., *F.*, 'in locum proxime vacaturum, habita disp.' etc.; Sam. Howlet, Ess., *F.*, 'ex disp. regis'; Thos. Smoult, Lanc., *Ashton*.

20 Admitted 2 Apr. 1666. Fras. Roper, Durh., *Kayton*; Arth. Orchard, Dev., *F.*; Wm. Saywell, Dors., *F.*

Admitted 10 Mar. 1665. Thos. Cox, Surr., *F.*; Wm. Nichols, Northants, *F.*; Ra. Sanderson, Northumb., *F.*; Thos. Leche, Chesh., *F.* Admitted 27 Mar. 1668. Lancelot Bulkeley, Anglesea dioc. 25 Bang., *F.*, 'vi disp. regiae.'

Admitted 30 Mar. 1669. Jos. Johnston, Yk., *Halitreholme*; Rd. Berry, Cambr., *F.*; Yarburg Reresby, Yk., *Hebilthwayte*; Chas. Basire, Durh., *Ashton*; Jo. Master, Midds, 'ex mandato regio in proximum locum vacaturum pro dom. fundatrice; ita tamen ut nulla 30 emolumenta percipiam priusquam locus vacaverit.' (Successit Mro. Lister 30 Oct. 1669); Chas. Leek, Notts, *Keyton*.

Admitted 22 Mar. 1669. Jon<sup>n</sup>. Davison, Northumb., *F.*; Thos. Ashenden, Kent, *F.*; Rd. Oldham, Notts, *F.*

Admitted 11 Apr. 1671. Thos. Pugh, Caernarv. Bang., *F.*, 'ex 35 dispensatione regia;' Hen. Wastell, Herts, *F.*; Thos. Verdon, Suff., *F.*; Jo. Billers, Leic., *Beresford*; Clifford Thirlby, Notts, *F.*; Sam. Saywell, Dors., *Keyton*; Phil. Turner, Staff., *Berisford*.

Admitted 26 Mar. 1672. Jo. Burton, Yk., *Lupton*; Wm. Wilkinson, Richm., *F.*; Jas. Stretton, Kent, *F.*; Fras. Fern, Derb., *Baily*. 40 Admitted 30 Oct. 1672. Jo. Thamar, Northants, *F.* b<sup>p</sup> Ely's fellow.

Admitted 18 Mar. 1673. Hugh Askew, Cumb., *F.*; Jo. Wright, Hunts, *Dee*; Humfr. Sandforde, Salop, *F.*

Admitted 7 Apr. 1674. Josh. Ireland, Salop, *F.*; Rob. Apleford, Hants, *F.*; Thos. Aleyn, Ess., *Gregson*. Admitted 'legista' 30 Oct. 45 1674. Rd. Berry.

Admitted 23 Mar. 1674. Wm. Ashton, Lanc., *Ashton*; Sam. Croxall, Cumb., *F.*; Sam. Henderson, Cumb., *F.*

Admitted 14 Mar. 1675. Thos. Thomkinson, Yk., *Rookby*.

Admitted 2 Apr. 1677. Jo. Hutching, Linc., *F.*; Chas. Otway, Hants 'et Sedbergensis,' *Lupton*; Jo. Naylor, Richm., *F.*

Admitted 18 Mar. 167 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Thos. Wright, Hunts, *F.*; Thos. Browne, Midds, *F.*

Admitted 8 Apr. 1679. Thos. Coke; Derb., *F.*; Wm. Fenwicke, 5 Northumb., *F.*; Thos. Johnson, Midds, *F.*; Rd. Hill, Salop, *Bayly*.

Admitted 30 Mar. 1680. Geo. Dawkins, Menevensis, *F.*; Matth. Mason, Notts, *F.*; Rob. Jenkin, Kent, *F*<sup>1</sup>; 'Ego THOMAS BAKER Dunelmensis juratus et admissus sum in perpetuum socium hujus Collegii pro Doctore Ashton die supra dicto,' Josh. Bowchier, Dev., 10 *F.*; Geoffrey Shaw, Westmor, *F.*

Admitted 22 Mar. 168 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Josh. Hobson, Yk., *Marm. Constable*.

Admitted 28 Mar. 1683. Rd. Bourchier, Dev., *F.*; Sam. Dakeyn, Derb., *F.*; Edward Stillingfleet, Beds, *F.*; Jos. Creffield, Ess., *F.*

Admitted 18 Mar. 168 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Hen. Harward, Surr., *Platte*; Benj. 15 Churchman, Leic., *Platte*; Alex. Horton, Derb., *Platte*<sup>2</sup>.

Admitted 8 Apr. 1685. Wm. Wotton, Suff., *Beresford*, dec. Turner; Jos. Spence, Cambr., *Keyton*, dec. Saywel; Jo. Newton, Linc., *Dee*; Rd. Lloyd, Salop, *F.*; Arth. Heron, Suff., *F.*; Hilkiah Bedford, Midds, *Platt*; Chas. Hotham, Lanc., *Lupton*; Edward Kenyon, Lanc., 20 *Grigson*.

Admitted 23 Mar. 168 $\frac{5}{6}$ . Pet. Nourse, Midds, *Halitreholme*, dec. Johnston; Wm. Bendlowes, Richm. of Sedberg school, *Lupton*, dec. Burton.

Admitted 15 Mar. 168 $\frac{6}{7}$ . Hen. Wigley, Chesh., *F.*, dec. Wilkinson; 25 Rog. Kenyon, Lanc., *Ashton*, dec. Ashton.

Admitted 5 Apr. 1688. Jo. Peareth, Northumb., *F.*, 4 [sic] Apr., dec. Davison; Rd. Headlam, Yk., *Ashton*, dec. Dr Watson; Thos. Gardiner, Glouc., *F.*, dec. Wright; Wm. Lake, Midds, *Lupton*, dec. Ds. Benlows; Matth. Prior<sup>3</sup>, Midds, *Keyton*, dec. Roper; Mich. Theobald, Durh., *Heblethwaite*, dec. Reresby; Matth. Pearson, Richm., *F.*, dec. Fenwicke.

Admitted 19 Mar. 168 $\frac{8}{9}$ . Thos. Davison, Durh., *Plat*, dec. Hor- 35 ton; Jo. Hope, Derb., *Plat*, dec. Churchman; Rog. Kay, Lanc., *Grigson*, dec. Edw. Kenyon.

Admitted 1 Apr. 1691. Benj. Conway, Surr., *F.*, dec. Jenkyn; Jo. Harris, Leic., *F.*, dec. Hutchin; Thos. Scotson, Lanc., *Fell*, dec. Dickenson; Fras. Robbins, Kent, *F.*, dec. Gould.

<sup>1</sup> "Rob. Jenkin Cantianus de Tennet [Thanet], filius Thomae Jenkin, annos natus 17, literis institutus in schola Cantuarie, admissus subsizator pro dre. Turner coll. mro., tuteore ejus mro. Roper Maii 12<sup>o</sup>, 1674." Baker adds after Jenkin's name: "Atque hic claudio catalogum, nam qui sequitur, Proximus,

heu! longo sed proximus intervallo."

<sup>2</sup> First admission for Wm. Platt esq.

<sup>3</sup> "Matt. Prior was son of a reputable citizen in London, where he was born 21 Jul. 1664. See Mr Prior's Posthum. Works, Vol. I. p. 2. Died at Wimpole 18 Dec. 1721." BAKER.

Admitted 16 Mar. 169 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Jo. Frost, Suff., *Platt*; Thos. Gibbon, Midds, *Bayly*, dec. Hill; Christopher Boughton, Midds, *Platt*; Jo. Alsop, Derb., *F.*, dec. Johnson; Thos. Dwyer, 'Hyberius,' *Constable*, dec. Hobson; Edm. Brome, Suff., *Grigson*, dec. Ds. Kay; Thos. Bos-  
5 vile, Yk., *Lupton*, dec. Hotham; Thos. Langford, Notts, *F.*, dec. Mason; Jo. Savage, Rutl., *F.*, dec. Dakeyn; Wm. Hawkins, Surr., *F.*, dec. Armstrong; Thos. Coo, Hants, *F.* dec. Floyd.

Admitted law fellow 26 Mar. 1694. Arth. Heron. Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1694. Justinian Aylmer, Ess., *Platt*, dec. Davison;  
10 Jo. Bowtell, Ess., *Simpson*, dec. Birkbeck; Geo. Barne, Midds, *Platt*; Rob. Grove, Midds, *Beresford*, dec. Wootton; Jo. Rayne, Linc., *F.*, dec. Dr Brackenbury; Rob. Leeke, Notts, *Keyton*, dec. Spence; Thos. Bennett, Wilts, *F.*, dec. Boughton; Geo. Smith, Westmor., *F.*, dec. Dr Stillingfleet; Jas. Allgood, Northumb., *F.*, dec. Bowchier.

15 Elected 28 Febr. 169 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Rog. Kenyon to a medical fellowship, dec. Dr Stillingfleet. [Theobald elected in Kenyon's place 10 June 1696; but gave way again to Kenyon 19 Apr. 1697.]

Elected 30 Mar. admitted 1 Apr. 1696. Rd. Marsh, Kent, *F.*, dec. Stretton; Sam. Rogers, Linc., *Plat*, dec. Bedford; Edw. Lovell, Ire-  
20 land, *Platt*, dec. Barnes; Jo. Foulkes, Asaph, *F.*, dec. Oldham; Thos. Apperley, Heref., *F.*, dec. Pearith.

Elected 11, admitted 12 Apr. 1698. Rob. Read, Yk., *Ashton*, dec. Headlam; Rd. Wilmot, Derb., *Bayly*, dec. Gibbon; Wm. Edmundson, Yk., *Hebletichit*, dec. Theobald; Pet. Needham<sup>1</sup>, Chesh., *F.*, dec.  
25 Wigley; Thos. Dawson, Berks, *F.*, dec. Creffield.

Elected 27, admitted 28 Mar. 1699. Rob. Lambert, Yk., *Gregson*, dec. Alleyn; Jo. Christopherson, Lanc., *Fell*, dec. Scotson; Wm. Perkins, Norf., *F.*, dec. Heron; Ambrose Phillips, Salop, *F.*, dec. Apperly; Pet. Chester, Herts, *F.*, dec. Coke. Rob. Grove admitted law fellow  
30 7 Jul. 1699.

Admitted 19 Mar. 1700. Jo. Hargreaves, Northants, *Dee*, dec. Newton; Laneelot Smith, Westmor., *F.*, dec. Shaw; Ste. Frewen, Suss., *F.*, dec. Rayne. Admitted by the pres<sup>t</sup>. 13 Aug. 1700, Wm. Sterne, Notts (M.A. of 3rd y. C.C.C.C.), *F. bp. Ely's fellow*,  
35 dec. Thamar.

Elected 7, admitted 9 Apr. 1701. Ant. Twyman, Kent, *F.*, dec. Conway; Rog. Rennikers, Salop, *F.*, dec. Hawkins; Phil. Brooke, Chesh., *Platt*, dec. Lovel; Rd. Goodwin, Derb., *Baily*, dec. Wilmott; Jonn. Hall, Durh., *F.*, dec. Marsh; Christopher Anstey, Berks, *F.*, dec.  
40 Alsop; Wm. Wigmore, Cambr., *Platt*, dec. Hope; Jo. Drake, Yk., *Keyton*, dec. Leek.

Elected 23, admitted 24 Mar. 170 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Fras. Smales, Richm., *F.*, dec. Naylour; Chas. Bowtell, Ess., *F.*, dec. Appleton; Ezekiel Rouse, Dev., *F.*, dec. Harris.

45 Elected 15, admitted 17 Mar. 170 $\frac{2}{3}$ . Pet. Clark, Yk., *Halitree-Holme*, dec. Dr Nourse.

<sup>1</sup> "Obiit Dec. 1731." BAKER.

Elected 3, admitted 4 Apr. 1704. Wm. Baker, Staff, *F., dec.* Savage; Thos. Mason, Rutl., *F., dec.* Frewen; Thos. Feilde, Herts, *F., dec.* Dawson.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1705. Sam. Lowe, Chesh., *Platt, dec.* Frost; Pawlet St John, Midds, *Platt, dec.* Rogers; Edm. Waller, Bucks, *F., dec.* Bennett (Waller elected medical fellow 6 Apr. 1708, *dec.* Gardiner). 5

Elected 31 Mar., admitted 1 Apr. 1707. Geo. Baxter, Midds, *Plat, dec.* Wigmore; Geo. Oldham, Derb., *F., dec.* Orchard; Sam. Saunders, Rutl., *F., dec.* Twyman; Sam. Baskett, Dors., *Platt, dec.* 10 Aylmer; Jo. Perkins, Yk., *Asheton, dec.* Read; Jo. Newcome, Linc., *F., dec.* Allgood.

Elected 22, admitted 24 Mar. 1707. Jas. Reynolds, Cambr., *Dee, dec.* Hargreaves; Rob. Turner, Yk., *Plat, dec.* Basket; Sam. Johnston, Yk., *Plat, dec.* St John; Jo. White, Northants, *F., dec.* Gardiner; 15 Wm. Parker, Northants, *F., dec.* Dr Pearson; Jas. Maxey, Hunts, *F., dec.* Rennikers; Hen. Wotton, Warw., *F., dec.* Phillips; Rob. Smales, Richm., *F., dec.* Smales; Jo. Shaw, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Dr Smoult.

Elected 27, admitted 29 Mar. 1710. Levitt Pearson, Hunts, *F., dec.* Browne; Jos. Roper, Yk., *Constable, dec.* Dwyer; Rob. Allott, Yk., *Lupton, dec.* Bosvile; Wm. Hatton, Cambr., *Thimbleby, dec.* Broughton; Rowl. Simpson, Som., *F., dec.* Robins; Sam. Drake, Yk., *Lupton, dec.* Lake; Geo. Fenwick, Leic., *F., dec.* Saunders. 20

Elected 19, admitted 21 Mar. 1710 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Hugh Farington, Westmor., *F., dec.* Smith sen.; Wm. Warburton, Bucks, *F., dec.* Maxey; Hen. Gunning, Cambr., *Platt, dec.* Lowe. 25

#### FROM THE THIRD REGISTER.

Elected 7, admitted 8 Apr. 1712. Rob. Palmer, Linc., *F., dec.* Langford; Jos. Trebell, Midds, *Dee, dec.* Reynolds. 30

Elected 23, admitted 24 Mar. 1712 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Jo. Parke, Lanc., *Fell, dec.* Christopherson; Hen. Foche, Kent, *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec.* Sterne.

Elected 15, admitted 16 Mar. 1712 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Jo. Lloyd, Salop, *F., dec.* Coo; Hen. Rishton, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Kenyon.

Admitted Apr. 5, 1715. Thos. Mangey<sup>1</sup>, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Gunning; 35 Jo. Johnson, Kent, *Keyton, dec.* Drake sen.; Christopher Lantrow, Dev., *F., dec.* Warburton; Jo. Rigden, Kent, *F., dec.* Dr Thurlin; Chas. Richardson, Cumb., *F., dec.* Mason.

Elected 19, admitted 20 Mar. 1715 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Fras. Whitstons, Cambr., *Platt, dec.* Boughton; Rob. Allott, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Turner; Wm. Grove, 40

<sup>1</sup> Tho. Mangey, filius Arthuri M. defuncti, natus apud Leeds in com. Ebor., ibidemque literis institutus in schola libera sub mro. Dwyer, ætatis sueæ 16 admissus est subsizator pro mro. Hall 28 Jun. 1704, tuteore et fidejussore ejus mro. Bosvile.

Wilts, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Perkins; Thos. Bradfeild, Linc., *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Hatton; Jo. Peake, Rutl., *F.*, *dec.* Needham; Lancelot Newton, Notts, *F.*, *dec.* Bowtell; Phil. Williams, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Parker.

Elected 21 Jan. 171 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Jo. Farke, Lanc., ‘juratus, admissus et restitutus sum’ etc., *Fell.*; Lancelot Newton, Notts, ‘juratus, admissus, et restitutus sum’ etc. *F.<sup>1</sup>* Elected 21 Jan., admitted 22 Jan. 171 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Leon. Chappelow, Ebor., *Rooksby*, *dec.* Thompkinson; Ric. Wilkes, Staff., *F.*, *dec.* Leche; Whitley Heald, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* BAKER; Thos. Hill, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Baxter; Edward Wilmot, Derb., 10 *Beresford*, *dec.* Billars; Rd. Monins, Kent, *Platt*, *dec.* Brooke; Caleb Parnham, Rutl., *F.*, *dec.* Verdon; Wm. Clarke, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Dawkins; Hen. Fetherstonhaugh, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Wooton; Thos. Tatham, Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* Rishton. Elected 8, admitted 9 Apr. 1717. Rob. Allott<sup>2</sup>, Yk., ‘admissus et restitutus,’ *Platt*; Sam. L’Isle, 15 Durh., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Anstey; Wm. Smith, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Pearson; Ste. Grigman, Midds, *Dee*, *dec.* Trebell.

Elected 31 Mar., admitted 1 Apr. 1718. Wm. Barlow, Derb., *Platt*, *dec.* Mangey; Jo. Adecock, Rutl., *Platt*, *dec.* Johnston; Merritt Dean, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Field; Jo. Symonds, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Farington; 20 Rob. Leeke, Notts, *F.*, *dec.* Lloyd; Rob. Robinson, Yk., *Lupton*, *dec.* Allot; Rd. Lloyd, Staff., *Bayley*, *dec.* Goodwin.

Elected and admitted 16 Mar. 171 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Jo. Russell, Northants, *F.*, *dec.* Foulkes; Jo. Bernard, Glouc., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Chester.

Elected 4, admitted 5 Apr. 1720. Herb. Taylor, Kent, *Platt*, *dec.* 25 Hill; Wm. Bugg, Leic., *Platt*; Rob. Eyles, Hants, *F.*, *dec.* White; Vere Foster, Bucks, *F.*, *dec.* Smith.

Elected 27, admitted 28 Mar. 1721. Thos. Harrison, Cambr., *Plat*, *dec.* Ds. Bugg; Jos. Drake, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Perkins; Edward Yardley, Midds, *Dee*, *dec.* Grigman; Thos. Jenkin, Norf., *F.*, *dec.* Smales.

30 Elected 12, admitted 13 Mar. 172 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Wm. Thomas, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Hall; Rd. Cayley, Yk., *Marm. Constable*, *dec.* Roper; Hen. Wrigley, Lanc., *Keyton*, *dec.* Prior; Marm. Downes, Hants, *F.*, *dec.* Fenwick; Alex. Edmundson, Lanc., *Platt*, *dec.* Adecock; Wm. Wilson, Cumb., *Simpson*, *dec.* Dr Bowtell; Miles Archer, Lanc. ‘de Furness Fells,’ 35 *Fell*, *dec.* Parke.

Elected 1, admitted 3 Apr. 1723. Benj. Culm, Chester, *F.*, *dec.* Palmer; Wm. Callow, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Eyles; Geo. Deane, Hunts, *F.*, *dec.* Deane; Geo. Husey, Dors., *F.*, *dec.* Wilkes; Mich. Nickins, Staff., *Bayley*, *dec.* Floyd.

<sup>1</sup> [See under the years 171 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 171 $\frac{5}{6}$  for Parke and Newton. Baker has preserved a note, the latter part of which (after ‘N.B.’) is in the hand of ‘Demosthenes’ Taylor:] “Seniors present at this election, Mr Bowtell, Mr Foulkes, Dr Edmundson, Mr Chester and Mr Hall: in all five.

N.B. This election of fellows was had in consequence of a removal of several nonjuring fellows in virtue of an Act of Parliament. The ordinary election of fellows is always in Lent.”

<sup>2</sup> See under 171 $\frac{5}{6}$ .

Elected 23, admitted 24 Mar. 172<sup>3</sup>. Jo. Fogg, Chester, *F., dec.* Dr Berry; Rd. Nairn, Kent, *Keyton, dec.* Johnson; Fairfax Stillingfleet, Linc., *Thymblebly, dec.* Bradfield.

Elected 15, admitted 16 Mar. 172<sup>4</sup>. Edward Wenyeve, Suff., *F., dec.* Smith; Edward Beresford, Derb., *Beresford, dec.* Dr Willmot; 5 Geo. Kenyon, Lanc., *Gregson, dec.* Brome; Jo. Morgan, Menevensis, *F., dec.* Oldham; Alex. Le-Hunt, Surr., *F., dec.* Clarke; Geo. Davies, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Barlow.

Elected 28, admitted 29 Mar. 1726. Jas. Altham, Midds, *Platt, dec.* Monins; Moses Lloyd, Salop, *F., dec.* Symonds; Jo. Taylor, 10 Salop, *F., dec.* Jenkin. Admitted 7 June 1726. Jas. Bate, Kent, *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec.* Foche.

Elected 20, admitted 21 Mar. 172<sup>7</sup>. Jo. Holecombe, Pembr., *Platt, dec.* Taylor; Thos. Rowe, Durh., *F., dec.* Callow; Sam. Pegge, Derb. 'e Chesterfield,' *Beresford, dec.* Grove; Chappell Fowler, Notts 'e 15 Southwell,' *Keyton, dec.* Nairn. Admitted 28 Sept. 1727. Mich. Burton, Derb., *Beresford, ex mandato speciali Thomae episcopi Eliensis, dec.* Grove<sup>1</sup>.

Elected 8, admitted 9 Apr. 1728. Wm. Salisbury, Warw., *F., dec.* Dr Newcome; Hammond Turner, Norf., *Grigson, dec.* Dr Lambert. 20

Elected 24 Mar. 172<sup>8</sup>, admitted 25 Mar. 1729. Major Nourse, Hants, *F., dec.* Fetherstonhaugh; Jas. Tunstall, Richm., *F., dec.* Lisle; Jo. Taylor, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Shaw.

Elected 16, admitted 17 Mar. 172<sup>9</sup>. Sam. Pegge, Derb., *Platt, dec.* Allot; Hen. Goddard, Richm., *F., dec.* Grove; Wm. Broxholme, 25 Yk., *Ashton, dec.* Drake; Rob. Waterhouse, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Whitstons; Ol. Rouse, Dev., *Platt, dec.* Altham.

Elected 5, admitted 6 Apr. 1731. Jo. Green, Beverley, *Rookeby,*

<sup>1</sup> Dr Wm. Edmundson president admits Burton under protest made 6 Sept., and under threat of deprivation, saving the right of the crown. His Latin declaration (28 Sept.) is attested by Thos. Yorke notary public, Jo<sup>n</sup>. Yorke and Sam. Scaife. A long Latin decree of Thos. bp. of Ely (dated Ely 22 Sept. 1727) is also entered on the register. After hearing Wm. Legard notary public, the college proctor, against Burton's appeal, he determined: that a Beresford fellowship was vacant by Rob. Grove's death 23 Apr. 1726, and that Burton claimed the place as of kin to Beresford and a native of Woorksworth, Derb., but the college chose Sam. Pegg who was not of kin to Beresford; that Burton

was in learning and manners qualified; and therefore, by the advice of Jas. Johnson, LL.D. his vicar-general and Thos. Tennison, LL.D. archd. of Carmarthen, he declared Pegg's election void and ordered Burton to be elected and to have all emoluments accruing from Mar. 20; also that his monition should be entered in the admission book, and a letter, sealed with the college seal, to be sent within 10 days after Burton's admission, signifying that his commands had been obeyed; all under pain of deprivation. By a letter (dated 4 Oct.) Edmundson signifies that under threat of deprivation, and saving the rights of the crown, he has admitted Burton.

*dec.* Chappelow; Jo. Mall, Salop, *Platt, dec.* Holcomb; Wm. Heberden, Surr., *F., dec.* Simpson; Farindon Reid, Linc., *Thimbleby, dec.* Stillingfleet; Jo. Wickins, Westmor., *Simpson, dec.* Wilson; Nath. Clayton, Northumb., *Lupton, dec.* Robinson.

5 Elected 27, admitted 28 Mar. 1732. Jo. Cradock, Salop, *F., dec.* Lloyd; Bennet Combe, Dors., *F., dec.* Foster; Andr. Alvis, Suff., *F., dec.* Wenyeve; Jo. Wilson, Lanc., *Grigson, dec.* Kenyon; Rob. Taylor, Durh., *Ashton, dec.* Heald.

Elected 12, admitted 13 Mar. 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Theophilus Lowe, Staff.,  
10 *Baily, dec.* Nickins; Thos. Rutherford, Cambr., *F., dec.* Rigden; Humphr. Parry, Montg., *Platt, dec.* Pegge; Thos. Robinson, Linc., *Dee, dec.* Yardely.

FROM THE FOURTH REGISTER.

Admitted 31 May 1733. Edward Trimnell, Northants, *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec.* Bate.

15 Elected 1, admitted 2 Apr. 1734. Arth. Prime, Suff., *F., dec.* Dr Baker; Thos. Lipyeatt, Wilts., *F., dec.* Dr Peake; Hen. Marshall, Linc., *Thimbleby, dec.* Reid; Joh. Lynn, Northants, *Platt, dec.* Edmundson.

Elected 24 Mar. 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ , admitted 25 Mar. 1735. Mansfield Price,  
20 Som., *F., dec.* Richardson; Wm. Weston, Rutl., *F., dec.* Leeke; Christopher Anstey, Berks., *F., dec.* Dr. Newton; Mich. Tyson, Westmor. of Sedbergh school, *Lupton, dec.* Dr Drake; Jo. Lowndes, Bucks., *F., dec.* Dean; Wm. Rawstorne, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Tatham; Thos. Clerke, Berks., *F., dec.* Le Hunt; Sam. Squire, Wilts., *F., dec.* 25 Goddard.

Admitted 11 Mar. 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Jo. Frankland, Som., *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec.* Trimnell. Elected 12, admitted 13 Apr. 1736. Jo. Holme, Yk., *Halytreholme, dec.* Clark; Wm. Burrow, Derb., *Grigson, dec.* Turner; Dan. Burnaby, Midds., *F., dec.* Combe; Thos. Milbourn, 30 Northumb., *F., dec.* Lowndes.

Elected 28, admitted 29 Mar. 1737. Thos. Rickard, Cambr., *Platt, dec.* Mall; Rob. Robinson, Richm., *Heblethwayte, dec.* Dr Edmundson; Wynne Bateman, Richm., *F., dec.* Thomas; Jos. Cardale, Warw., *Bayley, dec.* Lowe; Pawlet St John, Beds, *F., dec.* Russell.

35 Elected 20, admitted 21 Mar. 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dan. Austin, Midds., *F., dec.* Downes.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1739. Wm. Loggon, Heref., *F., dec.* Nourse; Zach. Brooke, Hunts., *F., dec.* Hussey; Edw. Birbeck, Yk., *Lupton, dec.* Tyson; Davis Lambe, Notts., *F., dec.* Parnham; Hen. 40 Harward Darby, Suff., *Platt, dec.* Waterhouse.

Elected 24 Mar. 173 $\frac{9}{10}$ , admitted 25 Mar. 1740. Sam. Ogden, Lanc. *Ashton, dec.* Rawstorne; Wm. Sam. Powell, Ess., *F., dec.* Bernard.

Elected 16, admitted 17 Mar. 174 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Thos. Balguy, Durh., *Platt, dec.* Rouse; Rd. Grove, Cambr., *F., dec.* Dr Williams; Jo. Bugg, 45 Leic., *F., dec.* Lantrow; Edm. Bentham, Cambr., *Platt, dec.* Parry.

Admitted 9 Jul. 1742. Jo. Sam. Hill, Cambr., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, dec. Frankland.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 174 $\frac{2}{3}$ . Calvert Tennant, Richm., *Lupton*, dec. Clayton; Algernon Frampton, Wilts, *Platt*, dec. Lynn; Thos. Barnard, Yk., *Ashton*, dec. Broxholme; Jonath. Lipyatt, 5 Wilts, *Platt*, dec. Rickard; Sam. Hutchinson, Linc., *Thimbleby*, dec. Marshall; Rob. Laxton, Northants, *Dee*, dec. Robinson.

Elected 12, admitted 13 Mar. 174 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Wm. Ludlam, Leic., *F.*, dec. Clerke; Edward Barnard, Herts., *F.*, dec. Milbourn; Joh. Rosse, Heref., *F.*, dec. Squire; Thos. Richardson, Cumb., *Simpson*, dec. 10 Wickins; Jo. Copley, Lanc., *Fell*, dec. Archer; Sam. Johnston, Yk., *Marm. Constable*, dec. Cayley.

Elected and admitted 1 Apr. 1745. Rob. Burne, Durh., *Ashton*, dec. Ds. Taylor; Thos. Twells, Notts, *Keyton*, dec. Wrigley. Admitted 11 June 1745. Stuart Gunning, Cambr., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, 15 dec. Hill.

Elected 17, admitted 18 Mar. 174 $\frac{5}{6}$ . Osmond Beauvoir, Ess., *F.*, dec. Dr Waller; Jo. Taylor, Kent, *F.*, dec. Dr Prime; Edward Benson, Kent, *F.*, dec. Burnaby.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1747. Wm. Cole, Bucks, *F.*, dec. 20 Culm; Kingsman Baskett, Dors., *F.*, dec. Bateman; Theophilus Lindsey, Chesh., *Keyton*, dec. Fowler; Rd. Scales, Lanc., *Fell*, dec. Copley; Jo. Skynner, Midds, *F.*, dec. Rowe.

Elected 28, admitted 29 Mar. 1748. Jos. Guest, Heref., *Platt*, dec. Davis; Geo. Ashby, Midds, *F.*, dec. Rouse; Wm. Totton, Midds, 25 *Platt*, dec. Balguy; Pet. Murthwaite, Cumb., *F.*, dec. Dr Tunstall; Jo. Mainwaring, Staff., *F.*, dec. Austin.

Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 174 $\frac{8}{9}$ . Phil. Allen, Richm., *Lupton*, dec. Birkbeck; Thos. Langhorn, Westmor., *F.*, dec. Dr Fogg; Thos. Dockwray, Durh., *F.*, dec. Lamb; Edward Beadon, Som., *F.*, dec. St 30 John.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Apr. 1750. Wm. Burrow, Yk., *Rokeyby*, dec. Dr Green.

Elected 25, admitted 26 Mar. 1751. Jas. Stubbs, Richm., *Simpson*, dec. Ds. Richardson; Thos. Frampton, Wilts, *F.*, dec. Morgan; 35 Wm. Massey, Chesh., *F.*, dec. Beauvoir; Wm. Hazeland, Wilts, *Platt*, dec. Darby.

Elected 16, admitted 17 Mar. 1752. Chas. Newling, Salop, *F.*, dec. Dr Taylor; Fras. Ilderton, Northumb., *F.*, dec. Bugg; Jo. Lee, Leic., *F.*, dec. Dr Heberden; Cecil Jaques Fairfax, Linc., *Thimbleby*, dec. 40 Hutchinson; Wm. Robinson, Cambr., *Platt*, dec. Guest; Thos. Metcalfe, Kent, *F.*, dec. Taylor; Jo. Image, Northants, *F.*, dec. Dr Ruth erf orthe.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1753. Thos. Gisborne, Derb., *Beresford*, dec. Beresford; Jo. Morris, Lanc., *Gregson*, dec. Wilson; Fras. 45 Gunning, Cambr., *Platt*, dec. Lypeatt jun.; Thos. Johnson, Suff., *F.*, dec. Massey; Edward Clarke, Suss., *F.*, dec. Langhorn; Wm. Ellis, Midds, *Dee*, dec. Laxton.

Elected 1, admitted 2 Apr. 1754. Jo. Chevallier, Rutl., *F., dec.* Salisbury; Wm. Jephson, Surr., *F., dec.* Loggon; Mich. Bacon, Yk., *Rookby, dec.* Burrow; Jo. Cam, Heref., *F., dec.* Anstey; Jo. Jolland, Derb., *Beresford, dec.* Dr Burton; Ra. Forster, Northumb., *Ashton, 5 dec.* Burne.

Elected and admitted 17 Mar. 1755. Borlase Wingfield, Salop, *F., dec.* Basket; Wm. Craven, Yk., *Keyton, dec.* Lyndsey<sup>1</sup>; Jonath. Downes, America, *Platt, dec.* Hazleland; Wm. Abbot, Kent, *F., dec.* Benson; Rob. Jones, Denb.<sup>2</sup>, *F., dec.* Newling; Ric. Monins, Kent, *10 Platt, dec.* Totton.

Elected 5, admitted 6 Apr. 1756. Hen. Jenkin, Norf., *F., dec.* Dr Cradock; Wm. Stevens, Ess., *F., dec.* Dr Barnard; Ant. Reynolds, Hunts, *F., dec.* Cole.

Admitted 19 Mar. 1757. Thos. Todington, Leic., *Keton, 'ex man-*  
*15 dato speciali Matthiae Episcopi Eliensis,' dec.* Lindsey<sup>1</sup>. Elected and admitted 28 Mar. 1757. Jo. Horseman, Durh., *F., dec.* Lippyeat; Thos. Thompson, Yk., *Hallytree Holme, dec.* Holme; Salusbury Jones, Asaph, *F., dec.* Dockwray; Thos. Ashcroft, Linc., *Thimbleby, dec.* Fairfax.

*20* Elected and admitted 13 Mar. 1758. Wm. Craven, Yk., *Ashton, dec.* Barnard; Mich. Driver Mease, Norf., *Greyson, dec.* Burrow.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Apr. 1759. Edward Beresford, Derb., *Ber-*  
*resford, dec.* Jolland; Rob. Deane, Surr., *F., dec.* Lee; Wm. Fair-  
clough, Westmor., *Lupton, dec.* Tenant.

*25* Elected 24, admitted 25 Mar. 1760. Hen. Turner, Cambr., *Plat,*  
*dec.* Monins; Rd. Beadon, Dev., *F., dec.* Beadon; Ste. Fovargue, Cambr.,  
*Dee, dec.* Ellis.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Mar. 1761. Jo. Currey, Chesh., *F., dec.* Grove; Reynald Brathwaite, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Dr Tayler; Wheler  
*30* Bunce, Kent, *Plat, dec.* Gunning; Jo. Hosken, Cornw., *F., dec.* Ilder-  
ton; Phil. Rosenhagen, Midds., *Platt, dec.* Robinson.

Elected and admitted 29 Mar. 1762. Geo. Heath, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Downs.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1763. Millington Massey, Chesh.,  
*35* *F., dec.* Wingfield; Wm. Plucknett, Som., *F., dec.* Image; Rd. Wade-  
son, Westmor., *F., dec.* Cam; Geo. Loggon, Heref., *F., dec.* Jones  
sen.; Thos. Houldston, Salop, *F., dec.* Dr Powell.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1764. Wm. Hall, Northumb., *F., dec.* Alvis; Hen. Shepherd, Linc., *F., dec.* Johnson; Thos. Ferris, Midds.,

<sup>1</sup> Matthias, bp. of Ely, by decree dated Ely House 16 Mar. 1757, declared Craven's election void; Todington having been a chorister of Southwell, and being a resident bachelor when he offered himself as a candidate for Lindsey's fellowship. All profits of the fellowship in the

interval were to be paid to Todington; and he was to take rank as if he had been admitted when Craven was. The original monition was to be deposited in the archives, and a copy to be entered in the admission book.

<sup>2</sup> So originally written. Corrected into 'e dioc. Bang.'

*F., dec.* Skynner; Wm. Ironside, Durh., *F., dec.* Jones; Rd. Pritchett, Pemb., *F., dec.* Clarke; Wm. Becher, Notts, *Keyton, dec.* Twells.

Elected 25, admitted 26 Mar. 1765. Jo. Hutton, Westmor., *Platt, dec.* Frampton.

Admitted 6 Mar. 1766. Thos. D'Oyly, Suss., *F. bp. Ely's fellow, 5 dec.* Gunning. Elected 17, admitted 18 Mar. 1766. Sam. Martin, Warw., *F., dec.* Dr Brooke; Jo. Youde, Denb. e dioc. Bang., Dr Gwynn's scholar, *F., dec.* Dr Price.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1767. Wm. Beresford, Derb., *Beresford, dec.* Beresford; Wm. Arnald, Leic., *Keyton, dec.* Ds. Becher; 10 Wm. Sheepshanks, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Bunce; Rd. Raikes, Glouc., *F., dec.* Hall; Jo. Yale, Denb. e dioc. St As., *F. 'ex compositione Dris Gwyn,' dec.* Weston.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1768. Wm. Pearce, Cornw., *F., dec.* Abbott; Jo. Carr, Derb., *Gregson, dec.* Mease; Jo. Byron, Linc., 15 *Thimbleby, dec.* Ashcroft; Isaac Pennington, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Dr Ogden; Jo. Wise, Berks, 'electus *F.*, dum variolis laborabat, dec. Murthwaite, antequam juratus et admissus fuerit, mortuus est.'

Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 1769. Christopher Hull, Lanc., *Gregson, dec.* Morris; Sam. Ryder Weston, Dev., *F., dec.* Ludlam; 20 Hen. Hetley, Northants, *F., dec.* Reynolds; Thos. Kipling, Richm., *Fell, dec.* Scales; Thos. Drake, Yk., *Bailey, dec.* Cardale; Harry Grove, Wilts, *F., dec.* Martin; Fras. Fitchatt, Ess., *F., dec.* Ironside; Wm. Williams, Chesh., *F., dec.* Currey; Edward Frewen, Suss., *F., dec.* Wise. 25

Admitted 29 Jan. 1770. Rob. Russell, Lanc., *Fell, 'ex mandato speciali Matthiae Episcopi Eliensis,' dec.* Scales. Elected 2, admitted 3 Mar. 1770. Wm. Burslem, Salop, *F., dec.* Dr Ross; Sam. Prime, Midds, *Platt, dec.* Heath.

Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1771. Thos. Kipling, Richm., *Thimbleby, dec.* Byron; Nedham Dymoke, Linc., *F., dec.* Dr Frampton; Thos. Starkie, Lanc., *Ashton, dec.* Braithwaite.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1772. Paul Jodrell, Midds, *Platt, dec.* Bentham; Wm. Smith, Beds, *F., dec.* Wadeson; Geo. Belgrave, Rutl., *F., dec.* Massey; Thos. Radford, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Rosenhagen; 35 Rd. Blakeway, Salop, *Platt, dec.* Ds. Prime. Admitted 8 Sept. 1772. Rob. Fiske, Ess., *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec.* D'Oyly.

Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1773. Lewis Hughes, Bang., *F., dec.* Youde; Jo. Fisher, Midds, *Dee, dec.* Fovargue; Chas. Pet. Layard, Midds, *Platt, dec.* Turner; Jer. Jackson, Northants, *F., dec.* 40 Jephson; Jas. Wood, Notts, *F., dec.* Horseman; Jonath. Lipyeatt, Wilts, *F., dec.* Beadon; Hilkiah Bedford, Durh., *F., dec.* Dymocke; Thos. Cockshutt, Yk., *Rookby, dec.* Dr Bacon; Geo. Whitmore, Hants, *F., dec.* Deane.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1774. Jas. Webster, Lanc., *Lupton, 45 dec.* Fairclough; Souliden Lawrence, Midds, *Ashton, dec.* Forster; Benj. Holmes, Yk., *Lupton, dec.* Allen; Rd. Atlay, Yk., *Platt, dec.* Sheepshanks.

Elected 3, admitted 4 Apr. 1775. Wm. Easton, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Metcalf; Rog. Jacson, Chesh., *F.*, *dec.* Raikes; Chambre Wm. Abson, Notts, *Keyton*, *dec.* Todington; Thos. Heberden, Worc., *F.*, *dec.* Chevallier.

## FROM THE FIFTH REGISTER.

5 Admitted 24 Oct. 1775. Wm. Wood, Notts, *Keyton*, 'ex mandato speciali Edmondi Episcopi Eliensis,' *dec.* Todington. 'N.B. Mr Wood stands before Mr Easton in the order of seniority.'

Elected 25, admitted 26 Mar. 1776. Wm. Cookson, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Houlston; Wm. Wright, Staff., *F.*, *dec.* Ashby; Sam. Forster, 10 Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Fitchett.

Elected 17, admitted 18 Mar. 1777. Thos. Ellis, Caernarv., *Platt*, *dec.* Jodrell; Jas. Fawcett, Yk., *Constable*, *dec.* Dr Johnston; Wm. Wilson, Lanc., *Fell*, *dec.* Russell; Rob. Cane, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Jenkins; Edward Powys, Salop, *Platt*, *dec.* Blakeway; Wm. Portal, Hants, *F.*, 15 *dec.* Stevens; Wm. Wade, Berks, *F.*, *dec.* Shepherd; Folliott Herbert Cornewall, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Ds. Jacson.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1778. Thos. Sheepshanks, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Layard; Hen. Houson, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Radford; Wm. Greenwood, Dev., *F.*, *dec.* Jackson.

20 Elected 22, admitted 23 Mar. 1779. Thos. Fras. Twigge, Derb., *Platt*, *dec.* Ds. Powys; Wm. Sneyd, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Sheepshanks; Herb. Marsh, Kent, *F.*, *dec.* Loggon; Chas. Lawrence, Midds, *Beresford*, *dec.* Beresford.

Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 1780. Jo. Sparhauke, Herts, *F.*, 25 *dec.* Hosken; Edward Christian, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Bedford; Edm. Latter, Kent, *F.*, *dec.* Heberden.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Apr. 1781. Rd. Littlehales, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Burslem; Rob. Cary Barnard, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Ferris; Chas. Fowler, Notts, *Keyton*, *dec.* Arnald; Rob. Parry, Denb. ex dioc. St As., *F. ex 30 compositione Drs. Gwyn*, *dec.* Yale.

Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1782. Wm. Mackworth Praed, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Hutton; Jas. Wood, Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* Starkie. Admitted 27 Nov. 1782. Jas. Hitch, Cambr., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Fiske.

35 Elected 7, admitted 8 Apr. 1783. Rd. Burne, Northants, *F.*, *dec.* Littlehales; Josh. Smith, Norf., *F.*, *dec.* Pritchett; Tindal Thompson Walmsley, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Atley.

Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1784. Chas. Sutton, Norf., *F.*, *dec.* Plucknett; Thos. Jones Prichard, Bang., *Gwynn*, *dec.* Hughes; Thos. 40 Catten, Norf., *Gregson*, *dec.* Carr; Rob. Pedley, Glouc., *F.*, *dec.* Weston; Jas. Collinson, Lanc., *Gregson*, *dec.* Hull; Matt. Babington, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Forster; Thos. Pet. Dod Salmon, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Cornewall; Co-ryndon Luxmoore, Dev., *F.*, *dec.* Hetley; Benj. Clay, Notts, *Keyton*, *dec.* Fowler.

Elected 14, admitted 15 Mar. 1785. Jo. Romney, Westmor., *F.*, *dec.* Cane; Wm. Gregor, Cornw., *Platt*, *dec.* Houson.

Elected 3, admitted 4 Apr. 1786. Wm. Antrobus, Cumb., *Platt*, *dec.* Ellis; Geo. Gordon, Cambr., *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Dr Kipling.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1787. Jas. Bland, Yk., *Hollytre-holme*, *dec.* Thompson; Rd. Riley, Staff., *Bailey*, *dec.* Dr Drake.

Elected 10, admitted 11 Mar. 1788. Wm. Wilson, Derb., *F.*, *dec.* Luxmoore; Rob. Boon, Northants, *F.*, *dec.* Grove; Fras. Reed, Northumb., *F.*, *dec.* Babington; Edm. Stanger, Cambr., *Platt*, *dec.* Gregor; Dan. Bayley, Hunts, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Pearce; Wm. Lambe, Heref., *10 F.*, *dec.* Mainwaring; Edm. Outram, Derb., *Dee*, *dec.* Fisher; Wm. Heberden, Midds, *Platt*. Admitted 31 Dec. 1788. Chas. Isaac Yorke, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Hitch.

Elected 30, admitted 31 Mar. 1789. Jo. Newling, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Williams; Jos. Littledale, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Frewen; Algernon Frampton, Wilts, *F.*, *dec.* Belgrave; Edward Wigley, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Cookson; Rd. Hargreaves, Lanc., *Gregson*, *dec.* Collinson; Rd. Tillard<sup>1</sup>, Yk., *Halytreholme*, *dec.* Bland; Zach. Brooke, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Christian; Jo. Docker, Westmor., *Platt*, *dec.* Sneyd; Jo. Blunt, Warw., *Platt*, *dec.* Praed. Admitted 18 Sept. 1789. Jo. Watson Bowman<sup>1</sup>, *20 Yk.*, *Hallitreholme*, *dec.* Bland, 'ex mandato speciali Jacobi Episcopi Eliensis.'

Elected 22, admitted 23 Mar. 1790. Rd. Tillard, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Craven; Ste. Jo. Winthrop, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Twigge; Nic. Bourne, Derb., 'in octarum socium pro magistro *Platt*' Admitted 25 16 (?blotted) June 1790. Edward Porten Benezet, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Yorke.

Elected 11, admitted 12 Apr. 1791. Ant. Mainwaring, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Barnard; Wm. Millers, Westmor., *F.*, *dec.* Pedley; Wm. Stevens, Cambr., *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Gordon; Rob. Jones, Denb., *Gwynne*, *dec.* 30 Prichard.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1792. Wm. Walker, Derb., *Berestford*, *dec.* Chas. Lawrence; Montague Heblethwayte<sup>2</sup>, Yk., *Hebleth-wayte*, *dec.* Robinson; Jo. Bradshaw, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Lippycatt; Jas. Foster, Yk., *Rokeby*, *dec.* Cockshutt; Jos. Gill, Notts, *Keyton*, *dec.* 35 Clay. Admitted 2 Aug. 1792. Phil. Yorke, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Benezet.

Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1793. Laur. Panting, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Burne; Chas. Walker, Berks, *F.*, *dec.* Greenwood; Thos. Holden Gawthrop, Yk., *Lupton*, *dec.* Webster; Rd. Cockbone, Yk., *Lupton*, *40 dec.* Holmes.

<sup>1</sup> On an appeal, dated 29 April 1789, on behalf of J. W. Bowman, clerk, born at Brantingham near Beverley, the bp. of Ely (by letter, dated Ely house 31 Aug. 1789) declared Tillard's election to the fellowship vacated by Bland's death

null and void, and ordered that Bowman should be invested with all profits of the fellowship from 30 Mar.

<sup>2</sup> Samuel Freeman is added over the line. He graduated M.A. as S. M. F. H.

Elected and admitted 7 Apr. 1794. Thos. Sheild, Rutl., *F.*, *dec.* Sutton; Jo. Gould, Cornw., *Platt*, *dec.* Blount; Jo. Palmer, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Smith; Wm. Cooper, Hunts, *F.*, *dec.* Lamb.

Admitted 14 Mar. 1795. Chas. Heberden, Midds, *F. bp.* *Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Phil. Yorke. Elected 23, admitted 24 Mar. 1795. Wm. Brett Whitfeld, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Portal; Thos. Holme Maude, Durh., *Ashton*, *dec.* judge Lawrence; Hen. Holland, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Sparhawk; Chas. Rushworth, Yk., *Halitreholme*, *dec.* Bowman; Wm. Winthrop, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Antrobus; Jo. Coates, Midds, *Platt*, *10 dec.* Ds. Gould.

Elected 14, admitted 15 Mar. 1796. Thos. Walker, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Heberden; Jo. Blakeney, Northumb., *F.*, *dec.* Easton; Jo. Kempthorne, Dev., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Wood. Admitted 26 Mar. 1796. Wm. Cockburn, Midds, *F. bp.* *Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Ds. Chas. Heberden.

*15* Elected 3, admitted 4 Apr. 1797. Sam. Butler, Warw., *Platt*, *dec.* Docker; Gawan Brathwaite, Lanc., *Fell*, *dec.* Wilson.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1798. Wm. Jones, Kent, *Platt*, *dec.* Winthorp; Thos. Jackson, Lanc., *Gregson*, *dec.* Hargreaves; Wm. Potchet, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Tillard.

*20* Elected 11, admitted 12 Mar. 1799. Jas. Brown, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Frampton; Thos. Waldron Hornbuckle, Beds, *F.*, *dec.* Salmon; Jer. Jackson, Northants, *F.*, *dec.* Wade; Jo. Dobson, Ess., *F.*, *dec.* Panting; Amos Hayton, Cumb., *Platt*, *dec.* Ds. Butler.

Elected 31 Mar., admitted 1 Apr. 1800. Jo. Thornton, Leic., *25 Platt*, *dec.* Coates; Rob. Hasell Newell, Ess., *F.*, *dec.* Wilson; Fras. Seymour Larpent, Midds, *Platt*; Thos. Mortlock, Cambr., *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Stevens.

Elected 23, admitted 24 Mar. 1801. Wm. Whitear, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Brooke; Lancelot Shadwell, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* T. Walker.

*30* Elected 5, admitted 6 Apr. 1802. Ra. Tatham, Northumb., *Ash-ton*, *dec.* Maude; Hen. Martyn, Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* Wright; Morgan Walt. Jones, Salop., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Whitmore; Reginald Bligh, Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* Reed; Jo. Foster, Rutl., *F.*, *dec.* Jer. Jackson; Rob. Remmett, Dev., *Dee*, *dec.* Outram.

*35* Elected 28, admitted 29 Mar. 1803. Geo. Cook, Yk., *Constable*, *dec.* Fawcett; Jo. Davis, Wilts, *F.*, *dec.* Kempthorne; Thos. Barker, Beds, *F.*, *dec.* Wigley.

Elected 19, admitted 20 Mar. 1804. Thos. Jack, Cumb., *Simpson*, *dec.* Stubbs; Arth. Gosli, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Newling; Sam. Birch, Midds, *40 Platt*, *dec.* Wm. Jones. Admitted 6 Apr. 1804. Hen. Wm. Hunter<sup>1</sup>,

<sup>1</sup> On appeal from Septimus Courtney the bp. of Ely (by letter dated Ely house 4 Oct. 1804) states that both Hunter and Courtney were natives of Beverley, Hunter ordained priest six months before the election, Courtney within six months

after it; that Courtney soon after his admission into college "was reproachfully guilty of a flagrant excess and indecorum," but had since borne a good character; on the other hand Hunter was not in college nor examined the week before the elec-

Yk., *Rokeyby*, *dec.* Foster. Admitted 22 Oct. 1804. Septimus Courtney<sup>1</sup>, Yk., *Rokeyby*, *dec.* Foster, 'ex mandato speciali Jacobi Episcopi Eliensis.'

Elected 1, admitted 2 Apr. 1805. Christopher Stannard, Norf., *F.*, *dec.* Holland; Jas. Inman, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Shadwell; Jo. Wm. 5 Cunningham, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Smith; Rob. Fiske, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Whitear.

Admitted 15 Jan. 1806. Hen. Pepys, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Ds. Wm. Cockburn. Elected 24, admitted 25 Mar. 1806. Wm. Harrison, Linc., *Beresford*, *dec.* Dr. Gisborne; Thos. Cotterill, Staff., 10 *Bayley*, *dec.* Riley; Chas. Jas. Hoare, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Cunningham; Jo. Moore, Cumb., *Simpson*, *dec.* Jack; Hen. Pet. Standly, Hunts, *Platt*, *dec.* Walmsley; Sam. Hall, Lanc., *Platt*, *dec.* Bourne; Hen. Walter, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Bayley.

Elected 16, admitted 17 Mar. 1807. Edward Simons, Kent, *Platt*, 15 *dec.* Thornton; Chas. Blick, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Romney; Wm. Longley, Kent, *F.*, *dec.* Latter.

Elected 4, admitted 5 Apr. 1808. Sherard Becher, Notts, *Keyton*, *dec.* Wood; Jo. Hen. Browne, Kent, *F.*, *dec.* Davis; Thos. Holmes, Yk., *Rokeyby*, *dec.* Courtney; Rob. Towers, Cumb., *Simson*, *dec.* 20 Moore; Thos. Jephson, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Marsh; Jo. Fiott, Herts, *F.*, *dec.* Jones; Hen. Atlay, Linc., *Platt*, *dec.* Inman; Miles Bland, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Potchett.

Elected 20, admitted 21 Mar. 1809. Jas. Tobias Cook, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Millers; Wm. Ainger, Cambr., *Heblethwaite*, *dec.* Heblethwaite; 25 Rob. Baynes Armstrong, Lanc., *Lupton*, *dec.* Cockbone; Jo. Brewster Wilkinson, Suff., *Platt*, *dec.* Larpent; Jos. Cotterill, Staff., *Bayley*, *dec.* Cotterill; Gordon Wm. Kelly, Bucks, *Platt*, *dec.* Birch.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1810. Rob. Watkin Lloyd, Asaph, *F.*, *dec.* Parry; Lawr. Palk Baker, Herts, *F.*, *dec.* Boon; Jo. Havi- 30 land, Som., *F.*, *dec.* Mainwaring; Thos. Smart Hughes, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Cooper.

Elected 1, admitted 2 Apr. 1811. Wm. Hen. Parry, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Foster; Jas. Stamford Caldwell, Staff., *Bayley*, *dec.* Ds. Cotterill; Rd. Duffield, Richm., *Dee*, *dec.* Remmett; Wm. Jowett, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* 35 Bradshaw; Thos. Belgrave, Linc., *Platt*, *dec.* Hayton; Geo. Fras. Holcombe, Derb., *Beresford*, *dec.* Harrison.

Elected 16, admitted 17 Mar. 1812. Wm. Tatham, Durh., *Constable*, *dec.* Cook; Rd. Wager Allix, Wilts, *F.*, *dec.* Shield; Arch<sup>4</sup>. Montgomery Campbell, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Simons; Jas. Commeline, 40 *Glouc.*, *F.*, *dec.* T. Cooke; Corn. Neal, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Hoare; Thos. Fuller, Midds, *Platt*, *dec.* Standly; Jo. Savery Tozer, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Lloyd; Jos. Mayor, Salop, *Bayley*, *dec.* Caldwell.

Elected 5, admitted 6 Apr. 1813. Thos. Pierce Williams, Jamaica,

tion; and was disqualified by the possession of landed property. On these two last grounds the bishop

declares that Courtney ought to have been elected.

<sup>1</sup> See note on p. 311.

*Platt, dec. Ds. Belgrave; Jo. Fred. Wm. Herschel, Bucks, F., dec. Jas. Brown; Wm. Jones, Menevensis, F., dec. Martyn.*

Elected 28, admitted 29 Mar. 1814. Rd. Gwatkin, Heref., *F., dec. Newell*; Hen. Wilkinson, Kent, *F., dec. Browne*; Jo. Wm. Whittaker, 5 Lanc., *Beresford, dec. Walker*; Geo. Pearson, Staff., *Bayley, dec. Ds. Mayor.*

Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 1815. Fras. Russel Hall, Lanc., *Ashton, dec. the master*; Fearon Fallows, Cumb., *Simpson, dec. Towers*; Alf. Franklyn Williams, Kent, *F., dec. Longley*; Jo. Bullen, 10 Surr., *Platt, dec. Hall*; Wm. Owen, ‘matre Middlesexiensi natus,’ *Fell, dec. Brathwaite.*

Elected 1, admitted 2 Apr. 1816. Rd. Jeffreys, Cambr., *Thimbleby, dec. Mortlock*; Jo. Smith, Suff., *F., dec. Fiott*; Thos. Watson<sup>1</sup>, Dev., *F., dec. Hughes*; Hastings Robinson, Staff., *F., dec. Jones*; Jas. 15 Barrow, Notts, *F., dec. Jowett*; Thos. Wigzel Thirlwall, Midds., *Platt, dec. Ds. Williams*; Jo. Jas. Blunt, Staff., *Keyton, dec. Gill.*

Elected 24, admitted 25 Mar. 1817. Thos. Salwey, Salop, *Lupton, dec. Gawthrop*; Wm. White, Lanc., *Ashton, dec. Is. Pennington kt.*; Rd. Twopeny, Rutl., *F., dec. Fiske*; Wm. Lee, Hants, *F., dec. Ds. 20 Williams*; Jo. Thos. Austen, Kent, *F., dec. Neale*; Hen. Hunter Hughes, Surr., *Lupton, dec. Armstrong.*

Elected 9, admitted 10 Mar. 1818. Edward Bushby, Cumb., *Platt, dec. Kelly*; Jos. Hindle, Lanc., *Heblethwayte, dec. Ainger.*

Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1819. Jo. Graham, Cumb., *Platt*; 25 Wm. Peach, Derb., *Beresford, dec. Holcombe.*

Elected 20, admitted 21 Mar. 1820. Geo. Miles Cooper, Kent, *F., dec. Dr Haviland*; Wm. Mackworth Praed, Midds., *Platt, dec. Fuller.*

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1821. Arth. Browne, Norf., *F., dec. 30 Magistro Palmer, electo secundum statutum anni primi Georgii quarti in perpetuum socium hujus Collegii pro Magistro Simpson, decessore Magistro Fallows*; Alex. Malcolm Wale, Cambr., *F., dec. Wilkinson*; Hen. Law, Herts, *F., dec. Littledale.*

1822. No election.

Elected 17, admitted 18 Mar. 1823. Watkin Maddy, Heref., *F., 35 dec. Lee*; Thos. Spencer, Derb., *Beresford, dec. Peach*; Wm. Pakenham Maxwell Spencer, Yk., *F., dec. Barber*; Hen. Howarth, Lanc., *Gregson, dec. Calvert.* Admitted 18 Oct. 1823. Chas. Jenyns, Midds., *F. bp. Ely's fellow, dec. Ds. Hen. Pepys.*

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FROM THE SIXTH REGISTER.

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Elected 5, admitted 6 Apr. 1824. Thos. Tylecote, Warw., *F., 40 decessore Mro. Gulielmo Pakenham Maxwell Spencer electo secundum statutum anni primi Georgii quarti in perpetuum socium hujus Collegii pro magistro Halitreholme decessore Mro. Rushworth;*

<sup>1</sup> Medical fellow 11 June 1824.

Hen. Jo. Rose, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Whitfeld; Jo. Birkett, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Smith; Chas. Edward Kennaway, Dev., *F.*, *dec.* Barrow; Jos. Taylor, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Bland; Chas. Jeffreys, Surr., *Fell*, *dec.* Owen; Jo. Cowling, Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* White.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1825. Nic. Fiott, Herts, *Platt*; 5 Thos. Crick, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Walter; Jo. Fred. Isaacson, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Cooper.

Admitted 10 Mar. 1826. Edw. Bowyer Sparke, Som., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Jenyns. Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 1826. Laur. Stephenson, Yk., *Rokeby*, *dec.* Holmes; Humphr. Jackson, Staff., 10 *Bailey*, *dec.* Pearson; Rd. Wilson, Westmor., *Platt*, *dec.* Bullen; Thos. Newton, Herts, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Watson; Edw. Wilson, Chesh., *F.*, *dec.* Baker; Jo. Hen. Pooley, Ess., *Beresford*, *dec.* Whittaker.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Apr. 1827. Jo. Hymers, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* Tozer; Wm. Metcalfe, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Allix; Jo. Howard Marsden, 15 Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* Hall.

Elected 24, admitted 25 Mar. 1828. Geo. Ash Butterton, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Hornbuckle; Benj. Hall Kennedy, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Law.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1829. Wm. Hallows Miller<sup>1</sup>, Caermarthen, *F.*, *dec.* Robinson; Wm. Keeling, Ess., *Halitreholme*, *dec.* G. 20 P. Spencer; Fred. Edward Gretton, Bucks, *Platt*, *dec.* Praed; Chas. Yate, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* A. Browne; Edw. Peacock, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* C. Walker; Wm. Selwyn, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Herschel.

Admitted 26 Mar. 1830. Edw. Hayes Pickering, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Sparke. Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1830. Jo. 25 Baily, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Parry; Jo. Harrison Evans, Derb., *F.*, *dec.* Twopeny; Thos. Lund, Lanc., *Beresford*, *dec.* Thos. Spencer; Jo. Chas. Snowball<sup>2</sup>, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* Birkett; Hen. Almack, Yk., *Hebbethwaite*, *dec.* Hindle; Geo. Langshaw, Lanc., *Lupton*, *dec.* Salwey.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1831. Thos. Overton, Yk., *Platt*, 30 *dec.* R. Wilson; Lancelot Shadwell, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Kennaway; Wm. Martin, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Dobson; Chas. Thos. Whitley, Lanc., *F.*, *dec.* Wale.

Elected 9, admitted 10 Apr. 1832. Chas. Pritchard, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Kennedy; Jo. Maur. Herbert, Heref., *F.*, *dec.* Peacock. 35

Elected 25, admitted 26 Mar. 1833. Hen. Thompson, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Newton; Halsted Elwin Cobden Cobden, Kent, *Platt*, *dec.* J. B. Wilkinson; Sol. Smith, Lanc., *Platt*, *dec.* Thirlwall; Christopher Clarke, Leic., *Dee*, *dec.* Duffield; Chas. Merivale, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Bligh; Wm. Hen. Hoare, Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* Stannard; Geo. Aug. 40 Selwyn, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Selwyn. Admitted 19 Dec. 1833. Percival Andree Pickering, Midds, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* Edw. Hayes Pickering.

Elected 17, admitted 18 Mar. 1834. Sam. Laing, Kent, *F.*, *dec.* Carrighan; Thos. Cotterill, Staff., *F.*, *dec.* Gwatkin; Jo. Edward 45 Bromley, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* E. Wilson; Geo. Wray, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* Austen;

<sup>1</sup> Medical fellow 6 Nov. 1834.

<sup>2</sup> Medical fellow 1835.

Jo. Hen. Howlett, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Maddy; Jo. Robinson Hutchinson, Lanc., *Fell*, *dec.* C. Jeffreys.

Elected 6, adm. 7 Apr. 1835. Thos. Paley, Yk., *Constable*, *dec.* Wm. Tatham; Hen. Ra. Francis, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Ds. Hoare; Geo. Bullock, Lanc., *Gregson*, *dec.* Howarth; Jas. Ind Welldon, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Jones; Geo. Jo. Kennedy, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Metcalfe; Hen. Cotterill, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Ds. Pritchard; Gilb. Beresford, Wilts, *Beresford*, *dec.* Pooley.

Elected 21, admitted 22 Mar. 1836. Wm. Pound, Midds, *Keyton*, *dec.* Blunt; Jas. Williams Inman, Hants, *Platt*, *dec.* Fiott; Wm. Hey, Derb., *F.*, *dec.* H. Cotterill.

Elected 13, admitted 14 Mar. 1837. Wm. Hen. Trentham, Notts, *Platt*, *dec.* Gretton; Wm. Edward Seudamore, Kent, *Dee*, *dec.* C. Clarke; Wm. Drake, Norf., *Platt*, *dec.* S. Smith; Jo. Wm. Colenso, 15 Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* Baily; Geo. Hen. Marsh, Cambr., *F.*, *dec.* Whitley; Thos. Jas. Clark, Yk., *Rokeby*, *dec.* Stephenson; Wm. Hen. Bateson, Lanc., *F.*, *dec.* Bromby; Wm. Nathaniel Griffin, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Welldon; Thos. Whytehead, Yk., *Ashton*, *dec.* Taylor.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Apr. 1838. Fred. Wm. Collison, Midds, 20 *F.*, *dec.* Butterton; Jo. Doudney Lane, Hants, *F.*, *dec.* Rose; Jo. Chapman, Norf., *Gregson*, *dec.* Catton; Edward Brumell, Northumb., *F.*, *dec.* Tylecote; Thos. Jo. Main, Kent, *F.*, ‘decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Hymers electo secundum statutum anni primi Georgii Quarti in perpetuum socium hujus Collegii pro Dr<sup>e</sup> Lupton decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Hughes.’

25 Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1839. Rob. Patch Coates, Dev., *Platt*, *dec.* Winthrop; Wm. Chatterley Bishop, Staff., *Bailey*, *dec.* Jackson; Fras. Whaley Harper, Yk., *Platt*, *dec.* Cobden; Sam. Blackall, Som., *F.*, *dec.* Shadwell; Geo. Currey, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Evans; Benj. Morgan Cowie, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Francis; Percival Frost, 30 Yk., *F.*, *dec.* Martin.

Elected 6, admitted 7 Apr. 1840. Edward Docker, Worc., *Platt*, *dec.* Drake; Nic. Mortimer Manley, Hants, *Platt*, *dec.* Trentham; Wm. Parkinson, Notts, *Platt*, *dec.* Inman; Chas. Colson, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Hey; Geo. Fearns Reyner, Lanc., *F.*, *dec.* Herbert; Fred. Sam. 35 Bolton, Warw., *Dee*, *dec.* Seudamore; Jos. Woolley, Hants, *F.*, *dec.* Selwyn; Wm. Spicer Wood, Yk., *Keyton*, *dec.* Pound; Fras. Llewelyn Lloyd, Staff., *Bailey*, *dec.* Bishop; Fras. France, Salop, *Ashton*, *dec.* Dr Tatham.

Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1841. Hen. Thompson<sup>1</sup>, Cumb., 40 *Simpson*, *dec.* Palmer; Jo. Adams Coombe, Ess., *F.*, *dec.* Isaacson; Rob. Ellis, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* Laing; Thos. Pownall Boulbee, Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* Marsden. Admitted 18 Dec. 1841. Aug. Macdonald Hopper, *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, *dec.* P. A. Pickering.

Elected 14, admitted 15 Mar. 1842. Hen. Bailey, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* 45 Cotterill; Basil Williams, Glouc., *F.*, *dec.* Frost; Jas. Atlay, Northants, *F.*, *dec.* Yate; Jo. Bather, Salop, *Beresford*, *dec.* Lund.

<sup>1</sup> Medical fellow 12 Apr. 1845.

Elected 3, adm. 4 Apr. 1843. Chas. Turner Simpson, Chesh., *F.*, dec. Colson; Geo. Hen. Ainger, Cumb., *Lupton*, dec. Langshaw; Jo. Couch Adams, Cornw., *F.*, dec. Main; Wm. Brown, Cambr., *Thymbleby*, dec. Jeffreys; Edwin Hamilton Gifford, Glouc., *F.*, dec. Kennedy. 5

Elected 25, admitted 26 Mar. 1844. Wm. Chas. Sharpe, Norf., *Gregson*, dec. Chapman; Geo. Bainbridge, Yk., *Heblethwaite*, dec. Dr Almack; Rob. Inchbald, Yk., *Platt*, dec. Parkinson; Chas. Jo. Ellicott, Rutl., *Platt*, dec. Coates; Wm. Grieve Wilson, Chesh., *F.*, dec. Cowie; Fras. Bashforth, Yk., *Ashton*, dec. Whytehead; Geo. 10 Wirgman Hemming, Midds, *F.*, dec. Ds. Gifford.

Elected 10, admitted 11 Mar. 1845. Rob. Bickersteth Mayor, Salop, *F.*, dec. Dr Miller; Ste. Parkinson, Yk., *F.* 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Bailey, electo secundum statutum Anni Primi Georgii Quarti in perpetuum Socium hujus Collegii pro domina J. Rokeby decessore M<sup>ro</sup> 15 Clark.'

Elected 30, admitted 31 Mar. 1846. Rob. Inchbald, Yk., *Platt*, dec. Inchbald; Christopher Bird, Northumb., *F.*, dec. Howlett; Fred. Jas. Gruggen, Suss., *F.*, dec. Wray; Wm. Burbury, Warw., *F.* dec. Lane; Churchill Babington, Leic., *F.*, dec. Colenso; Jo. Edward 20 Cooper, Lanc., *Ashton*, dec. Cowling.

Admitted 17 Mar. 1847. Geo. Gorham Holmes, Cambr., *F. bp. Ely's fellow*, dec. A. M. Hopper. Elected 22, admitted 23 Mar. 1847. Arch. Samuels Campbell, Midds, *Platt*, dec. Manley; Edward Bentley Slater, Midds, *Platt*, dec. Inchbald; Thos. Waddingham, Linc., *Platt*, 25 dec. Harper; Arth. Malortie Hoare, Dors., *Keyton*, dec. Wood; Thos. Field, Northants, *F.*, dec. Woolley; Jo. Bradford Cherriman, Yk., *F.*, dec. Bird; Jo. Spicer Wood, Yk., *Halytreholme*, dec. Keeling; Wm. Parkinson Wilson, Northants, *F.*, dec. Coombe; Wm. Leighton Newham, Lanc., *Ashton*, dec. Boultbee. 30

Elected 10, admitted 11 Apr. 1848. Jas. Wilberforce Stephen, Midds, *F.*, dec. Currey; Simeon Hiley, Yk., *Constable*, dec. Paley; Edward Headlam, Yk., *F.*, dec. Blackall. Elected 10, admitted 15 Apr. 1848. Jo. Wm. Pieters, Midds, *Platt*, dec. Docker.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1849. Rob. Peirson, Midds, *F.*, dec. 35 Blick; Hen. Russell, Berks, *Platt*, dec. Ellicott; Jo. Jas. Beresford, Midds, *Beresford*, dec. Gil. Beresford; Jas. Sam. Hoare, Surr., *F.*, dec. Wm. G. Wilson; Ant. Bower, Linc., *Platt*, dec. Waddingham; Jo. Rigg, Cumb., *F.*, 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Bateson electo secundum statutum anni primi Georgii Quarti in perpetuum socium hujus Collegii 40 pro M<sup>ro</sup> Gregson decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Bullock'; Fred. Wm. Vinter, Midds, *F.*, dec. Crick; Is. Todhunter, Suss., *F.*, dec. Griffin; Jo. Eyton Bickersteth Mayor, Salop, *F.*, dec. Merivale.

Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1850. Wm. Paley Anderson, Notts, *Webster*; Percival Frost, Yk., *Platt*, dec. Slater; Morris Birkbeck 45 Pell, Surr., *F.*, dec. Burbury.

Elected 7, admitted 8 Apr. 1851. Arth. Dusautoy, Hants, *Dee*, dec. Bolton; Sampson Kingsford, Kent, *Webster*, dec. Anderson;

Wm. Hen. Besant, Hants, *F.*, *dec.* Gruggen ; Jon<sup>n</sup>. Johnson Cort, *Rokeby*, *dec.* Bailey ; Fras. Sharpe Powell, Lanc., *Lupton*, *dec.* Ainger ; Jo. Fitzherbert Bateman, Derb., *Beresford*, *dec.* Bather. Elected 7, admitted 9 Apr. 1851. Hen. Thos. Wroth, Herts, *Platt*, *dec.* Ds. 5 Frost.

Elected 29, admitted 30 Mar. 1852. Jos. Wolstenholme, Lanc., *F.*, *dec.* Ds. Pell ; Rob. Baldwin Hayward, *F.*, *dec.* Vinter ; Jos. Bickersteth Mayor, Salop, *F.*, *dec.* Stephen ; Wm. Chas. Evans, Midds, *Keyton*, *dec.* Becher.

10 Elected 14, admitted 15 Mar. 1853. Geo. Downing Liveing<sup>1</sup>, Suff., *F.*, *dec.* Marsh ; Hugh Callendar, Cumb., *F.*, *dec.* Adams ; Christopher Blick Hutchinson, *F.*, *dec.* Commeline ; Thos. Bond Sprague, *F.*, *dec.* Ds. Wolstenholme ; Arth. Coles Haviland, *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Brown.

Elected 3, admitted 4 Apr. 1854. Pet. Hamnet Mason, Hants, *F.*  
15 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Reyner translato secundum Statutorum cap. xii. in perpetuum Socium hujus collegii pro M<sup>ro</sup> Ashton decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Cooper' ; Chas. Jo. Newbery, Beds, *F.*, *dec.* Hemming ; Hen. Jo. Roby, Staff., *F.*, *dec.* Callendar ; Sam. Hawksley Burbury, Warw., *Keyton*, *dec.* A. M. Hoare ; Hammond Roberson Bailey, Yk., *Lupton*, *dec.* Dr Hy-  
20 mers.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1855. Chas. Fryer Eastburn, Lanc., *Ashton*, *dec.* Newham ; Edm. Hen. Woodward, Heref., *Lupton*, *dec.* F. S. Powell ; Jo. Rob. Lunn, Worc., *F.*, *dec.* Collison ; Arth. Calvert, Derb., *F.*, *dec.* Brumell ; Benj. Worthy Horne, Midds, *F.*, *dec.* Peir-  
25 son ; Hen. Geo. Day, Suss., *F.*, *dec.* Cherriman.

Elected 10, admitted 11 Mar. 1856. Wm. Jackson Brodribb, Wilts, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Snowball ; Rd. Dunkley Beesley, Leic., *Webster*, *dec.* Kingsford ; Jos. Foxley, Bucks, *Rokeby*, *dec.* Cort ; Leon. Hen. Courtney, Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* H. Thompson sen. ; Wm. Jennings Rees, 30 Glouce., *F.*, *dec.* Simpson ; Edward Grey Hancock, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* C. B. Hutchinson.

Elected 30, admitted 31 Mar. 1857. Chas. Elsee, Oxf., *F.*, *dec.* Blakeney ; Aug. Vaughton Hadley, Worc., *F.*, *dec.* W. P. Wilson ; Jo. Eldon Gorst, Lanc., *Gregson*, *dec.* Dr Bateson.

35 Elected 22, admitted 23 Mar. 1858. Theophilus Barton Rowe, Surr., *F.*, 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Parkinson, translato secundum Statutorum Cap. xii. in perpetuum socium hujus collegii pro D<sup>na</sup> Rokeby, decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Foxley' ; Sam. Standidge Walton, Yk., *Dee*, *dec.* Dusautoy ; Herb. Snow, Midds, *F.*, 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Headlam translato secundum 40 Statutorum cap. xii. in perpetuum socium hujus collegii pro M<sup>ro</sup> Ashton, decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Bashforth.'

Elected 11, admitted 12 April, 1859. Thos. Geo. Bonney, Staff., *Bayley*, *dec.* Lloyd ; Rd. Horton Smith, Midds, *F.*, 'decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Rigg translato secundum Statutorum cap. xii. in perpetuum socium 45 hujus collegii pro M<sup>ro</sup> Hebblethwaite decessore M<sup>ro</sup> Bainbridge' ; Alex. Wm. Potts, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Field.

<sup>1</sup> Medical fellow 4 June 1859.

## FROM THE SEVENTH REGISTER.

Elected 26, admitted 27 Mar. 1860. Fred. Chas. Wace, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Atlay; Jas. Maurice Wilson, I. of Man., *F.*, *dec.* Bosant; Rob. Bellamy Clifton, Linc., *dec.* Hayward; Arth. Holmes, Salop., *F.*, *dec.* Sprague.

Elected 18, admitted 19 Mar. 1861. Jos. Hirst Lupton, Yk., 5 *Grigson*, *dec.* Gorst; Jas. Webster Longmire, Westmor., *F.*, *dec.* Liveing; Walt. Baily, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Newbery; Geo. Richardson, Cumb., *Kepton*, *dec.* Burbury; Jo. Vavaser Darell, Oxf., *F.*, *dec.* Rees; Jos. Merriman, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Hancock; Rob. West Taylor, Yk., *F.*, *dec.* Snow. 10

Elected 9, admitted 10 May 1862. Edward Kennedy Green, Yk., *Lupton*, *dec.* Woodward; Chas. Stanwell, Linc., *Berxford*, *dec.* Bateman; (Chas. Jas. Eliseo Smith<sup>1</sup>), Teneriffe, *F.*, *dec.* Williams; Edward Woodley Bowling, born at Nice, *F.*, *dec.* Arth. Holmes; Wm. Hen. Moor Hudson, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Roby; Alex. Freeman, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* 15 Ds. Baily; Hen. Josiah Sharpe, Warw., *F.*, *dec.* Brodrribb; Wm. Done Bushell, Som., *F.*, *dec.* Elsee; Edwin Abbott Abbott, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Rowe.

<sup>1</sup> Admitted 9 Aug. 1862.

Elected 2, admitted 3 Nov. 1863. Hen. Ludlow, Herts, *Grigson*, *dec.* W. C. Sharpe; Wm. Phil. Hiern, Staff., *Ashton*, *dec.* Headlam; 20 Jo. Geo. Laing, Canada, *F.*, *dec.* Day; Alf. Freer Torry, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Clifton; Jo. Sephton, Lanc., *Kepton*, *dec.* Evans; Phil. Thos. Main, Kent, *Hobblethwaite*, *dec.* Rigg; Chas. Edw. Graves, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Abbott.

Elected 7, admitted 8 Nov. 1864. Jo. Mee Fuller, Midds., *Ashton*, 25 *dec.* France; Wm. Grylls Adams, Cornw., *F.*, *dec.* R. B. Mayor; Fras. Drake Thomson, Devon., *F.*, *dec.* Jephson; Tho. Jo. Nicholas, Salop., *F.*, *dec.* Todhunter; Chas. Taylor, Midds., *F.*, *dec.* Jos. B. Mayor; Alf. Rob. Catton, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* Lunn; Tho. Gwrtkin, Leic., *F.*, *dec.* Calvert; Chas. Hockin, Midds., *Grigson*, *dec.* Lupton; Henr. Whitehead Moss, Linc., *F.*, *dec.* C. J. E. Smith. 30

Elected 6, admitted 7 Nov. 1865. Alf. Geo. Marten, Ess., *Bayley*, *dec.* Potts; Jos. Jas. Stuckey, Australia, *F.*, *dec.* R. Horton Smith; Henr. Lee Warner, Nort., *F.*, *dec.* G. G. Holmes; Jos. Brown Pearson, Derb., *Berxford*, *dec.* Beresford; Alf. Marshall, Surr., *F.*, *dec.* 55 Hadley; Meyrick Henr. Legge Beebee, Northumb., *F.*, *dec.* Graves.

Elected 8, admitted 6 Nov. 1866. Jas. Snowdon, Yk., *Kepton*, *dec.* Sephton; Alex. Wood, Scotland, *Bayley*, *dec.* Marten.





A.D. 1860—

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## NOMINA MAGISTRORUM HUJUS COLLEGII EX REGISTRO COLLEGII<sup>1</sup>.

18. Admitted 16 May 1612. Owen Gwyn, 'per majorem partem sociorum.'
19. Admitted 20 Feb. 163<sup>3</sup>. Wm. Beale, 'per majorēm partem sociorum ex mandato regio.'
- 5 20. Admitted 11 Apr. 1644. Jo. Arrowsmith, 'constitutus magister per honoratissimum dominum comitem Manchestriæ ex auctoritate ordinationis parliamentariae.'
21. Admitted 3 Jun. 1653. Ant. Tuckney<sup>2</sup>, 'per majorem partem sociorum.'
- 10 22. Admitted 25 Jun. 1661. Pet. Gunning, 'per majorem partem sociorum.'
23. Admitted 11 Apr. 1670. Fras. Turner, 'per majorem partem sociorum.'
- 15 24. Admitted 3 Dec. 1679. Humfr. Gower<sup>3</sup>, 'per majorem partem sociorum.'
25. Elected 9, admitted 13 Apr. 1711. Rob. Jenkin<sup>4</sup>, 'unanimi consensu omnium sociorum præsentium.'
26. Admitted 22 Apr. 1727. Rob. Lambert<sup>5</sup>, 'per majorem partem sociorum seniorum.'
- 20 27. Admitted 6 Feb. 173<sup>4</sup>. Jo. Newcome, 'per majorem partem sociorum præsentium.'
28. Elected and admitted 25 Jan. 1765. Wm. Sam. Powell, 'unanimi consensu omnium sociorum præsentium.'
29. Elected and admitted 1 Feb. 1775. Jo. Chevallier, 'per ma-  
25 jorem partem sociorum præsentium.'

<sup>1</sup> [As Baker remarks 'nomina priorum præfectorum scripta videntur non ante tempus Oeni Gwyn, de quibus melius inquirendum,' the earlier names (from the second volume) are here omitted; see a more accurate account under the several masters. Beale is the only master

who signs in the first person.]

<sup>2</sup> Tuckney's name was cut out of the register, but the entry is made again in the margin.

<sup>3</sup> Obiit 27 Mar. an. 1711 circa horam secundam postmeridianam.

<sup>4</sup> Obiit 7 Apr. 1727.

<sup>5</sup> Obiit 24 Jan. 173<sup>4</sup>.

30. Elected and admitted 29 Mar. 1789. Wm. Craven, 'per maiorem partem seniorum sociorum.'
31. Elected and admitted 11 Feb. 1815. Jas. Wood, 'unanimi consensu omnium sociorum præsentium.'
32. Elected and admitted 7 May 1839. Ra. Tatham B.D. 'una- 5 nimi consensu omnium sociorum præsentium.'
33. Elected and admitted 2 Febr. 1857. Wm. Hen. Bateson B.D. 'consensu majoris partis sociorum præsentium.'

ADMISSIONES SENIORUM HUJUS COLLEGII  
QUOTQUOT FUERUNT A FESTO  
S. MICHAELIS IN ANNO DOMINI 1545.

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- 25 Feb. 1546. Christopher Browne;<sup>1</sup> Hen. Ailand.  
28 Mar. 1547. Jo. Raulynson; Rog. Hutchinson.  
3 Jul. 1548. Jas. Pilkynton; Thos. Lever.  
4 Jul. 1549. Rd. Patryck.  
5 Sept. 1550. Rob. Leet. 5 Aug. 1550. Jo. Salt.  
10 Jan. 1551. Miles Wilson. 4 Sept. 1551. Leon. Pilkington.  
5 Sept. 1551. Rd. Hide. 10 Sept. 1551. Edward Raven. 10 Dec. 1551. Jo. Thomson.  
19 Oct. 1552. Rog. Kelk. 29 Oct. 1552. Thos. Wilson. 7 Nov. 1552. Thos. Lakyn.  
18 Jan. 1553. Jo. Gwin.  
20 Feb. 1554. Pet. Foster; Thos. Willan.  
18 Nov. 1558. Bart. Dodington.  
22 Jul. 1559. Thos. Wilson; Rd. Cortesse. 30 Jul. 1559.  
15 Ra. Lever. 9 Nov. 1559. Rog. Kelke.  
4 Jan. 1560. Thos. Fewle.  
15 Jan. 1560. Nic. Shepard. 28 Feb. 1560. Rd. Longeworth  
'unanimi consensu.' 6 Apr. 1561. Persival Wiburne 'admissus per  
magistrum.' 12 Aug. 1561. Jo. Winter 'admissus per magistrum.'  
20 Oct. 1561. Jo. Linseye 'admissus per magistrum.'  
10 Jan. 1562. Wm. Baronsdale. 26 May 1562. Humphr. Bohun  
'per magistrum.' 24 Dec. 1562. Jo. Twidall.  
14 Apr. 1563. Thos. Jeffray.  
28 Apr. 1564. Ol. Carter. 2 Jun. 1564. Jo. Dakins.  
25 19 Jun. 1566. Edward Hansbeus. 22 Oct. 1566. Jo. Daubnay.  
18 Apr. 1567. Wm. Fulke; Jo. Becon. 8 Aug. 1567.  
Jo. Grundie.  
18 Mar. 1568. Thos. Smith.  
7 Jun. 1569. Laur. Riley. 5 Sept. 1569. Jo. Lawson. 29 Nov. 1569. Wm. Gilberd;<sup>2</sup> Thos. Randall.<sup>2</sup> 21 Dec. 1569. Wm. Gilberd.  
29 Dec. 1569. Wm. Clark.

<sup>1</sup> Obiit an. 1558.

<sup>2</sup> [Gilberd's and Randall's names are struck through.]

17 Mar. 1570.	Christopher Kirkland ; Rob. Rhodes.	30 Apr. <sup>1</sup>
Jo. Lawson.	31 Jul. <sup>1</sup>	Ste. Cardinall.
29 Jul. 1571.	Jo. Lindseye.	
5 Apr. 1572.	Jo. Knewstub.	6 Sept. 1572. Jas. Taylor.
7 May 1573.	Rd. Fawcet.	5 Oct. 1573. Ambr. Copinger.
18 Mar. 1574.	Edward Alvey ; Thos. Leache.	5
13 Sept. 1576.	Jo. Fawcett.	
30 Jan. 1580.	Hen. Hickman ; Christopher Webbs ; Andr. Downes.	
Mar. 1580.	Abel Smith.	
6 Feb. 1582.	Dan. Munsey.	10
26 Jan. 1583.	Jas. Hill.	
18 Dec. 1583.	Laur. Stanton.	
6 Apr. 1584.	Rob. Bouth.	
10 Jul. 1585.	Everarde Digbye.	
3 Feb. 1587.	Jo. Palmer.	3 Apr. 1587. Dan. Linsel ; Simon 15
Robson.	2 Jun. 1587.	Ant. Higgin.
3 Dec. 1588.	Jo. Robinson.	19 Dec. 1588. Fras. Snell.
1588.	Dan. Monsey ; Rd. Mole <sup>2</sup> .	20 Dec.
11 Jan. 1589.	Hen. Alvey.	
8 Apr. 1590.	Rd. Claiton ; Hen. Nelson.	20
2 Apr. 1593.	Otthowell Hyll ; Rog. Morrell ; Arth. Johnson ;	
Jo. Bois.	11 Jun. 1593.	Rd. Harries.
14 Feb. 1597.	Jo. Allenson.	
3 Apr. 1598.	Wm. Holland.	6 Jun. 1598. Thos. Playfere.
11 Apr. 1603.	Thos. Bends.	
4 Jul. 1606.	Wm. Billingsley.	
3 Nov. 1606.	Wm. Nelson <sup>3</sup> .	
15 Mar. 1607.	Owen Gwyn <sup>4</sup> .	
12 Sept. 1611.	Thos. Horsmanden.	

EX REGISTRO COLLEGII<sup>5</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> [No year named ; most likely 1570.]

<sup>2</sup> [The names of Monsey and Mole are struck through.]

<sup>3</sup> Obiit 1633. *Note in register.*

<sup>4</sup> [In the margin. Foster ; Hord ;

Wibarne.]

<sup>5</sup> [Baker only gives the list thus far, as it is contained in the old register ; the continuation is from the later volumes.]

ADMISSIONES SENIORUM HUJUS COLLEGII QUOTQUOT  
FUERUNT A FESTO SANCTORUM PHILIPPI ET JACOBI  
ANNO DOMINI 1612.

FROM THE SECOND REGISTER. p. 31 seq.

- 12 Apr. 1624. Thos. Smith.  
 27 Mar. 1626. Jo. Pryse.  
 15 May 1629. Fras. Cooper.  
 19 Apr. 1631. Andr. Wooddes.  
 5 21 Feb. 163<sup>3</sup><sub>4</sub>. Thos. Thornton ; Wm. Bodurda. 5 Jul. 1634.  
 Ra. Coates.  
 1 Mar. 163<sup>9</sup><sub>0</sub>. Amyas Ridding. 23 Dec. 1640. Jos. Thurston.  
 29 Apr. 1641. Thos. Fothergill.  
 13 Sept. 1642. Sam. Peachie.  
 10 26 May 1643. Thos. Tyrwhitte. 21 Jul. 1643. Fras. Blechynden.  
 'Admissiones seniorum Jan. 25. 164<sup>4</sup><sub>5</sub>.' Ol. Dand ; Arth. Heron<sup>1</sup> ;  
 Wm. Broxolme ; Wm. Allot. 18 Apr. 1645. Jo. Bird.  
 15 Jan. 164<sup>5</sup><sub>6</sub>. Hen. Maisterson.  
 7 Oct. 1648. Jas. Mowbray.  
 15 13 Dec. 1649. Edward Stoyte ; Is. Worrall ; Jas. Creswick.  
 24 Dec. 1649. Sam. Heron.  
 1 May 1651. Wm. Winterburne.  
 12 Jun. 1652. Rd. Beresford. 26 Oct. 1652. Jo. Houseman.  
 30 Nov. 1654. Hen. Eyre.  
 20 17 Jan. 165<sup>4</sup><sub>5</sub>. Hugh Burnby.  
 21 Apr. 1657. Jo. Smelt.  
 2 Feb. 165<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>. Hen. Paman.  
 May 1660. Ni. Bullingham<sup>2</sup>. 7 May 1660. Wm. Twyne. 7 Nov.  
 1660. Allen Henman. 13 Nov. 1660. Thos. Wombwell<sup>2</sup>.  
 25 4 Nov. 1661. Jo. Ambrose<sup>3</sup> ; Wm. Lacy ; Rob. Clarke.  
 26 Mar. 1662. Hen. Paman ; 'peregre profectus depositus seniori-  
 tatis munus et reversus successit in locum Mri. Carr demum vacan-  
 tem.' 12 Apr. 1662. Ni. Bullingham 'readmissus.'

<sup>1</sup> By letter dated 24 Dec. 1649, Heron resigns his seniority, retaining his fellowship and stipulating that if he should again reside, he might be entitled to the next place vacant. Thos. Hodges (by letter dated Souldern 5 Dec. 1649) had resigned his seniority, retaining his fellowship.

<sup>2</sup> "Mr Bullinghams recession from his senior's place. Memorand. that J Nicholas Bullingham doe receede from the place of a senior in St Johns

Colledge reserving to my selfe my next right and capacity to be chosen againe according to statute; upon consideracon that M<sup>r</sup> Wombwell was receiued in to my place uppon noe other account than his returne to his Fellowship by order upon the change of the times.

Ni. Bullingham." November 13. 1660.  
<sup>3</sup> Cessit Feb. 26. 167<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>.

16 Feb. 1662.	Wm. Hughes ; Dav. Morton.	20 Oct. 1663.	Thos. Briggs.
9 Jan. 1665.	Rd. Carre.		
21 Oct. 1670.	Jas. Chamberlaine.		
10 Apr. 1671.	Pierce Brackenbury.		
27 Jan. 1675.	Jon <sup>a</sup> . Bridcoake 'electus in seniorem socium, non juratus cessit Mar. 22. 1675.' Elected 13 Apr., admitted 31 May 1675.	5	Jo. Armstrong ; 'cessit Feb. 26, 1675.'
1 Feb. 1675.	Thos. Thurlin.		
31 Mar. 1677.	Hen. Morland.	10	
26 Feb. 1678.	Jo. Boughton, 'in locum vacantem per voluntariam cessionem Mri Ambrose ; Humfr. Gower, 'in locum vacantem per voluntariam cessionem Mri Armstrong.'		
25 Feb. 1679.	'Mr Dickenson.'	15 Jul. 1679.	Thos. Watson.
26 Mar. 1683.	Thos. Broughton.		
3 Oct. 1684.	Wm. Gould.		
6 Apr. 1685.	Thos. Smoult.		
2 Apr. 1688.	Arth. Orchard.		
30 Jul. 1689.	Thos. Leche.		
11 Jul. 1690.	Rd. Berry, <i>dec.</i> Gould.	20	
8 Jul. 1692.	Rd. Oldham, <i>dec.</i> Dr Brackenbury.		
7 Dec. 1693.	Thos. Verdon, <i>dec.</i> Boughton.		
Elected 25 Oct. 1695.	Jo. Billers, 'in locum Mri Oldham defuncti,' admitted 11 Nov. 1695.		
4 Nov. 1706.	Thos. Gardiner, 'electus in locum Mri Orchard defuncti, non juratus cessit.	25	
3 Nov. 1707.	Matt. Prior, 'in locum vacantem per voluntariam cessionem Mri Gardiner ;' Fras. Robins, <i>dec.</i> Dr Smoult.		
8 Nov. 1708.	Edm. Brome, <i>dec.</i> Broughton.		
14 Mar. 1709.	Thos. Langford, <i>dec.</i> Robins.	30	

## FROM THE THIRD REGISTER. p. 3 seq.

1711.	Jo. Bowtell, <i>dec.</i> Langford.
16 Aug. 1714.	Rob. Grove, 'dec. Dre Thurlin defuncto.'
19 Mar. 1715.	Jo. Foulkes, <i>dec.</i> Verdon ; Wm. Edmundson, <i>dec.</i> Billers.
Elected 21 Jan., admitted 11 Feb. 1716.	Rob. Lambert, 'dec. 35 Mro Leche defuncto.'
4 Jul. 1718.	Lancelot Smith, <i>dec.</i> Foulkes.
Elected 4, admitted 13 Apr. 1720.	Jon <sup>a</sup> . Hall, <i>dec.</i> Smith.
7 Feb. 1721.	Ezek. Rowse, <i>dec.</i> Dr Bowtell.
13 Oct. 1721.	Pet. Clarke, <i>dec.</i> Prior.
13 Feb. 1722.	Wm. Baker, <i>dec.</i> Hall.
4 Nov. 1723.	Edm. Waller, <i>dec.</i> Dr Berry.

- 2 Nov. 1724. Jo. Newcome, *dec.* Brome.  
 29 Apr. 1726. Jo. Shaw, *dec.* Grove.  
 26 Apr. 1727. Rol. Simpson, *dec.* Dr Lambert.  
 Elected 22 Dec. 1727, adm. 19 Apr. 1728. Sam. Drake, *dec.* Dr  
 5 Newcome.  
 Elected 17 Dec. 1728, adm. 29 Jan. 1729. Jo. Rigden, *dec.* Shaw.  
 Elected 10, adm. 22 Jul. 1730. Chas. Richardson, *dec.* Simpson.  
 Elected 5 Sept. adm. 6 Nov. 1732. Jo. Peake, *dec.* Rigden.
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## FROM THE FOURTH REGISTER. p. 7 seq.

- 19 May 1733. Lancelot Newton, ‘*dec.* Dre Baker defuncto.’  
 10 21 Jan. 1734. Phil. Williams, *dec.* Dr Peake. 5 Jul. 1734. Ca-  
 leb Parnham, *dec.* Dr Drake. 19 Dec. 1734. Jo. Russell, *dec.* Dr  
 Newton.  
 19 Mar. 1735. Jo. Bernard, *dec.* Richardson. 7 Jul. 1135. Wm.  
 Thomas, *dec.* Clark.  
 15 8 Oct. 1736. Rd. Cayley, *dec.* Dr Edmundson. 27 Nov. 1736.  
 Hen. Wrigley, *dec.* Russell.  
 Elected 22 Jun., adm. 15 Sept. 1737. Miles Archer, *dec.* Thomas.  
 Elected 19 Feb. 1738, adm. 28 Apr. 1739. Benj. Culm, *dec.*  
 Parnham. 6 Jul. 1739. Jo. Fogg, *dec.* Bernard.  
 20 Elected 16 Mar. 1740, adm. 10 Sept. 1741. Edward Beresford,  
*dec.* Dr Williams.  
 Elected 28 Sept., adm. 29 Dec. 1743. Jo. Morgan, *dec.* Cayley.  
 21 Feb. 1742. Jo. Taylor, *dec.* Archer. 17 Nov. 1744. Mic. Bur-  
 ton, *dec.* Wrigley.  
 25 Elected 3, adm. 12 Nov. 1746. Wm. Salisbury, *dec.* Culm. 12  
 Nov. 1746. Jas. Tunstall, ‘*dec.* Mro Rowe, qui electus et non ad-  
 missus decessit.’  
 Elected 10, adm. 23 Jul. 1747. Jo. Taylor, *dec.* Rowse.  
 19 Feb. 1747. Jo. Green, *dec.* Dr Tunstall.  
 30 Elected 11 Feb. 1748, adm. 3 Jul. 1749. Wm. Heberden, *dec.*  
 Dr Fogg. 6 Nov. 1749. Jo. Cradock, *dec.* Morgan.  
 2 Apr. 1750. Andr. Alvis, *dec.* Dr Green.  
 22 Oct. 1751. Jo. Wilson, *dec.* Dr Taylor.  
 11 Apr. 1752. Mansfield Price, *dec.* Dr Heberden. 31 Oct. 1752.  
 35 Jo. Holme, *dec.* Wilson. Elected 31 Oct. 1752, adm. 6 Feb. 1753.  
 Wm. Weston, *dec.* Beresford.  
 22 Jan. 1754. Thos. Lipyeatt, *dec.* Salisbury. 21 Mar. 1754.  
 Wm. Burrow, *dec.* Dr Burton.  
 9 Oct. 1756. Rob. Robinson, *dec.* Dr Craddock.  
 40 Elected 28 Jan., adm. 15 Feb. 1757. Jos. Cardale, *dec.* Holme.  
 25 Mar. 1757. Zach. Brooke, *dec.* Lipyeatt.  
 22 Feb. 1758. Sam. Ogden, *dec.* Burrow.  
 3 Nov. 1760. Wm. Sam. Powell, *dec.* Dr Taylor.

- 15 Mar. 1763. Wm. Ludlam, *dec.* Dr Powell. Elected 31 Oct. 1763, adm. 9 Feb. 1765. Jo. Ross, *dec.* Alvis.  
 Elected 5 Jul. 1765, adm. 31 Jan. 1766. Sam. Johnston, *dec.* Dr Brooke. 15 Oct. 1765. Stuart Gunning, *dec.* Dr Price.  
 Elected 10 Mar., adm. 16 Aug. 1766. Rd. Scales, *dec.* Gunning. 5 12 Jul. 1766. Geo. Ashby, *dec.* Weston.  
 Elected 19 Oct. 1767, adm. 13 Jan. 1768. Pet. Murthwaite, *dec.* Dr Ogden.  
 26 Feb. 1768. Jo. Mainwaring, *dec.* Murthwaite. Elected 25, adm. 31 May 1768. Thos. Frampton, *dec.* Cardale. Elected 25 May 10 1768, adm. 26 Jun. 1769. Thos. Metcalfe, *dec.* Ludlam.  
 Elected 13 Mar., adm. 30 Jun. 1769. Thos. Gisborne, *dec.* Scales.  
 30 Mar. 1770. Jo. Chevallier, *dec.* Dr Ross. Elected 28 May, adm. 5 Jun. 1770. Wm. Jephson, *dec.* Dr Frampton. 15 12 Jun. 1772. Mic. Bacon.  
 Elected 29 Mar., adm. 20 Apr. 1773. Ra. Forster, *dec.* Dr Bacon.  
 Elected 9 Mar., adm. 5 Apr. 1774. Thos. Todington, *dec.* Forster. Elected 31 May, adm. 20 Jun. 1774. Hen. Jenkin, *dec.* Metcalfe. 20  
 Elected 24, adm. 28 Jan. 1775. Wm. Stevens, *dec.* Todington. Elected 28 Feb., adm. 12 Jul. 1775. Thos. Thompson, *dec.* Chevallier. 6 Nov. 1775. Wm. Craven, *dec.* Ashby.

## FROM THE FIFTH REGISTER. p. 7 seq.

- 24 Apr. 1776. Jo. Hosken. 28 Jun. 1776. Wm. Plucknett.  
 Elected 4 Nov. 1776, adm. 21 Mar. 1777. Geo. Loggon. 25  
 27 Jan. 1779. Thos. Ferris.  
 Elected 6 Dec. 1780, adm. 20 Mar. 1781. Wm. Pearce, *dec.* Yale.  
 27 Jan. 1783. Jo. Carr, *dec.* Pritchett. 25 Jan. 1783. Is. Pennington, M.D., *dec.* Plucknett. 30  
 Elected 22 Mar. 1784, adm. 14 Jun. 1784. Thos. Drake D.D., *dec.* Carr.  
 3 Apr. 1786. Harry Grove.  
 19 Mar. 1787. Wm. Williams. 4 Oct. 1787. Edward Frewen.  
 1 Dec. 1787. Wm. Smith. 35  
 7 Mar. 1788. Belgrave<sup>1</sup>. 30 Aug. 1788. Dr Wood, *dec.* Belgrave. 25 Oct. 1788. Lipyeatt, *dec.* Williams.  
 14 Mar. 1789. Cockshutt, *dec.* Frewen. 30 Mar. 1789. Whitmore, *dec.* Craven.  
 24 Sept. 1791. Webster, *dec.* Robinson. 40

<sup>1</sup> Married 6 August.

- 21 Feb. 1792. Lawrence, *dec.* Cockshutt. 28 Feb. 1792. Holmes *dec.* Lipyett. 26 Oct. 1792. Easton, *dec.* Webster. 17 Nov. 1792. Wright, *dec.* Holmes.
- 29 Nov. 1793. Fawcett, *dec.* Wm. Smith.
- 5 14 Mar. 1795. Wilson sen. *dec.* judge Lawrence. 12 Sept. 1795. Wade, *dec.* Easton.
- 25 Feb. 1796. Wm. Wood, *dec.* Dr. Wood.
- 28 Mar. 1797. Marsh, *dec.* Wilson.
- 1 Dec. 1798. Latter, *dec.* Wade.
- 10 28 Apr. 1801. Parry, *dec.* Wright. 22 Oct. 1801. Jas. Wood, *dec.* Dr Whitmore.
- 26 Oct. 1802. Josh. Smith, *dec.* Fawcett.
- 10 Oct. 1804. Catton, *dec.* Smith.
- 11 Mar. 1806. Romney, *dec.* Dr Gisborne. 31 May 1806. Boon, 15 *dec.* Latter. 3 Dec. 1806. Littledale, *dec.* Romney.
- 21 May 1807. Mainwaring, *dec.* Wm. Wood. 3 Jul. 1807. Millers, *dec.* Marsh.
- 24 Oct. 1808. Walker, *dec.* Millers.
- 6 Nov. 1809. Bradshaw, *dec.* Boon.
- 20 27 Jan. 1810. Gill, *dec.* Mainwaring; Ch. Walker, *dec.* Parry.
- 9 Sept. 1810. Gawthrop, *dec.* Bradshaw.
- 2 Jun. 1813. Palmer, *dec.* Wm. Walker.
- 4 Mar. 1815. Whitfeld, *dec.* Wood. 31 Jul. 1815. Rushworth. *dec.* Gill.
- 25 4 Apr. 1816. Blakeney, *dec.* Gawthrop.
- 12 Feb. 1817. Calvert (Jackson), *dec.* Dr Pennington.
- Feb. 1821. Hornbuckle, *dec.* Littledale.
- Mar. 1823. Dobson, *dec.* Calvert. May 1823. Tatham, *dec.* Whitfeld. Sept. 1823. Bligh, *dec.* Rushworth.

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FROM THE SIXTH REGISTER.

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- 30 4 Apr. 1827. Arth. Judd Carrighan B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Hornbuckle.
- Aug. 1830. Chas. Blick B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Dobson.
- Sept. 1832. Sherard Becher B.D., *Keyton*, *dec.* Bligh; Jas. Comeline B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Stannard.
- Jul. 1833. Wm. Jones B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Carrighan.
- 35 10 May 1834. Rd. Jeffreys B.D., *Thimbleby*, *dec.* Wm. Jones.
- 29 Jan. 1838. T. Tylecote B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Catton.
- 27 Mar. 1838. Jo. Cowling M.A., *Ashton*, *dec.* Tylecote.
- 9 May 1839. Thos. Crick B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Tatham.
- 2 May 1840. Jo. Fred. Isaacson B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Palmer. 6 Jun.
- 40 1840. Jo. Hymers B.D., *Lupton*, *dec.* Isaacson.
- 22 Jun. 1842. Wm. Hallows Miller M.D., *F.*, *dec.* Jeffreys.
- 9 Nov. 1844. Wm. Keeling B.D., *Halitreholme*, *dec.* W. H. Miller M.D.
- 11 Oct. 1845. Jo. Chas. Snowball M.D., *F.*, *dec.* Cowling.

- 18 Jul. 1846. Hen. Thompson B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Keeling.  
9 May 1848. Chas. Merivale B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Blick.  
14 Oct. 1848. Jo. Robinson Hutchinson B.D., *Fell*, *dec.* Crick.  
16 Mar. 1849. Geo. Hen. Marsh B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Merivale.  
20 Mar. 1852. Wm. Hen. Bateson B.D., *Gregson*, *dec.* Becher. 5  
24 Nov. 1852. Fred. Wm. Portlock Collison B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Marsh.  
4 Feb. 1853. Edward Brumell B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Commeline. 13 Oct.  
1853. Geo. Fred. Reyner B.D., *F.*, *dec.* Dr Hymers.  
18 Oct. 1854. Fras. Llewelyn Lloyd B.D., *Bailey*, *dec.* Collison.  
11 Dec. 1854. Fras. France B.D., *Ashton*, *dec.* Brumell. 10  
6 June 1855. Hen. Thompson M.D., *Simpson*, *dec.* Hen. Thompson B.D. 10 Nov. 1855. Rob. Ellis, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Snowball.  
7 May 1856. Basil Williams, *F.*, *dec.* Blakeney.  
6 Feb. 1857. Jas. Atlay, *F.*, *dec.* Bateson.  
9 Mar. 1859. Wm. Chas. Sharpe, *Gregson*, *dec.* Lloyd. 22 Nov. 15  
1859. Rob. Bickersteth Mayor, *F.*, *dec.* Dr Atlay.  
[By the new statutes there is no election to the seniority.]

ADMISSIONES CONCIONATORUM HUJUS COL-  
LEGII QUOTQUOT ELECTI FUERUNT  
A FESTO S. MICHAELIS IN ANNO DOMINI 1545.

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25 Apr. an. 1. Edw. 6. [28 Jan. 1547—27 Jan. 1548.] Thos. Fawden ; Christopher Browne.

25 Apr. 1548. Jas. Pilkynton ‘diaconus.’ 23 Sept. an. 2. Edw. 6. [28 Jan. 1548—27 Jan. 1549.] Jo. Tomson ; Thos. Lever, ‘eodem die 5 et anno, A.D. 1548.’

Michaelmas 1550. Jo. Raulyn ; Rd. Hide.

25 Apr. 1551. Lancelot Thexton.

25 Apr. 1552. Rog. Kelk. Michaelmas 1552. Leon. Pilkyngton ‘diaconus.’

10 Michaelmas 1560. Thos. Jefferey ‘minister.’

Michaelmas 1561. Rd. Longeworth ‘diaconus.’

24 Dec. 1562. Jo. Twidall.

20 Dec. (1562 or 1563 ?) Jo. Daubney.

20 Mar. 1564. Wm. Fulke. 25 Apr. 1565. Rd. Coortesse ; Edward Bulkeley ; Ol. Carter. 29 Sept. 1565. Jo. Dakins.

25 Apr. 1566. Edward Hansbeus ; Jo. Grundye. Michaelmas 1566. Jo. Lindsey.

St Mark 1567. Lewis Williams.

Michaelmas 1568. Thos. Smith ; Wm. Clerk ; Rob. Rhodes ; Christopher Kyrkland ; Fras. Garthsyd ; Jo. Lawson.

16 Mar. 1569. Rd. Faucet. Mark<sup>1</sup> 1570. Ste. Cardinall ; Thos. Leache.

Michaelmas 1572. Jas. Taylor ; Laur. Wasshington.

Mark 1573. Jo. Wolfenden.

25 Mark 1574. Christopher Webbs ; Geo. Still ; Edm. Price ; Maur. Faukner.

Jo. Bapt. 1577. Jo. Fawcett.

(St) Mark 1578. Jas. Hyll ; Andr. Downes ; Laur. Stanton<sup>2</sup>. Michaelmas 1578. Dan. Munsey.

30 St Mark 1579. Thos. Atkinson.

<sup>1</sup> [From Cardinall to Jas. Hyll (1580).]

(1578) the ‘Sancti’ before the saint’s name is omitted. So by Deiose

<sup>2</sup> [Downes and Stanton erased.]

- Michaelmas 1580. Andr. Bordman ; Laur. Deiose.  
 St Mark 1581. Simon Robson ; Ant. Higgin.  
 St Mark 1584. Wm. Bayly ; Fras. Snell ; Jo. Robinson.  
 Michaelmas 1585. Hen. Alvey.  
 St Mark 1587. Rd. Clayton. Michaelmas [1587]. Eleazer Knox. 5  
 St Mark 1588. Edward Wollaston.  
 St Mark 1589. Rd. Mote ; Rog. Morrell ; Arth. Johnson ; Hen. Nelson.  
 St Mark 1590. Rd. Harries.  
 Michaelmas 1591. Jo. Harrison ; Thos. Playfere. 10  
 Michaelmas 1592. Jo. Allenson.  
 St Mark 1593. Christopher Powell ; Thos. Bends ; Wm. Billingsley. Michaelmas 1593. Wm. Pratt.  
 St Mark 1596. Wm. Nelson.  
 Michaelmas 1597. Rob. Hill. 15  
 St Mark 1598. Wm. Holland.  
 St Mark 1601. Owen Gwyn. Michaelmas 1601. Abdias Asheton.  
 St Mark 1603. Val. Carey.  
 Michaelmas 1606. Christopher Foster. 20  
 St Mark 1608. Nathaniel Wybarn ; Thos. Horsmanden ; Rd. Senhouse.  
 St Mark 1609. Rob. Lane ; Rd. Sibbs.  
 Michaelmas 1612. Laur. Burnell ; Mark Mott.

## EX REGISTRO COLLEGII.

Notandum quod nomina hic et alibi in registro apponuntur ab 25 ipsis electis propriis ipsorum manibus, exceptis nonnullis<sup>1</sup>.

## FROM THE SECOND REGISTER, p. 141 seq.

- Michaelmas 1612. Mark Mott.  
 St Mark 1613. Jas. Assheton.  
 St Mark 1614. Thos. Spell ; Jo. Snell.  
 St Mark 1616. Rob. Metcalfe. 30  
 St Mark 1621. Andr. Woodes.  
 Michaelmas 1622. Fras. Cooper ; Edward Younge.  
 St Mark 1625. Jo. Symonds.  
 St Mark 1629. Thos. Thornton ; Dan. Ambrose.  
 St Mark 1630. Wm. Bodurda. 35  
 Michaelmas 1631. Ra. Coates ; Amias Riddings.  
 Michaelmas 1634. Thos. Huett ; Tim. Hutton sen<sup>1</sup> ; Pet. Senhouse ; Sam. Peachie.  
 St Mark 1636. Thos. Tirwhitt.

<sup>1</sup> [Here Baker terminates the catalogue.]

- Michaelmas 1638. Rodolph Carr.  
 St Mark 1640. Fras. Blechynden ; Ol. Dand.  
 St Mark 1641. Arth. Heron. Michaelmas 1641. Rob. Nicholson.  
 Michaelmas 1642. Thos. Wombwell.
- 5 St Mark 1643. Thos. Mason. Michaelmas 1643. Wm. Broxolme.  
 'eodem assignati ad catechizandum.' Thorold ; Masterson ; Jude ;  
 Rogers ; Wrench ; Lacy.
- Michaelmas 1644. *Cat.*<sup>1</sup> Clarke ; Lane ; Barwick se. ; Richardson ; Topping ; Winterburne.
- 10 St Mark 1645. *Cat.* Cawdry ; Hutton ; Morgan ; Hardware ;  
 Berisford ; Watts. 29 Sept. 1645. *Cat.* Stoyt ; Worrall ; Bird ;  
 Beecher ; Hodges ; Lauson.
- Michaelmas 1646. Thos. Hodges. 29 Sept. 1646. *Cat.* Mowbray ; Creswick ; Sikes : Pauson ; Collier ; Houlden.
- 15 (No date) Hughes.  
 St Mark 1662. Edw. Webster. Michaelmas 1662. Ambrose.  
 3 Nov. 1662. Fulthorpe, Dunelmensis.  
 6 Jul. 1663. Brian Turner<sup>2</sup> 'electus concionator in festo Sti Michaelis ex tenore mandati regii.'
- 20 St Mark 1664. Sam. Fuller. 10 Oct. 1664. Jo. Lucas for Michaelmas.  
 St Mark 1666. Rob. Cory. Michaelmas 1666. Rob. Clarke. 3  
 Sept. 1666 for Michaelmas. Thos. Woolsey.  
 4 May 1667. Thos. Smoult for St Mark. Michaelmas 1667. Da.  
 25 Morton. Elected on St Mark's day 1667. Humphr. Gower for St  
 Mark.  
 3 Apr. 1669. Wm. Potter for St Mark.  
 St Mark 1673. Thos. Watson.  
 24 Nov. 1674. Thos. Cox, for Michaelmas.
- 30 St Mark 1676. Hen. Wastell. Michaelmas 1676. Clifford Thirlby.  
 2 Oct. 1676. Malin Sorsby for St Mark.  
 1 Sept. 1677. *Cat.* Gould ; Orchard ; Oldham. 18 Sept. 1677.  
*Cat.* Broughton ; Ashton. Michaelmas. 1677. Jo. Broughton ; Chas. Basire.
- 35 28 Feb. 167<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>. *Cat.* Fr. Roper. 2 Mar. 167<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>. Jos. Johnston.  
 St Mark. Apr. 25, 1678. Thos. Broughton ; Wm. Gould ; Rd. Oldham ; Wm. Ashton.  
 Michaelmas 1679. Arth. Orchard. 15 Dec. 1679. *Cat.* Davison ; Verdon.
- 40 St Mark. 25 Apr. 1680. Yarburg Reresby.  
 16 Jul. 1681. *Cat.* Matt. Mason. Michaelmas 1681. Matth. Mason.

<sup>1</sup> From this date there are many entries 'assignati ad catechizandum,' which are here denoted by *Cat.* All entries not specified as those of catechizers, are of preachers.

<sup>2</sup> From this time the preachers for Michaelmas and St Mark's day (see Stat. Eliz. 22) are often entered as elected at some earlier date.

St Mark. 25 Apr. 1682. Thos. Verdon. 15 Jul. 1682. <i>Cat.</i> Thos. Leche.	
St Mark. 25 Apr. 1683. Thos. Leche. Michaelmas 1683. Wm. Fenwicke.	
21 Jul. 1687. <i>Cat.</i> Baker; Dawkins. Michaelmas 1687. Geo. 5 Dawkins.	
31 Jan. 1687. Thos. Baker for St Mark.	
St Mark. 25 Apr. 1690. Jo. Newton.	
St Mark. 25 Apr. 1691. Wigley.	
Michaelmas 1696. Pet. Nourse.	10
Michaelmas 1697. Benj. Conway.	
26 Feb. 1701. <i>Cat.</i> Thos. Bennet. 12 Jun. 1701. Thos. Bennet for Michaelmas.	
(No date) <i>Cat.</i> Jas. Allgood.	
Jul. 1704. Jas. Allgood for Michaelmas.	15
22 Dec. 1705. <i>Cat.</i> Christopher Anstey.	
25 Apr. 1706. Christopher Anstey.	
St Mark. 5 Nov. Thos. Bosvile for St Mark 1705 [sic].	
18 Mar. 1707. Jo. Drake for St Mark.	
8 Jul. 1709. Edmundson for Michaelmas.	20
7 Jul. 1710. Christopher Anstey for Michaelmas.	
23 Apr. 1711. Ez. Rowse for St Mark. 20 May 1711. <i>Cat.</i> Feild. Michaelmas 1711. Feild.	

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FROM THE THIRD REGISTER, pp. 60, 61.

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1 Feb. 1712. <i>Cat.</i> Pearson. 10 Mar. 1712. Pearson for St Mark.	
11 May 1714. <i>Cat.</i> Perkins. 9 Jul. 1714. Perkins for Michaelmas.	25
26 May 1716. <i>Cat.</i> Goodwin. 6 Jul. 1716. Goodwin for Michaelmas. 27 Sept. 1716. Farington for Michaelmas.	
25 Apr. 1718. <i>Cat.</i> Fenwick. 8 May 1718. Smith for St Mark.	
30 Jun. 1718. Fenwick for Michaelmas.	30
14 Jan. 1719. <i>Cat.</i> L'Isle. 13 Apr. 1719. L'Isle for St Mark.	
10 Jul. 1719. <i>Cat.</i> Shaw. 29 Aug. 1719. Shaw for Michaelmas	
22 May 1722. <i>Cat.</i> Grove jun. 17 Sept. 1722. Grove jun. for Michaelmas.	
10 Apr. 1723. <i>Cat.</i> Drake sen. 3 Jul. 1723. Drake sen. for St Mark.	35
6 Aug. 1725. <i>Cat.</i> Nairne. 28 Sept. 1725. Nairne for Michaelmas.	
21 Aug. 1728. <i>Cat.</i> Drake. 4 Oct. 1728. Drake for Michaelmas.	
17 Dec. 1728. <i>Cat.</i> Peake; Downes.	40

18 Jan. 1728. *Cat.* Cayley. 21 Apr. 1729. Cayley and Downes both for Michaelmas. 7 May 1729. *Cat.* Williams.

4 Jul. 1729. Peake for Michaelmas. 27 Nov. 1729. Williams for St Mark.

5 11 Oct. 1729. *Cat.* Fogg.

4 Mar. 1730. Fogg for St Mark. 10 Jul. 1730. *Cat.* Hussey.

4 Sept. 1730. Hussey for Michaelmas.

17 Jun. 1732. *Cat.* Beresford.

1 Feb. 1733. Beresford for St Mark.

FROM THE FOURTH REGISTER, pp. 234, 235.

10 18 Dec. 1736. *Cat.* Parnham.

Jul. 1738. *Cat.* Lipyeatt<sup>1</sup>.

15 Apr. 1740. Lipyeatt for Michaelmas.

8 Jul. 1742. Cradock for Michaelmas.

22 Mar. 1743. Burnaby for Michaelmas.

15 4 Mar. 1744. Weston for Michaelmas. 22 May 1744. Austin for Michaelmas.

17 Aug. 1744. Culm for Michaelmas. 24 Aug. 1744. Prime for Michaelmas.

20 26 Feb. 1745. Alvis for Michaelmas. 15 Nov. 1746. Dr Tunstall for St Mark.

26 Jan. 1746. Green for St Mark.

23 Sept. 1749. Laxton for Michaelmas.

31 May 1750. Mainwaring for St Mark.

25 5 Jul. 1751. Burne for Michaelmas. 31 Oct. 1751. Holme for St Mark.

6 Feb. 1753. Lindsey for St Mark.

10 Feb. 1759. Reynolds for St Mark.

21 Feb. 1760. Johnston for St Mark. 26 Sept. 1760. Dr Ross for Michaelmas.

30 17 Jan. 1761. Ashcroft for St Mark.

28 Jan. 1763. Dean for St Mark. 4 Jul. 1763. Frampton for Michaelmas.

15 Mar. 1765. Bacon for Michaelmas<sup>2</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> The last mention of a catechizer.

<sup>2</sup> The last notice of a preacher in the register.

LIBRO MEMORIALI IN BIBLIOTHECA  
REPOSITORI.

Reverendus in Christo pater IOANNES PISOP LINCOLNIENSIS,  
isatus magis agere, et civi Petri Westm. castiter.  
etiam in amicis oculisque, tecnon academicis  
et ecclesiasticis, acie picardam bibliothecam, teste  
multorum subversus solerat. Ut non contenta hisce i  
de eius successum rursus emigratis re  
bus bellicis negotiis, eis transiret. In cui  
parte eiusdem, sicut etiam temporum lone  
miserans, et in recessum ducens exarum.

THOMAS MORTON sacrae theologiae doctor, eccles. cathedral. Gloucesterensis et Wintoniensis danus, primum ad Cestrensem præsulatum euectus, mox ad Couentiam et Lichfeld. translatus, postea vero ad Dunelmum, vbi nunc flet magnum rei literariæ sydus, huius Collegij quondam socius, exuisita librorum volumina ad tercentum valorem minarum (præter trecentas minas libris postea impensas in usum bibliothecæ) huic bibliothecæ gratissimæ mentis et memoriae arrham dedit. Cujus dignissimi præsulis, vel nobis tacentibus,—

Dij's pietas  
Et Musa cordi est.

HENRICUS WROTHESLEY comes Southamptonensis baro de Wriothesley et Tichfeld, ees præcellentiss. ordinis periscelidis, capitaneus insulæ Vectæ, et erenissimæ maiestati ab arcanis consilijs, trecentas et sexaginta libras ad instruendam bibliothecam desideratissimis libris munifici impedit.

Integerrimus GULIELMUS luminus HOWARD baro de Naworth, filius natu secundus Thomæ oward inclytiss. ducis Norfolciæ, regiae Maiestati a sanctioribu consilijs, equitis nobilissimi ordinis garteriorum, dedit libros extatiss. ad centum valorem librarum, deuotissimæ mentis gratissim n testimonium.

VALENTINUS CAREY sacrae theologiae doctor, ecclesiæ cathedralis divi Pauli Londini decanus, poea Exoniensis episcopus, huius collegii quondam socius, nuper diuoru catalogo adscriptus, dono dedit desideratissima volumina juridic ad valorem quinquaginta minarum. Cuius munificentia memor in ipsis est hoc chartaceum *δυτιδωπον*, neque deerit posteris mens grissima.

DAVID DOLBEN vir pius et rauis, sacrosanctæ theologiae doctor, Bangorensis nuper episcopus, sic collegio, cuius ipse olim meritissimus alumnus, grati animi ergoqinti legavit minas, quibus triginta et vnum volumina Hebraica coquissimma empta sunt.

Prænobilis IOANNES dominus CARIE de Hunsdon vicecomes Rochford, nobilissimi Henrici comis Douer filius primogenitus, postquam hic nobiscum bonarum literarum studiis operam aliquandiu nauasset, in fidem rei memori dedit huic collegio libros ad centum valorem um honoris gratitudinis ergo.

Reverendus copus C. it mun. iugini Christo pate ac dominus, D. IOANNES HACKETT, nsis et Lifieldiensis, pro ea qua ubique prædict nostram anc porro adornandam bibliothecam libris impendendas dono dedit.

dum in Christo pater ac dominus, D. PETRUS gj meritis nuper praefectus, ac S. S. theo-

logiæ professor regius, episcopus nunc Cicestrensis, postquam trecenas libras ad extruendam juxta quam sita est bibliotheca aream effusissima liberalitate expenderat, ad bibliothecam ipsam usque instruendam pergens vir indefesse munificus, venerabilis viri doctoris Edmundi Castelli Lexicon Heptaglottum tanquam ulterioris beneficiæ arrhabonem dedit. 5

THOMAS WENTWORTH abnepos et hæres Thomæ comitis Straffordii, ubi tantus progenitor maximarum virtutum rudimenta olim acceperat, accessit huc nuper suarum etiam ibi fundamenta positurus; eoque et sibi et nobis felici eventu, ut incertum sit Musas nostras 10 exemplo magis an munificentia exornavit; primum bibliothecam hanc rhetorum poetarumque Latinorum regia illa, quæ Delphino erudiendo erat parata, auxit editione; mox ad eandem evolvendam nobiliorum adolescentium animos appensa sui effigie excitavit; postea porro præfecto misit clarissimi abavi imaginem ab exemplari 15 apud Wentworth-woodhouse servato descriptam, inter ornamenta hujuscem domus et illustriora nomina reponendam, imaginem in Britannorum omnium animis ferendam perpetuo, ac a nostro ejus abnepote aliquando exprimendam. Denique, ut ex amore erga nos suo accedat et in aula mensis nostris elegantia, duplice vase argenteo 20 magni pretij, formæ pulcherrimæ, artificii summi, nos donavit; quorum otium non tantum literatum, sed splendidum etiam ac plane magnificentum esse voluit. MDCCXVIII.

ROBERTUS HEATH eques auratus, inclytissimo principi Carolo regi atturnatus generalis, huius collegij quondam alumnus, dedit con- 25 quisitissima conciliorum volumina ad valorem viginti minarum, grattissimæ mentis non vulgare testimonium.

EDOARDUS BENLOWES armiger, nuper ad mensam sociorum commensalis, postquam hic nobiscum bonis literis operam feliciter nauasset, in gratissimi animi testimonium hanc bibliothecam libris ad valo- 30 rem quinquaginta minarum necnon duobus insignioribus globis mensisque et aliis conquisisit ornamenti mirifice instruxit. Sed et illius in dies porrectior in ædes Johannenses mens et manus. Novissime autem pium poemation, proprie Minervæ fœtum, huius bibliothecæ gremio memori mente consecravit. 35

Quædam etiam in hoc librorum gazophylacium gratitudinis suæ æreola officiose immisit ROBERTUS MASON LL. Doctor<sup>1</sup>, huius collegii D. Joannis Euangelistæ Cantabr. olim alumnus et socius, et academiæ procurator unus, idemque reverendissimus in Christo patribus Richardo et Gualtero Winton. successive epis cancellarius. In insula 40 Vectis et per oras maritimæ totius agri Southamptonensis vice-admiralitatis judex regia commissione constitutus, postea ab ipso Carolo rege in magistrum libellorum supplicum accitus.

[<sup>1</sup> See above p. 292, l. 37 with n. 10.]

ROBERTUS METCALFE S.T.D. linguae sanctae professor regius, hujus collegij quondam socius, gratitudinis ergo centum minas conquirendis in usum bibliothecæ hujus libris testamento suo moriens legavit.

5 IOSEPHUS THURSTON S.T.B., collegij nostri non ita pridem socius senior, ecclesiæ de Beckingham in agro Lincolnensi rector dignissimus, gratum animum etiam in ultimis testatus, quinquaginta libras ad bibliotecam hanc auctius instruendam legavit.

GRIFFITH BODURDA armiger, ad promovendas bonas literas, quas 10 olim in hoc collegio satis feliciter coluit, Biblia sacra Polyglotta Waltoniana voluminibus sex elegantissimis comprehensa (nobile sui μνημόσυνον) grato animo bibliothecæ huic dicavit.

15 ALLENUS HENMAN, hujus collegij nuper socius senior, vir gravis et prudens, noluit se asymbolum exuere sodalitio; sed, ut rei quam semper coluit literariae æquus existimator, decem minas libris coemendis dicatas in amoris juxta et gratitudinis tesseram sponte discedens liberaliter reliquit.

20 TOBIAS RUSTATT armiger, augustissimo regi Caro'lo 2do. a vestibus, vir effusissima undique et multiplici beneficentia insignis et de republica literaria optime meritus, bibliotecam etiam hanc nostram suis decem librarum impensis auctiorem reddidit.

CADWALLADER IONES A.M. ecclesiæ parochialis de Reresby in agro Leicestrensi rector, collegij olim nutritii non inmemor, decem minas ædificiis ibidem novissimis promovendis totidemque compa-25 randis in usum bibliothecæ libris animo gratissimo lubentissimoque elargitus est.

SAMUEL HOWLETT A.M. hujus collegii nuperrime socius, vir ornatus, optimus, præter quinquaginta libras surgentibus jam tum areæ tertiae parietibus impensas, et præter nonnullos quos dum in 30 vivis erat bibliothecæ huic dicavit, libros omne genus (quotquot in museo habuit ad unum omnes) Italicos, Gallicos, Hispanicos, forte et Teutonicos (octoginta plus minus volumina) suprema voluntate nuncupavit.

Reverendus vir D. LAMBROCHIUS THOMAS S.T.D. ecclesiæ cathe-35 dralis Cicestrensis decanus, pro singulari quo collegium hoc nostrum prosecutus est affectu, Bibliorum sacrorum μολυγλώττων editionis Waltonianæ sex ingentia et vere regia volumina bibliothecæ huic ultima cera conscripsit<sup>1</sup>.

[<sup>1</sup> Here follow the arms of Wm. Lloyd bp. of Norwich, without any inscription.]

RICARDUS HILL Salopiensis, olim hujus collegij socius, optimo regi Gulielmo 3<sup>to</sup>. ab epistolis Latinis, dein quæstor exercituum sub eodem principe Belgij militantium, atque eodem tempore ablegatus extraordinarius apud serenissimum principem Emanuelem Bavariarum electorem Belgarum praefectum. Idem post pacem Resvicæ 5 stabilitam a rege suo ad serenissimos principes Lotharingiae et Sabauidiae duces ablegatus extra ordinem missus, tandemque post novennium domum reversus, inter supremos ærarii commissarios numeratus, hos libros, viz<sup>t</sup>. thesauros Rom. et Græc. Ant. collec. Gronov. et Græv. vol. 23 comprehen. una cum Gatakeri oper., huic bibliothecæ gratitudinis et benevolentiae suæ pignus obtulit<sup>1</sup>.

E LIBRO MEMORIALI COLL. JO. AFFIXIS INSIGNIBUS BENEFACITORUM  
GENTILICII PULCHRE DEPICTIS.

[CALENDAR OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO  
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE.

THIN RED Book in the College Treasury.

1. 'Hec sunt Jocalia recepta a Magistro Henrico Horneby uno executorum excellentissime principisse Margarete rymundie et darbey ac fundatricis nostre prima die Novembbris anno regni Henrici octavi quarto.' [A cross, images of S. Margaret, S. Anne, S. Peter, 15 S. Antony and S. George, a pax with an image of Our Lady, 2 candlesticks, a chalice with patine, to the value of £107. 9s. 4d.] fol. 4 a (erased).

2. 'Hec sunt Jocalia Inventa in Collegio Sancti Johannis evangeliste In primo adventu M<sup>r</sup> huius Collegii.' Only 5 items. fol. 4 b 20 (erased).

3. An imperfect index of names. fol. 5 b.

4. 'Hereafter ensueth certain plate and other Juels belongyng to the Colege of Saynt Johne in Cambrige and deliuerde to the custody and charge of master Alan Percy master of the saide Colege to 25 the vse of the saide Colege the xxvij<sup>th</sup> day of July the viij<sup>th</sup> yer of kyng Henry the viij<sup>th</sup> that is to say:

'Plate and Juels of the gift of the noble Princesse margareto late Countess of Richmond and Darby and fundatrice of the said Colege' (as in 1). fol. 6 a.

5. 'Plate belongyng to the said Colege of St Johns before the fundacon therof' [and redemyd by our foundres goods. *Bp. Fisher*]. fol. 6 b.

6. 'Plate gevyn to the saide Colege by the Reuerend Fader in Gode John the bishope of Rochester.' fol. 6 b.

30

35

<sup>1</sup> This was drawn up and sent down to the College by himself; viz. Rich. Hill [Another coat of arms follows Hill's, without any inscription.]

7. 'Plate belongynge to the saide Colege which was leide in plegge to Doctor Robynson and now redemyd out of thandes of the executors of the said doctor' [by our foundres goodes. *Bp. Fisher?*]. fol. 7 a.

5 8. A latin statute, very incorrectly written. To foster scholastic disputationes, then falling into disuse owing to the study of the classics, the students are directed to take one of their problems for disputation from the Antonianae [of Antonius Andreas] on Porphyry or Aristotle. One philosophical problem must be taken from Buridan, 10 unless the lecturer allows Tartarius [Petrus Tartaret?] or Joannes de Magistris. The senior fellows are free to choose their questions from Aristotle or Plato; the junior are required to select one from Scotus. fol. 8 b.

9. A latin statute appointing a second lecturer, because of the 15 increase of students. One lecturer to be junior dean. The questions of Antonius to supply the subjects of lectures and disputationes. fol. 9 a b.

10. A latin letter of thanks [to Fisher] for his private chapel ['sacellum speciosum et plenum dignitatis non fundasti solum sed 20 exstruxisti atque ad iustum magnitudinem provexisti, vt et ornamentum collegii nostri et nobilitatis tue esse possit. Quod cum inter duo intercolumnia equabiliter situm omne illud occupet spacium, et pinnaculis perpolitis in altitudine adductum affabre in quadrum redigatur, incredibile est quantum dum oculis cernimus specie et situ 25 dignitatis et gratie afferat ad aspectum, amplitudine autem et eminentia sua doctoris Tomsoni sacellum mirum quantum anteeat']. fol. 10 a b.

11. Lease 20 Sept. an. 33 Hen. 8, to Wm. Tailer of Walton co. Derb. yeoman, of their parsonage of Northstoke Oxf. with mansion 30 houses, tithes and 100 acres of arable land, also their tithes of corn and wood, excepting their tithes of wool and lambs. fol. 11.

12. Lease 20 Sept. an. 33 Hen. 8, to Christ<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson yeoman of Beverley, of the manor of Millington co. Yk. fol. 12.

13. Lease 20 Sept. an. 33 Hen. 8 to Lawrance Eresbie, gent. of 35 tenements, rents, services, meadows, salt marshes, saltcotes, etc. in the parishes of Holbeche, Whaplode, and Gedney. fol. 13.

14. 'Tabula totius libri.' fol. 14 a—16 a. [The foliation is different from the present.]

15. '1542. Rev<sup>do</sup>. in Christo Patri ac Domino D. Thome Eliensi Episcopo.' [The letter mentioned above p. 118, l. 16]. fol. 17 a.

16. 'Hic sequuntur nomina librorum receptorum per me Robertum Shorton pro libraria dicti collegii...' ult. Sept. an. reg. Hen. 8<sup>vi</sup> tertio. 'Obligatio Joye.... Wynkyn.... Pynson.' fol. 18 a—19 a.

Printed by Hymers, *Fisher's Fun. Serm.* pp. 207—209.

17. Deed dated 16 May 1541, constituting Rob. Johnson, Jo. 45 Talkar, Jo. Herynge and Jo. Kidd, proctors of the Arches court, the college proctors. fol. 19.

- 18—26. Leases dated 20 Aug. 32 Hen. 8 of tenements and small pieces of land in Marflete, Uppowle and Atwicke. fol. 20—29. ff. 20, 21 are burnt in the margin.
27. Lease dated 20 Oct. 32 Hen. 8. of tenement and land in Marflete. fol. 30. 5
28. Lease dated 28 Aug. 32 Hen. 8. of a pasture in Marflete, called Saulthowke. fol. 31 a.
29. Lease dated 20 Aug. 32 Hen. 8. of a tenement and land in Marflete. fol. 31 b. 32 a.
30. Lease dated 20 Jan. 32 Hen. 8. to Phil. Heywarde, of their 10 tenement, Westhall field, Currer's lands and certain other lands and pightells called Wastells at Moche Bradley co. Suff. fol. 33.
31. Lease dated same day of 14 acres to Thos. Johnson of Drye Drayton. fol. 34 a.
32. Lease dated same day to Ranulphe Hall gent. of Horningsey 15 of lands etc. in Multon and Whaplode, Linc. fol. 34 b. 35 a.
33. Lease dated same day to Hugh Hare of Cambridge husbandman, of tenements, barns etc. in the parish of St Giles and St Peter, and "all the lands medows fedynges and pastures called mores lands which were lately purchased off Doctor Thomson conteyning by 20 estimacon tenne score and seventeen acres be it more or lesse lyeng within the feldes of Cambridge Cotten or Newnham." fol. 35 b. 36 a.
34. Deed of sale (Latin) dated 8 Oct. 33 Hen. 8 to Thos. Gepson labourer of Melbourne, of a tenement with a close there for £6. 13s. 4d. fol. 37. 25
35. Account (in English) of the difficulties overcome by Bp. Fisher in the foundation of the college. fol. 38—40 a.
- Printed (from a copy supplied by Baker) in Vol. II. Append. No. xi. pp. 277—282 of Lewis' *Life of Fisher* (Lond. 1855); by Hymers in his edition of Fisher's *Fun. Serm.* on Lady Margaret, pp. 183—189; 30 in Cooper's *Memorials of Cambridge*.
36. Lease dated 26 Jul. 34 Hen. 8 to Rauff Anthon (Auchon ?) of a tenement and land in Danthorp in Holdernes. fol. 40 b. 41 a.
37. 'Vestimenta et alia ornamenta recepta a magistro et sociis Collegii Christi per mandatum et assignationem episcopi Roffensis, 35 anno regis Henrici octavi tertio primo die Julij.' fol. 42, 43. Comprising vestments and chapel furniture.
38. 'Certain ornamenteles belongyng to the chapell of Saynt Johns in Cambrige of the olde fundacon.' fol. 44—45 a.
39. A letter (English) from Hen. VII. to his mother Lady Mar- 40 garet, concerning the appointment of her confessor Fisher to a bishopric. fol. 45 b.
- See Lewis, *Life of Fisher*, I. 13, 14. Printed in the appendix to Baker's edition of Fisher's *Fun. Serm.* on Lady Margaret, p. 41; ed. Hymers, p. 163. 45
40. A letter (English) from some college (to Lady Margaret ?)

thanking her for giving them a 'ryght fayre cowcher' for their chapel. fol. 46 a.

41. A protestation by Lady Margaret, in which before God and her confessor she vows the chastity of her body. fol. 47 a.

5 See above, p. 62. l. 2. Printed in Lewis Append. No. \* iii. (II. 258), in *Communications to Camb. Ant. Soc.* Vol. I. p. 72, and in Pennant's *Journey from Chester to London* (1811) 540 n.

42. Lease, dated 16 Mar. 1 Mary, to John Pynder gent. of the parsonage of Northstoke. fol. 47 b. 48 a.

10 43. 2 Mar. 1554. Certificate (Latin) from Geo. Bullocke B.D. master of the college to the bp. of Ely. Has given notice to the president, fellows and scholars to appear before the bp. as visitor. fol. 48 b.  
See above, p. 143. l. 21.

44. Latin letter (Rochester without date) from bp. Fisher to Rd. 15 Croke. fol. 49—50 b.

See above, p. 97. l. 21. Printed by Hymers, pp. 210—216.

45. Bond of £600 dated 27 Jul. 16 Hen. 8 from the college to bp. Fisher for performance of covenant. fol. 51 a.

20 46. Bond of £400 dated 19 Aug. 16 Hen. 8 from the college to Thos. Lynacre M.D. king's physician, Cuthbert bp. of London, Thos. More kt. undertreasurer of England, Jo. Stokesley D.D. and Wm. Shelley serjeant at law for performance of covenant. fol. 51 b.

47. Latin letter from the coll. (6 Cal. Oct.) to Rd. [Fox] bp. of Winchester. fol. 52. 53 a.

25 48. Hopes that he will leave some memorial at Cambridge, as he has at Oxford. St John's college has a special claim on him; if it were as well furnished with wealth as with learning and scholars, they need not importune any one. They are greatly in want of service books for their choir: they would also gladly receive scholarships of 30 the bp's. foundation. His name occurring in all the college documents naturally leads them to prefer their request to him. Hope that he will stand their friend with the bp. of Norwich (cf. art. 50).

35 49. List (cancelled) of bonds to Dr Thomson for payments for the stone house and the house at Thryplow between the years 1525 and 1531. fol. 53 b.

50. Latin letter, dated 24 Jan., from the college to some powerful patron. fol. 54.

Fear that they will be forced to sell their estates and turn out their students to beg. Are without money; have sold almost all 40 their plate, even that which was used on the altar.

50. Cf. 47. Latin letter from the college to the bp. of Norwich. fol. 55 b—56 b.

45 Thanks for his reply to their petition, especially for the promise of books for the choir; they urge dispatch; for never has there been greater need than theirs, not even amongst Franciscans; their only wealth is learning; they have elected his student to a scholarship. Whatever gift—of fellowships, scholarships, or books, the bp. intends for the college, they pray him to bestow soon.

51. Latin testimonials of Hen. Richardson B.A. scholar. 30 Mar. 1541. fol. 57 a.
52. Latin proxy to John Hart LL.B. to answer for the college, in Andr. Perne the vicechancellor's court, to articles given in against them by Jo. Blythe M.D. concerning Horningsey parsonage. fol. 57 b. 5  
See above p. 128 n. 2. Thick black book, pp. 54, 246, 422.
53. Tripartite indenture (Latin) by Christ's college concerning money given them by bp. Fisher for the purchase of land to the yearly value of 40s., the profit to be distributed amongst the master, fellows and scholars, they undertaking to say mass and to pray for 10 his soul. fol. 57 b—59 a.  
Partly printed by Hymers, pp. 223—225. See above, p. 104.
54. Lease, dated 20 Feb. 20 Hen. 8. to Edm. and Alex. Lyvesey of Little Markam Notts. of a manor house there and lands etc. lately bought of Rog. Lassellys esq. fol. 59 b. 60 a. 15
55. List of 3 registers, of books, of deeds, of presentations and elections. fol. 60 b.
56. 'Registrum generale omnium bonorum collegii Divi Johannis.' fol. 61—64 a.
57. Bp. Fisher's gifts in money, plate, vestments etc. fol. 65 a. 20 66 a.  
Printed by Lewis, pp. 296, 297; by Hymers, pp. 204—206; by Cooper, *Memorials*.
58. General acquittance (Latin), dated 12 Jan. 33 Hen. 8. to Ranulph Hall, the college receiver. fol. 67 a. 25
59. Tripartite indenture (English), dated 18 Apr. 16 Hen. 8, between the college and bp. Fisher, respecting his foundation of four fellowships and two scholarships. f. 68—72.  
Agrees in part with an indenture made 6 Mar. 12 Hen. 8 (printed in *Early Statutes of St John's College*. Cambr. 1859. pp. 346—348), 30 but is much more full respecting the allowances to the bp's fellows, if priests, the stipends of the examiners, and of the Greek and Hebrew lecturers. At the end is an account of gifts received from the bp.
60. Bond of £20, dated 30 Jul. 20 Hen. 8, to Eliz<sup>th</sup> Throgge- 35 merton abbess of St Clare (Denny abbey); the college engages to accept the award of Thos. Thirlebey clerk D.C.L. and J. Dakons B.C.L. respecting certain tithes claimed by the college on renewing the manor of Highe Hall in Horningsey. fol. 73.
61. Letters testimonial: at the request of Sampson Wyvill gent. 40 of Marsham co. Yk. the master, fellows etc. visited Hugh Ashton's tomb at York, 12 Jul. 3 and 4 Ph. and M. fol. 74 a.  
See above, p. 94 seq. Printed by Hymers, pp. 228, 229.
62. Cf. 64. Latin letter dated prid. Kal. Feb. [1528], from the university to bishop Fisher. fol. 75—76 a. 45  
See above, p. 96. l. 33 seq. Printed by Hymers, pp. 217—220, Lewis Append. No. xxii. (n. 303—305); cf. No. xxi. pp. 301—303.
63. Appointment (Latin) of Edward Newell kt. steward of the

manors of Osprynge and Hygham at a stipend of £3. 6s. 8d. 4 Sept. 23 Hen. 8. fol. 76 b.

64. Latin letter from bp. Fisher to the university (in reply to 62). Rochester 5 Kal. Mar. [1528]. fol. 77—78.

5 See above p. 96. l. 39 seq. Printed by Hymers pp. 220—223, Lewis Append. No. xxiii. pp. 305—307.

65. Lease, dated 20 Feb. 20 Hen. 8. to Rob. Hoo sen. and jun. of 40 acres at Fendrayton lately bought of Thos. Wolf, gent. fol. 79.

66. Lease, dated 20 Mar. 20 Hen. 8, to Thos. Lawe of Little 10 Paxton of a manor there lately bought of Mr Hutton. fol. 79 b. 80 a.

67. Lease, dated 20 Apr. 18 Hen. 8, to Pet. Bright stationer of Cambridge, of "a certen garden conteynynge in lenght viij poll and vj fote and in Brede in the Est ende xvij fote and in the west Ende a poll and viij fote sett lying and beinge w'in the parysche of saynte 15 Sepulcre in Cambridge aforsayde late in the tenor of William Rag Betwene a garden of the Maister and ffellowes of Benat College appon the North syde and a tenement of the priores of Barnwell appon the South side the Est hed abuttinge upon the kynges dyche and the west hede appon the tenement belongyng to the sayde Col- 20 lage of Saynte John." fol. 80 b. 81 a.

68. Lease, dated 20 Apr. 18 Hen. 8, to Wm. Ragge tailor of Cambridge of a tenement in St Sepulchre's parish "betwixt the Chyrche of St Sepulcer aforesaid upon the North side And a Tene- 25 mente of the said Maister felowes and scolers in the tenour of Thomas Bret on the sowth side And the east hed abutting upon a garden belonging to the said master felowes and scolers in the tenour of Peter Bright. The west hed abutting upon the kings highe weye." fol. 81 a—82 a.

69. Lease, dated 1 Apr. 20 Hen. 8, to John Swan of Thriplowe 30 yeoman, of the place there late in the holding of Dr. Thomson. fol. 82 b. 83 a.

70. Lease, dated 14 Mar. 20 Hen. 8, to Wm. Bullen of land at Fendrayton. fol. 83 b. 84 a.

71. Lease, dated 8 Apr. 20 Hen. 8., to Thos. Wakefelde of 35 Blonham Beds., of watermills. fol. 84 a—85 a.

72. Lease, dated 12 Apr. 20 Hen. 8, to Reynould Fyrthe of Gt. Bradley, of a tenement and also of a close called Chyltewyke etc. fol. 85 a.—86 a.

73. Lease, dated 20 Aug. 21 Hen. 8, to Wm. Roberts of Hol- 40 beach gent. of lands in Holbeach etc. fol. 86 b—87 b.

74. Lease, dated 20 Dec. 21 Hen. 8, to Hen. Elman of Multon Linc. yeoman, of lands and tenements which were lately Christ'. Cran- well's. fol. 87 b. 88 a.

75. 'To the kyng our souerayne lord.' fol. 88 b—91 b. Cf. 81.

45 'The same in the other thine redd booke fol. 15.' *Note in old hand.* A petition from Nic. Metcalfe and the college against lord Cobham who kept them out of their manor of Ramerwick. On the 9 Aug. last past, when the college had held the manor 12 (*corrected*

7) years, Thos. Peryn J. P. and Jo. Broket J. P. went to Ramerwick with a writ upon the statute of Northampton directed to them by lord Cobham. Jo. Brekyndyne B.D. and Ste. Tenante B.A. asked them to search the house; no disturbers of the peace were found,— On the refusal of Brekyndyne and Tenante to surrender the manor 5 house to the custody of Thos. Parys, a dependent of lord Cobham's, the justices gave order for their committal to Hertford gaol, and then broke open the house, seized 'the bowes and arrowes that were vsually wont to be shot with, and a chalis wherewith the said Master Brykandyne vsed to sing masse.' Since then lord Cobham's men have 10 been in possession, and Brykandyne and other of his company kept in custody at Hitchin. The college prays that Lord Cobham and the justices may be ordered to appear before the star chamber.—Signed Edmund Knyghtley.

76. Bond of 1000 marks to Lord Cobham to submit to the award 15 of Jo. Fitzjames kt. ch. just. and Ant. Fitzherbert kt. just. com. pl. respecting the title of the manors of Ramerwick and Bloneham late the inheritance of ld. Sayntmondes. fol. 91 b. 92 a.

See fol. 123, 144, 216.

77. Testimonial (Latin) for Jo. Blande M.A. fellow, dat 13 Mar. 20 1537. fol. 92 b.

78. Indenture, dated 2 Dec. 21 Hen. 8, between the college and Rd. Lawrence of Hertingforthbury yeoman. fol. 93—96 b.

Lawrence had received of the college £218. 6s. 8d. for the sale of the manor of Excombe, and owed the college £204. 12s. as appeared 25 by the records of the common pleas. He covenants to make over to certain trustees the said manor at the next feast of the Purification of our Lady, and afterwards yearly to pay at St Katherine's day in Ware church or churchyard £4 till the whole £204. 12s. shall be paid off; in default of which payment the manor shall belong to St John's. 30

79. Four receipts, each for £4, to Rd. and Wm. Lawrence, dated 20 Nov. 22—25 Hen. 8, and one to Wm. Lawrence 25 Nov. 27 Hen. 8. ff. 96 b. 97 a. 111 a.

80. Will (English) of Rog. Grantofte of Hilton dated 25 Feb. 1527, proved before Rd. Bromhall 'in decretis bac.' commissary for 35 the Bp. of Linc. in the archdeaconry of Huntingdon 30 Apr. 1528, in St Mary's Huntingdon. fol. 97 b—101 b.

His body to be buried in St Mary Magd. Hilton 'before the Rood in the myddell yle or alye.' To the high altar for tithes or oblations neglected 3s. 4d.; to the church 'basyn and hewer of latten to occu- 40 pie at the christening of children'; to the mother church at Lincoln 20d.; to the brotherhood of St Mary Magd. Hilton 20s. and a 'tovel for the herce'; towards the building and repairing of the church there 10s.; towards the charges of the bells 6s. 8d.; to the churchwarden for his burial place 10s.; for a stone to lie upon him 40s.; a 45 dirge and mass to be sung by 10 priests, each to have 12d. for their pains; clerks also to be present, each to have 6d.; 20s. to be divided

among the poor at his funeral; a yearly obit to be held for his soul, and 6s. 8d. to be given for the purpose; 6s. 8d. yearly to be given towards the headmoney of labourers in Hilton; 2 tenements 'Codlinges' and 'Martyns' and 'Coupers grove' left to the church to meet these charges; 12d. yearly left to each churchwarden for his pains; to Fenny Stanton church 'a vestment of blewe with hosteredge fethers and an albe with other thinges thereto belonging, and the said vestment to be occupied at Saynt Nicholas aulter in the said churche. Item I gyve vnto Saynt Peters alter in the said churche a corporace and a case of cloth of gold for the same; to Offord church a corporace and case; to his cousin Geo. Boowes of Helyngden Beds. clerk, his executor, 40s. The other bequests are to relations and servants.

81. 'D. Chambero.' 1551. fol. 102. 103 a.

15 A Latin letter from the college. Chambre was one of the chief advisers of the foundress; and now that she and her friends who endeavoured to supply her place are dead, Chambre and bp. Fisher alone remain. They are threatened with a formidable suit by Lord Cobham who has invaded their estates. The cardinal had before 20 robbed them of lands to the yearly value of £400. Hope that Chambre will use his influence with the king to procure them some grant. On John Chambre, M.D., one of the founders of the coll. of physicians, see *Calendar of State Papers, Hen. 8.*

82 (cf. 102). 'Doctori Keytono.' 1531. fol. 103 b.

25 Since his absence they feel how serviceable his presence was to them. Hope that he will not long delay his promise of founding fellowships and scholarships.

83. 'Domino Roffensi.' Camb. 1531. fol. 104.

Bp. Fisher has been more than a father to the college. Pending 30 the suit with lord Cobham, they hope he will excuse the payment due to him this year.

84. Latin note about a piece of college land at Westwickham. fol. 104 b.

85. Lease, dated 15 Jan. 18 Hen. 8, to Jas. Easton of land at 35 Osprynge called Bromhill. fol. 105—106 b.

86 (cf. 91). Grant (Latin) dated 16 Jan. 24 Hen. 8, to Wm. Hogeson clk., of 10 marks a year for performing weekly service in Higham chapel. (twice copied). fol. 106 b. 107 a.

See *Early Statutes of St John's College*, pp. 94, 95.

40 87. The wardship and marriage of Jo. son and heir of Jo. Geblon of Thorington, who held of the college by knight service granted to Wm. Hekeford of Elmested 24 May 24 Hen. 8. (Latin). fol. 107 b. 108 a.

88. Latin letter, 21 Oct., praying for access to bp. Fisher in the Tower. fol. 108 b. 109.

See above, p. 100. l. 33 seq.

89. Latin letter, 11 kal. Nov., to a bp. to the same effect. fol. 110. Beg him to secure for them bp. Fisher's library.

90. Receipt to Anne Brett for 16*s.* 8*d.* rent of a tenement in St Sepulchre's parish Cambridge, dated 24 Oct. 27 Hen. 8. fol. 111.
- 91 (cf. 86). Grant, dated 24 Oct. 27 Hen. 8, to Jo. Cowper, chaplain of Higham, of 10 marks yearly. fol. 111 b. 112 a.
- 92 (cf. 79). Receipts for £4 to Wm. Lawrence dated Nov. an. 28, 5 29, 30, 31, 33, 38. fol. 112.
93. Full discharge to Dr Nic. Metcalfe from Geo. Day and the college, dated 1 Aug. 29 Hen. 8. (Latin). fol. 112 a. (the second 112).
- See above, p. 105. l. 34 seq.
94. Notes of like discharges dated 6 Nov. 34 Hen. 8, 16 Nov. 36 10 Hen. 8; and another to Dr Watson 1 Ph. and M. (Latin). fol. 112 a. (the second.)
95. General acquittances, 16 Oct. 31 Hen. 8 to Hen. Smyth late manciple ('mancipio sive pincernæ'); to Randall Hall general receiver for the college 12 Jan. 31 Hen. 8, and again 15 Jan. 32 Hen. 8. 15 (Latin.) fol. 112 b. 113 a.
96. Testimonial (Latin) to Wm. Leper M.A., fellow long resident, 23 June 1543. fol. 113 b.
97. Indenture, dated 26 Jul. 21 Hen. 8, between the college and Rob. Symson late parson of Layer Marney Essex for the foundation 20 of one fellow (to be nominated by Symson during his life) from the natives of Cumberland, Northumberland, Westmoreland or Richmondshire, if any such could be found in Oxford or Cambridge, with a preference to Cumberland, Symson having paid £120 to the college. (English.) fol. 114—116. 25
- See *App. B. to Fifth Report of Committee on Education (1818)*, p. 466.  
*Ath. Cant. I.* 48.
98. Annuity of £5. granted to Rob. Symson until he have a fellow admitted or for his life, 8 Aug. 1529. (English). fol. 117.
99. Bond, dated 26 Jul. 21 Hen. 8, of 200 marks to Rob. Symson 30 for performance of covenant. fol. 118.
100. Receipt (English) to Rob. Symson for £120, dated 12 Aug. 21 Hen. 8. fol. 119 a.
101. Deed of feoffment of a messuage in St Mary's without Trumpington gates Cambridge, sold to Thos. Goldsborough for £12, 35 the college reserving a yearly rent of 6*d.*, 15 Jun. 23 Hen. 8. (Latin.). fol. 119 b. 120 a.
- Among the names joined to Goldsborough's is that of Mathias Watson B.A. fell. of the college 'Marie Valentine vocat. Penroke hall.' The message lay between 'Saynt Thomas hostell ex parte bo- 40 reali et tenementum pertinens Cantarie beate Marie virginis in Cimiterio Ecclesie beate Marie Virginis predicte ex parte australi vno capite inde abuttante super regiam viam versus occidentem alio vero capite inde abuttante super Campum vocatum Saynt Thomas Layes versus orientem.'
- 45
- 102 (cf. 82). Receipt (English), dated 1 Dec. 23 Hen. 8, to Dr

Keyton for £170, in part payment of £400 given by him to found two fellowships and two scholarships. fol. 120 b. 121 a.

See *Append. B.* (as above) p. 464; *Ath. Cant.* l. 48.

103. Power of attorney (Latin), dated 17 Jan. 23 Hen. 8, to Ran-  
5 dal and Jas. Hall to take seisin of certain land in Gt. Bradley. fol.  
121 b.

104. Grant, dated 21 June 1532, to John Belwode of the chap-  
laincy and curacy of Horningsey at an annual stipend of £6. (English).  
fol. 122.

105. Bond of 1000 marks, dated 24 Jun. 24 Hen. 8, to lord Cob-  
ham, to abide by the arbitration of Fitzjames and Fitzherbert (see  
no. 76). fol. 123 a.

106. Like bond, dated 6 Feb. 24 Hen. 8, for other arbiters, Jo.  
Baldwyne and Jo. Hynde serjeants at law, and Wm. Conyngesbye  
15 and Rd. Ryche esqs. fol. 123 b.

107. Indenture, dated 1 May 25 Hen. 8, between Alys widow of  
Edw. Stubbe exec<sup>r</sup>. of Wm. Fell D.D. late archd. of Nottingham and  
the college fol. 124—127 a.

See *Append. B.* (as above), p. 467. One 'felow and scoler' and two  
20 disciples (scholars) of the foundation of Dr Fell to be nominated by  
A. Stubbe during her life; the fellow and scholars to be chosen from  
natives of Furness Fells, 'yff ony such persons able in Maners and  
lernyng can be founde in the Vniversitie of Camebryge,' otherwise  
without restriction from the residents. The college had received to the  
25 value of £230 for the foundation, which had been invested in land.  
The college undertook to 'fynd ij comon Reders in arte, called ij Sub-  
lectors, the whiche shalbe daly assystant to the principall lector both  
in Redyng of lectures to the young scolers in the hall of the said col-  
lyge, and also in heryng of the Rehersyng of the same lectors with  
30 almaner of other lectors and excersices and Actes what so euer thabee  
which shall forton to be kepte in the hall aforsayd or in ony other place  
of the sayd college,' each sublector to be paid 6s. 8d. quarterly by the  
treasurers; preference in the appointment to be given to natives of  
Furness Fells. For endowment of the sublectors the college had re-  
ceived the value of £80.

108. Bond of 20 marks dated 13 Mar. 25 Hen. 8 to Edw. Stubbe.  
fol. 127 b.

Condition not stated.

109. Lease, dated 6 Jun. 25 Hen. 8, of a meadow and a holte to  
40 Thos. Watton (or Walton) of Wevyllingham. fol. 128 a—129 a.

110. Lease, dated 20 May 26 Hen. 8, of the manor of Tryanstion  
in Romney Marsh, and of a smith's forge and land in Sheldwiche and  
Throwlaye, to Thos. Grene of Mylton Kent. fol. 129 b—131 a.

111. Covenant, same date, excusing the payment of 7s. for the  
45 forge abovenamed, till the college recovers possession. fol. 131 b.  
132 a.

112. Lease, dated 12 Aug. 26 Hen. 8, to Rob. Wylyson of Colbe,  
of Cranewell hall co. Linc. fol. 132 b—135 a.

113. Patent, dated 27 Jun. 26 Hen. 8, to Jo. Gostwyk esq. of the stewardship of the manors of Ramerwyk and Blonham (Latin). fol. 135 b.
114. Covenant dated 1 Oct. 27 Hen. 8, for Dr Shorton's obijt or year's mind (English). fol. 136, 137. 5  
See above, p. 39. l. 30 sq. *Append. B.* (as above) 486.
115. Patent, dated 28 Oct. 29 Hen. 8, to Jo. Pykerell of the office of auditor at a salary of 40s. with allowances (Latin). fol. 138.
116. Testimonial, dated 14 Dec. 1540, to Jo. Tomson B.A. fellow (Latin). fol. 139 a. 10
117. Testimonial, dated 7 Oct. 1542, to Brian Lunne B.A. scholar (Latin). fol. 139 b.
118. Letter of attorney, dated 30 Jul. 21 Hen. 8, to —— to do suit of court to Thos. earl of Rutland at Noneburne (Latin). fol. 140 a.
119. The same, to Tho. Seller and Wm. Nawton to do suit of 15 court to the king at Bocrosse Stone (Latin). fol. 140 b.
120. Indenture, dated 24 Jun. 26 Hen. 8, between the college and Thos. Thymylbe Doctor of decrees (English). fol. 141—143.  
See *Append. B.* (as above) p. 465, *Ath. Cant.* i. 51. The foundation of one 'felow and scoler and on dysciple'; the nomination to be enjoyed by Sir Rob. Tyrwhitt and Dr Thymylbe for their lives; afterwards a preference to be given to those of the doctor's name and kin; or to choristers of Trinity College in Tattersall; or to natives of Cambridgeshire; in consideration of £180 received from the doctor.
- 121 (cf. 76). The arbitrement made between Lord Cobham and the 25 college 16 Feb. 26 Hen. 8. concerning Ramerwyk etc. fol. 144—147 a.  
Decision of Sir Rob. Norwiche and Sir Rd. Lister in respect of lands claimed by lord Cobham as heir of Rd. Beauchamp lord Sayntmond. The college to give up all claims for arrears; ld. Cobham to give up possession of the lands; the college to pay ld. Cobham 500 marks. 30
122. College bond of 1000 marks to ld. Cobham to stand to the above award, 12 Dec. 26 Hen. 8. fol. 147.
123. Indenture for Dr Rog. Lupton's foundation of two fellows and two scholars 7 Jun. 27 Hen. 8. fol. 148—152 b.  
See *Append. B.* (as above), 468, 469, *Ath. Cant.* i. 72. Lupton had 35 already founded six scholarships; he retains the nomination to his fellowships and scholarships during his life; afterwards the fellows to be always chosen from Lupton's scholars; the fellows and scholars in every mass to offer a special collect for their founder. The college had received £400 from Lupton to be laid out in lands on account of this 40 foundation.
124. Bond of £600 from the college to Edw. Fox D.D. prov. Kg's, for fulfilment of covenant in a pair of indentures made between them and Lupton. fol. 152 b. 153 a.
125. Like bond to Lupton, the vicar of Sedberg, Sir Hen. Blomer 45 chaplain of the chantry there, and others. fol. 153.
126. Indenture for four fellowships and four scholarships of Hugh

Ashton's foundation, 14 May 28 Hen. 8. fol. 154—156 a; a plainer copy, more complete, fol. 156 b—157 b.

See *Append. B.* (as above), 487, *Ath. Cant.* i. 26; *Univ. and Coll. Documents*, i. 172; above, p. 94. Bryan Hygdon dean of York and Rog. Elles clerk, executors to Ashton, had paid £800 for the purchase of land. The four fellows to receive each 40s. yearly over and above the common stipend. Two fellows and two scholars to be chosen from natives of Lancashire (or, in default, from natives of the diocese of Chester); one fellow and one scholar from natives of the co. (or, in default, diocese) of York; one fellow and one scholar from natives of the bishopric (or, in default, diocese) of Durham.

127. Indenture respecting Ashton's dirge, 8 May 28 Hen. 8. fol. 158—160.

A solemn obit to be kept for the souls of Ashton and his friends, and of lady Margaret, on Jan. 4. every year, the day of Ashton's burial; the master or his deputy to receive 2s., each fellow 1s., each scholar 6d.; provided they remain during the whole service. The executors had paid £7. 12s. 10½d. and 536½ oz. of plate. [On this there is a marginal note: *quas parcelas nullus sociorum unquam vidit*; and in another hand: *quia magister vendidit sine consensu illorum.*]

128. Testimonial for orders (Lat.), 5 Sept. 1537, to Hen. Sanderson M.A. dioc. York, fellow. fol. 161 a.

129. General testimonial (Lat.) 13 Sept. 1536, to the same. fol. 161 b.

25 130. 'De novem scholasticis doctoris Dowman quos sisatores vocamus.' Lat. fol. 162 a.

See *Append. B.* (as above), 483, *Ath. Cant.* i. 33. Founded with £140, each to have 3d. a week, the remains from the fellows' table, teaching and rooms free.

30 131. 'De quinque discipulis doctoris Dowman.' Lat. fol. 162 b. 163 a.

See *Append. B.* 482 seq. where the substance of this statute may be seen. *Univ. and Coll. Documents*, i. 171.

132. Testimonial (Lat.) for Geo. Smith B.A. scholar, ult. Jun. 35 1542. fol. 163 a.

133. Lease 20 Sept. 28 Hen. 8 of Thorington manor to Wm. Colman, gent. Engl. fol. 163 b—167 a.

Partly effaced, and another lease to the same, of same date, entered fol. 167 b—169 b.

40 134. Lease 20 Sept. 28 Hen. 8 of 'water mylnes' new built at Blounham Beds. to Wm. Ade of Eton Beds. fol. 169 b. 170.

135. Latin letter to Lord Cromwell. fol. 171.

See above, p. 110. l. 7 seq. [Possibly composed, and in part copied, by Ascham].

45 136. 'Presentatio MRI.' Lat. fol. 172 a.

Originally written for Dr Day (above, p. 111, l. 10) and dated 27 Jul.

1537. Afterwards *mutatis mutandis* employed for Dr Bill (above, p. 124, l. 9), and dated 10 Mar. 1546.

137. Latin letter to lord Cromwell. f. 172 b. 173.

See above, p. 111, l. 27 seq.

138. Latin letter dated 5 cal. Aug. [1537] to [Fox] bp. of Hereford. fol. 174 a.

See above, p. 111, l. 20 seq.

139. English letter to Dr Lupton's executors. fol. 174 b.

They request that the 100 marks bequeathed for buying lands for Lupton's obit may be paid to Mr Cowper their president. 10

140. Lease 20 Mar. 18 Hen. 8 to Rob. Creyke esq. of Beverley of Millington manor. Imperfect. fol. 175 b.

141. Grant (Lat.) 25 Mar. 29 Hen. 8 to Rd. Stykney of the chaplaincy of St Mary's Ospringe 'le Masendew,' at an annual stipend of 10 marks. fol. 176 a. 15

142. Indenture 26 Mar. 29 Hen. 8 for the sale to Christ' Franke burgess and draper of Cambridge of void ground in the market-place there. fol. 176 b—177 a.

143. Deed of feoffment (Lat.) 7 Apr. 29 Hen. 8 to Franke of the above ground. fol. 177 b. 178 a. 20

144. Lease 27 Mar. 29 Hen. 8. to Randall Hall of the parsonage of Horningsay. fol. 178 b.

145. Acquittance (Engl.), 5 Sept. 30 Hen. 8 to Thos. Grene exec'r to Wm. Longforth late vicar of Gelyngham Kent, for certain plate. fol. 179 a. 25

146. Patent (Engl.) 5 Sept. 30 Hen. 8, to Ol. Lowth yeoman of the office of receiver for the lands lately belonging to Bromehall. fol. 179. [In Bullock's mastership altered for Wm. Norryse.]

147. Lease 20 Jan. 30 Hen. 8. to Jo. Essex of land at Cottenham. fol. 179 b. 180 a. 30

148. Lease, same date, to Wm. Hilton of land at Willingham. fol. 180 b. 181 a.

149. Lease, same date, to Wm. Sherwood bedell, of Harlston lands in the fields of Cambridge or 'Cottun'. fol. 181.

150. Lease, same date, to Ri. Adams of Eversdon of lands at 35 Thriplowe bought of Dr Tomson and others called Towneshendes of Nic. Thurlowe; the hall reserved to the use of the society in time of sickness. fol. 182. 183 a.

151. Lease, same date, to Hen. Harte of lands in Milton and Chesterton. fol. 183. 40

152. Lease, 27 Mar. 30 Hen. 8, to Thos. Stokes of lands at Melbourne. fol. 184 a.

153. Lease, same date, to Wm. Stevens of Coton of land there fol. 184 b. 185 a.

Part of the land lately occupied by Cath. hall.

45

154. Lease, 27 Apr. 31 Hen. 8, to Hen. Stores of Cambridge, of manor and lands in Little Markham and Tuxforde. fol. 185.
155. Lease, 2 May 31 Hen. 8, to Thos. Hawkynges of Bougton under the Bleane, yeoman of the guard to the king, of the parsonage 5 of Osprynge etc. fol. 186. 187 a.
156. Indenture, 7th May 31 Hen. 8, for two obits in Christ's college for the souls of Thos. Thomson D.D. and Sir Thos. Lovell kt. fol. 187 b—189 a.  
See *Append. B.* (as above), 478, *Ath. Cant.* i. 76.
- 10 157. Presentation (Lat.) 26 Jul. 1539 of Ste. Tenaunde M.A. to the vicarage of Higham, vacant by the death of Tho. Stanlowe. fol. 189 a.
158. Lease 12 Jan. 31 Hen. 8 to Rd. Goldesborowe of a tene-  
ment upon the N. corner of the W. side of the butcherye row Cam-  
bridge. fol. 189 b. 190 a.
- 20 159. Lease, same date, to Rob. Rustat of Foxton of Jakes manor in Cottenham. fol. 190.
- 160 (cf. 162). Patent (Lat.), same date, to Thos. Saunders of the stewardship of the manors of Hedcorne, Elverland, Downecourt and Higham etc. fol. 191 a.
- 25 161. Testimonial (Lat.) 22 Feb. 1543 for Wm. Turner B.A. scholar. fol. 191 b.
- 162 (cf. 160). Patent (Lat.) imperfect, to Hen. Sawnders of the stewardship of lands in Kent. fol. 192 a.
- 30 163. Proxy (Lat.) to Edm. Clifton LL.B., Thos. Leighe LL.B., Edm. Sawnderson and Rob. Palmer to appear for the college in all causes, 20 Apr. 1529. fol. 192 b. 193.
164. Lease 1 Jan. 1 Mary to Wm. Newman 'boyer' of a tene-  
ment in Wood Street St Mich. Hoogyn Lane London. fol. 194.
- 35 165. Proxy (Lat.) 1 Apr. 1529 to Dav. Eyre and Thos. Brad-  
shaw clerks, Jo. Stone gent. and Tho. Caudell notary public, to ap-  
pear for them as rectors of Aldeworth before card. Campeggi. fol.  
195 b. 196.
- 40 166. Letter (Eng.) of Hen. 8 to bp. Fisher for removing the pri-  
oress and nuns out of Higham to other places of their religion; two  
to go to Swaffham. fol. 197 a.  
Printed by Hymers, *Fun. Serm.* etc. 189, 190. See above, p. 89,  
l. 34. Fiddes' *Wolsey*, 312.
- 45 167. Letter (Engl.) of Hen. 8 to some person unknown, requiring  
him to assist the bp. in removing the nuns from Higham. Wynd-  
sor 26 Sept. fol. 197 b.  
Printed by Hymers, 191.

168. Letter (Engl.) of Hen. 8 to the bp. of Sarum, requiring him to deliver up evidences relating to the monastery of Bromehall. Richmonde 13 Dec. 13 Hen. 8.

Above, p. 89, l. 31. Printed by Hymers, 192; Fiddes, Collect. 123.

169. Letter (Engl.) from Wolsey to the bp of Sarum, requiring him to remove the nuns from Bromehall. Calise 20 Oct. fol. 198 b.

Above, p. 89, l. 30. Printed by Hymers, 193, Fiddes, 124.

170. A letter (Engl.) from Richard archeprieste. Bromhall 4 Dec. fol. 199 a.

With much ado the nuns are removed from Bromhall; my lord will 10 not give up the evidences until he can see the king's grant.

171. Letter (Engl.) from the same to Dr (Metcalfe?). Remesbrie (Ramsbury) 6 Febr. fol. 199 b.

Has sent for the resignations of the ladies late of Bromhall.

172. Letter (Engl.) from the same to archd. (Metcalfe ?). Remersbowre (Ramsbury) 9 Jan. fol. 199 b.

'My lorde ys contentyd ye come or sende for the euydences of Bromhall at whate tyme ye well.'

173. Acquittance (Engl.) by Randall Hall, servant to Dr Metcalfe, to the bp. of Sarum, on receipt of the evidences and seal of 20 Bromhall. 16 Jan. 13 Hen. 8. fol. 199 b.

174. Letter (Lat.) to Qu. Katherine, asking leave to purchase from ld. Burgeyny lands in Essex held of her. fol. 200 a.

Own themselves indebted to her for cancelling a debt due to her from the college.

25

175. Lease, 6 Jan. 23 Hen. 8, to Rd. Stronge slayter of Cambridge, of 2 cottages in St Andrew's parish. fol. 200 b. 201 a.

176. Lease, same date, to same of 3 cottages in St Andrew's parish. fol. 201 b. 202.

abutting on a tenement belonging to Ely rectory on the S., a garden 30 lately belonging to Dr Lee to the N., the highway to the W. and a garden belonging to the coll. to the E.

177. Latin letter, 1 Jul. 1536, to Dr Lupton, to borrow £100 for one year. fol. 203. 204 a.

178. Lease, 8 Nov. 31 Hen. 8, of a tenement and land in Mar- 35 flet to (Marmaduke altered to) Leon. Lokwood. fol. 204 b. 205 a.

179. Letter (Engl.) 12 Jan. 31 Hen. 8, to Jo. Gostwike esq. treasurer of tenths and first-fruits. fol. 205 b.

Relates to the first fruits of Wm. Bill's fellowship. See above, p. 128, l. 7 seq.

40

180. Lease, same date, to Wm. Threwly of Ospringe of a water-mill etc. there. fol. 206.

181. Lease, same date, to Jo. Andrew of lands in Steplemorden and Tadlowe. fol. 207.

182. Lease, same date, to Wm. Badcocke of a tenement with a back-yard and garden in St Andrew's parish, Cambridge 'in the streate commenly called fryer prechers streate, buttyng on the est ende upon the forsaide streate; west upon a yarde called fayer 5 (? fryer) yarde, north upon a tenemente of the kynges somtyme perteynyng to the late Monasterye of Barnewell, and of the south parte upon a lane called langer lane.' fol. 208.

183. Lease, 1 Sept. 31 Hen. 8, to Rd. Warde clerk of the pultry to the king, of the manor of Chawredge with pastures and 10 closes called Rockhilles in the parishes of Braye and Werfeld Berks. fol. 209.

184. Patent to Jo. Carlton gent. of the stewardship of the manor of Bromehall, Wynsham and Wynkfeld, and all other college manors in Berks. (Lat.) fol. 210 a.

15 Cf. *Univ. and Coll. Documents* i. 186.

185. Patent 18 Mar. (31 Hen. 8 altered to) 2 Edw. 6, to (Wm. altered to) Thos. Tritton to be the college bailiff for Kent. fol. 210 b.

186. Lease, 18 Mar. 31 Hen. 8, to Thos. Tayler citizen and fishmonger of London and Dav. Clappam gent., of a pond-yard in St Pet. 20 parish Cambridge, containing 13 ponds, together with the profits of the 'loppe' of the willows and all other trees growing in and about it. [Rent 30*s.* and 2 pike of 18 in. 'clean fish', 1 pike of 16 in.]. fol. 211.

187. Lease, same date, to Johane Heynes widow of Cambridge, of the manor called Jakes in Cottenham. fol. 212.

25 188. Lease, same date, to Rd. Goldesborowe of a close in St Pet. parish Cambridge, abutting N. upon the messuage and tenement belonging to Clare Hall and called 'Marble Thorpes,' W. upon the commons lying beside St John's barns, S. upon the way that cometh from Martum hall, E. upon Huntingdon way betwixt the foresaid 30 ground of the said college and Ratton row. fol. 212 b. 213 a.

189. 3 bonds, of £500 each, 1 Dec. 1525, to Jo. Dowman, for performance of covenant. fol. 213 b—214 b.

190. Patent (Engl.), 24 Mar. 17 Hen. 8, to Thos. Warde 'gentilman herbiger' to the king, appointing him receiver for Bromhall. 35 fol. 215 a.

'Mortuus est 25 Julii 1539.' *Note in old hand.*

191. Bond, 20 Mar. 17 Hen. 8, from Thos. Warde, for the true discharge of his office. fol. 215 b.

192. Bond, 18 Jul. 21 Hen. 8, to Lord Cobham, to stand to the 40 award of Jo. Fitzjames kt. chief justice and Thos. Inglesole kt. justice of the com. pleas.

(Cf. nos. 76, 102, 103, 119, 120.)

193. Patent (Lat.), 26 Jul. 34 Hen. 8, to Hugh Hungate to be college bailiff for Yorkshire. fol. 216 b.

45 194. Bond, 7 Feb. 27 Hen. 8, to Pet. Frechwell esq. to stand by

the award of Jo. Hynde and Edm. Mountigue serjeants at law, and Ant. Newyl and Edm. Molyners esqs. respecting the title to certain messuages in Staley co. Derb., to a close and pasture called Fowlerfeld in the parish of Wales co. York, and to a messuage with lands etc. in the parish of Aynsworth Woodhouse co. York. f. 217 a. 5

195. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Ri. Swayne and Randall Hall to take possession of lands etc. in Little Markam, Elkysley and Carlton Notts, 5 June 33 Hen. 8. f. 217 b.

196. Grant (Lat.) at the suit of Wm. Longeforde vic. of Ospryng, to Philip Metcalf clerk of a weekly service to be celebrated 10 by him during his life in S. Mary's chapel (le Maseondue) in Ospryng; stipend 10 marks, a house and garden, with 6s. 8d. for wax, bread and wine, 8 Febr. 27 Hen. 8. f. 218.

197. Bond (Lat.) whereby Ro. Hamond late of Feversham and Jo. Partriche of Ospringe covenant to pay £20 at Michaelmas then 15 next following to Edw. Sponer clerk, 4 Aug. 15 Hen. 8. f. 219 a.

198. 'After my ryght hartly Recomendations. Wher master Wakfeld this berare ys myndid to goo by yonde the sea to thentent thatt he may be the more expolite and perfite in the tonge of hebrew I haue granted hym the emolumentes of his Colleg duryng 20 the space of two years next ensewyng trustyng that at his retourne he shall be more able to perfite other in the sayme learnyng and to do honour both to your Colleg and to the hoole reame. Thus fare ye weale at Rotchestre by your old assured frend. Jo. Roffen.' f. 219 a. 25

199. 18 Sept. 16 Hen. 8. In consideration of 40 marks received from Wm. Fell, D.D. the college covenants to 'kepe a derge with a masse of requiem ons in euery yere solemnly to be songen and said.' f. 219 b.

See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep. (1818)*. pp. 467, 468. 30

200. 18 Oct. 17 Hen. 8. Receipt (Lat.) for £221. 13s. 4d. paid by Tho. Linacre, M.D. for the foundation of a physic lecture in the university. f. 220 a.

201. 28 Nov. 16 Hen. 8. Grant (Lat.) to Joan, prioress of S. Sepulchre's without the walls of Canterbury, and to her successors, 35 of an annuity of 26s. 8d. during the life of Elizabeth Penny. f. 220 b.

See above, p. 89. l. 11.

202. 4 Apr. 1525, 16 Hen. 8. Grant (Lat.) to Adam Browne of a service in the chapel of S. Mary of Ospryngestrete (ly Mesyndew); he to celebrate mass thrice a week and matins and vespers on Sundays and festivals during his life, at a yearly stipend of £12. f. 221 a. 40

203. 7 May 1525. Grant (Lat.) to Jo. Berper of the yearly service in Higham chapel, according to Bp. Fisher's order, at a yearly stipend of 10 marks. f. 221 b.

See *Early Statutes of St John's (Cambr. 1859)*, pp. 94, 95; above 45 n. 86 and 91.

204. 11 June 1525. Presentation (Lat.) of Hen. Golde, M.A. to Ospring vicarage. f. 221 b.

205 (cf. 232). 10 Dec. 17 Hen. 8. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to persons not named, to take seisin of lands in Kenythorpe, Bollythorp [Burythorpe], Langton, Bordesall, Levyng [Leavening] on York wolde, Hamesworth [Hemsworth], Wodehose, co. York, and Staveley co. Derby. f. 222 a.

206. 3 Jan. 153<sup>0</sup>. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Bruer M.A. to Higham vicarage vacant by death. f. 222 a and b.

10 207. 27 July 1531. Presentation (Lat.) of Thos. Rayleton chaplain to Rockelande vicarage vacant by the death of Alex. Scarbrugh. f. 222 b.

208. 3 Sept. 1531. Presentation (Lat.) of Geo. Couper M.A. to Thoryngton rectory, vacant by the resignation of Jo. Smyth, B.D. 15 f. 223 a.

209. 11 Sept. 1531. Presentation (Lat.) of Cuthb. Shirebroke to Rokeland vicarage vacant by the death of Alex. Skarburgh. f. 223 b.

210. 23 July 1536. Presentation (Lat.) of Hugh Fitzherbert M.A. to Ospryng vicarage, vacant by the death of Wm. Longeford. 20 f. 224 a.

211. 3 Oct. 1536, 28 Hen. 8. Proxy (Lat.) to Nic. Metcalfe master, and Geo. Dey and Jo. Chek fellows, to act for the college at the visitation of the royal commissioners. [Damus potestatem] 'iuramentum insuper fidelitatis et obedientiae dicto .. regi tanquam supremo ecclesiae anglicanae capiti suisque successoribus ac de observando statuta et ordinationes eiusdem in parlamento suo tam super successione sua regia quam extirpatione et extinctione auctoritatis potestatis et iurisdictionis romani episcopi in hoc regno nuper edita ac quodlibet aliud licitum [MS. lacitum] iuramentum in animas 25 nostras praestandi subeundi ac iurandi' etc. f. 224 a. b.

212. 10 Oct. 1537. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Blande M.A. to Ospryng vicarage, vacant by the death of Hugh Fytzherbert. f. 224 b.

213. 14 Apr. 1538. Presentation (Lat.) of Tho. Stanlowe M.A. 35 to Higham vicarage, vacant by the death of Wm. Cobb. f. 225 a.

214. 24 Febr. 153<sup>0</sup>. Presentation (Lat.) of Rd. Alvey M.A. to Thorington rectory, vacant by the resignation of Geo. Coper B.D. f. 225 a.

215. (Cf. 76, 81, 83, 121, 122, 222, 224, 227—9). 20 Dec. 23 40 Hen. 8. Bond for 1000 marks to Geo. Broke ld. Cobham to stand to the award of Sir Jo. Fetjames ch. just. and Sir Ant. Fytzherbert justice of the common pleas in regard to the manors of Ramerwike and Bloneham. f. 225 b.

216. 3 Febr. 24 Hen. 8. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Dr Metcalfe 45 in the negotiation with ld. Cobham. f. 226 a.

217. 218. 219. 15 Jan. 23 Hen. 8. General acquittances (Lat.) to Jo. Cole of Horningsey, Jo. Bray of Fordham, and Randall Hawle. f. 226 b.

220. 19 Apr. 22 Hen. 8. Bond (Lat.) to pay £60 to Dr Thymylby at the ensuing Michaelmas. f. 227 a. 5

See App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep. p. 465.

221 (cf. 223). 26 Jul. 1539. Presentation (Lat.) of Ste. Ten-  
nande M.A. to Higham vicarage, vacant by the death of Tho. Stanlow.  
f. 227 b.

222 (cf. 215). 18 June 21 Hen. 8. Bond to Lord Cobham of 10  
1000 marks to stand to the award of Sir Jo. Fitzjamys ch. just.,  
Sir Tho. Ynglefelde just. of com. pleas and Christ. Halys att. gen.  
f. 228 a.

223 (cf. 221). 22 June 1539. Presentation (Lat.) of Ste. Ten-  
nand to Higham vicarage vacant by the deprivation of Tho. Stanlow 15  
for non-residence and contumacy. f. 228 b.

224 (cf. 215). 12 July 23 Hen. 8. Bond of 1000 marks to lord  
Cobham to stand by the award of Sir Jo. Fitzjamys and Sir Ant.  
Fytzharbert. f. 229 b.

225. 7 Oct. 1540. Presentation (Lat.) of Hen. Baylye B.A. to 20  
Aldesworth vicarage vacant by the death of Dav. Eyer. f. 230 a.  
'This Bayly had the profit of the parsonag, paying [annuatim?] 3 li.  
per obligationem in the other redd book 35.' f. 230 a.

226. 14 June 1542. Presentation (Lat.) of Ri. Becke M.A. to  
Aldesworth vicarage, vacant by the death of Hen. Bayley. f. 230 a. 25

227. 228. 229 (cf. 215). Three bonds of 1000 marks to I<sup>d</sup>. Cob-  
ham 20 Dec. 23 [*altered into* 14 Mar. Jan. (*sic*) 24] Hen. 8, 7 Mar.  
25 [*altered into* 7 Dec. 26] Hen. 8, 21 Apr. [*altered into* 7 Dec.] 26  
Hen. 8, to stand by the award (1) of Sir Jo. Fitzjames and Sir Ant.  
Fitzherbert, (2) of Phi. Parys and — Roydon esquires arbitrators 30  
and Jo. Baker recorder of London umpire [*altered into* Sir Rob.  
Norwige ch. just. of com. pleas and Sir Ri. Lytster ch. baron of the  
exchequer], (3) of Jo. Hynde and Jo. Baldwyne serjeants at law  
[*altered as in* (2)]. f. 230 b. 231 a. 232 a.

230. 12 Mar. 23 Hen. 8. Bond of £40 from Wm. Claxton clk. 35  
lessee of Woodeham Ferrys parsonage to Nic. Metcalf rector there.  
[Struck out: 'nihil ad collegium']. f. 231 b.

231. 11 April 17 Hen. 8. Acquittance to Joan relict of Sir Ri.  
Rokeby for £50 in full satisfaction of the sum of £170, for the founda-  
tion of a fellow. f. 232 b. 40

See App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep. pp. 466, 467.

232 (cf. 205). 2 Mar. 17 Hen. 8. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to  
Ro. Truslow to take seisin of lands in Kenythorp, Bellythorp [Bury-  
thorpe], Langton, Burdsall and Levynge on York Wolde, Hamis-  
worthe and Woodhowse, Yorkshire, and of Stavely Derb. f. 232 b. 45  
233 a.

233. 6 Febr. 1535. Presentation (Lat.) of Wm. Cobb B.A. to Higham vicarage, vacant by death of Jo. Bruer M.A. f. 233 a.

THE THIN RED BOOK is a paper book in folio now consisting of 233 leaves; folios one to three are wanting, and were probably blank. At the beginning is 'A table of such thinges as are contained in the lesser red booke' on 18 folio pages in a hand of the beginning of the 17th century. This catalogue is loose. The 'red book' itself is in various hands, contemporary with the date of the several papers. Some additions and marginal summaries seem to be in Bp. Fisher's <sup>10</sup> own hand.

On a parchment leaf containing a fragment of Ovid etc., pasted inside the cover at the end, is the following note:

'Anno regis Henrici VIII. xxix. et xxx. infra spatum unius anni fuere iiiij magistri huius Collegii: nempe Doctor Metcalfie qui fuit <sup>15</sup> dimissus etc.; secundus Doctor Wylsson qui renuit accipere; tertius Doctor Deye qui infra annum fuit praepositus collegii Regalis; quartus Magister Ioannes Taylor qui et modo est et diu floreat.'

## II. THE THICK BLACK BOOK IN ST JOHN'S TREASURY.

A folio paper volume of pp. 332, and ff. 333—527, with 6 leaves of <sup>20</sup> index and several leaves of blank paper at beginning and end. It has a label '33 Hen. 8 —10 Eliz.'

1. Fragment of a lease to Rob. Coldwell *alias Cole*. p. 3.
2. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Lease to Nic. Barker of Melborne husbandman of lands and tenements called Gemptings in Melrethe and <sup>25</sup> Melborne etc. for 20 years at a rent of £4. pp. 4, 5.
3. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Lease to Thomas Alen of Ospringe husbandman of the 'orteyarde or gardyne . . . at the east end of Ospringe streate' for 20 years at a rent of 6s. p. 6.
4. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Lease to Jo. Norton of Upchurche gent., <sup>30</sup> of 18½ acres 34¾ perches in Upchurche at a rent of 13s. 4d. pp. 7, 8.
5. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Bond of £100 to Jas. Blythe of Wyndesore and Thos. Blande of London gent., exors. of Dr Lupton's will, to stand to the award of Geo. Day queen's almoner and Jo. Chamber dean of St Stephen's Westm. respecting Dr Lupton's legacies to the <sup>35</sup> college. p. 9.
- Pp. 10—12 erased, being the same as no. 7 below.
6. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Bond of £20 to Sir Tho. Elliott of Carlton Cambs. for fulfilment of covenant (as below). p. 13.
7. 20 Oct. 33 Hen. 8. Lease to Sir Tho. Eliot of Brownes <sup>40</sup> farme in Weston Colvyll for 20 years at a rent of 40s. pp. 14, 15.
8. 29 Apr. 1542, 34 Hen. 8. Letters of proxy (Lat.) to Ri. Comberford M.A. and Edm. Clyfton [? Clyston] LL.B. and Nic. Williamson LL.B. in regard of Horningsey rectory. pp. 19, 20.

9. 16 July 34 Hen. 8. Sale (Lat.) to Jo. Rust burgess of Cambridge, for 20 marks, of a messuage situate in the parish of S. Mary's the Virgin near the market, between tenements of Jo. Rust on the S. and of Phi. Parys esq. on the N., abutting on the market to the W. and part of Rust's tenement to the E.; Jo. Hatcher M.A. attorney for the college. pp. 21, 22.

10. 28 July 34 Hen. 8. Indenture tripartite between St John's and Jesus colleges and Jo. Reston D.D. Aug. 3 yearly to be kept in Jesus college 'an Obyte or Anniuersary with solempne dirige and masse of Requiem by note in the next morowe followinge the day 10 before apointed for the soules of Robert and Agnes his [Reston's] parents with this collecte *Deus cui proprium* And other orisons and prayers by the churche accustomed aswell for the soules of Roberte and Agnes Reston his parents' as for the soul of Jo. Reston when he shall die; 16s. to be distributed yearly for the obit; 20d. 15 for the master, if present; to every fellow present 8d., or if a priest 12d.; to the grammar schoolmaster, if present, 6d.; to the usher of the school, 4d.; to every scholar and chorister of the college foundation 4d.; to the butler 4d.; to the master's [?M<sup>r</sup>] scholar, 4d.; to the keeper of the 'revestrye' and bell ringer 4d.; to every 'messe' at 20 dinner 4d.; the remainder to the fellows in residence; the master of St John's or his deputy, if present, 12d. If Jesus College break covenant, St John's may distrain to the amount of 20s. the first and second year, £10 the third. The sums to be distributed may be diminished, if Jesus college increase in number. pp. 23—26. 25

See *Ath. Cant.* i. 106.

11. 8 Sept. 1542, 34 Hen. 8. General acquittance (Lat.) to Geo. Trafforde gent. exor. of Wm. Roberts. p. 27.

12. 12 Oct. 1542, 34 Hen. 8. Letters of proxy (Lat.) to Ri. Becke M.A. vic. of Aldesworth, Jo. Norresse esq. of Wingfeld, Jo. 30 Stoner (?) of Northstock gent. and Jo. Cates vic. of Wingfeld, in respect of Aldesworth rectory. pp. 28, 29.

13. 18 Jan. 34 Hen. 8. General acquittance (Lat.) to Randall Hall, the college receiver. p. 29.

14. 10 Mar. 1542. Testimonial (Lat.) to Wm. Gokman B.A., 35 scholar. p. 30.

15. 11 Sept. Presentation (Engl.) of Ri. Carre B.A. priest to a chantry in St Paul's of Dr Dowman's foundation. 'Vide the thinne red book fol. 7' [Not the book calendared above]. p. 31.

16. 12 Nov. 35 Hen. 8. Acquittance (Engl.) for £4 to Wm. 40 Laurence of Hertfordshire Herts yeoman; this £4 due yearly out of the manor of Extombes until the sum of £204. 12s. be paid. p. 32.

17. 9 Jan. 35 Hen. 8. General acquittance (Lat.) to Randall Hall [erased]. p. 32. 45

18. 20 Dec. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Alice Herrys of New Windsor of a garden in Gutter's Lane Windsor, for 20 years, at a rent of 2s. pp. 33, 34.
19. 20 Dec. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Horstede of Wins-  
5 ham Berks of Redelake meadows and a parcel of land called Eytys  
and 8 acres of arable land called Wynters, for 20 years, at a rent of  
3s 4d. pp. 34, 35.
20. 10 Jan. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Hinstone of Ford-  
ham yeoman [*struck out and* 'Rauff Lever fellow of the said college'  
10 *substituted*] of the manor called Bassingburne, for 20 years, [*from*  
*Mich. 1564, inserted for Lever*] at a rent of £18. pp. 36—38.
21. 10 Jan. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Ol. Lowthe yeoman of  
the manor of Bromehall, with 30 acres of meadow in Egham, for 20  
years, at a rent of £7. 6s. 8d. pp. 38—41.
- 15 22. 10 Jan. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Thos. Grene of Milton  
Kent gent., of the manor of Trianston in Romney marsh, for 20 years,  
at a rent of £7. 4d. pp. 41—43.
23. 23\*. 17 Jan. and 16 Mar. 1543. Testimonials (Lat.) to Rob.  
Hebilthwayte M.A. fellow, and Leon. Watson B.A. pp. 44, 45.
- 20 24. 26 Mar. 1544. Appointment (Lat.) of Wm. Tomlinson  
scholar to the service in S. Mary's chapel Ospringe (the Masendue),  
at a stipend of £6. 13s. 4d.; he to be bound to keep a school as well  
as to perform service. p. 46.
- 25 25. 10 Apr. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Rob. Rustat of Hor-  
mussay Cambs. husbandman, of tenements lands and holts at Asshe-  
well Herts, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. pp. 47, 48.
- 26 (see 34). 24 Mar. 35 Hen. 8. Sale (Engl.) to the king of  
Knoll grove (44a. 1 rood) in Eggam Surr. for £41. 12d. pp. 49, 49\*.
27. 4 May 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Ri. Comberford of  
30 Cambridge gent., of a messuage and lands at Much Bradley Suff.,  
for 20 years from Mich. 1549, at a rent of £13. pp. 50, 51.
28. 4 May 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Comberford gent.,  
of lands in Much Bradley, for 20 years from Mich. 1552, at a rent of  
£6. 4s. pp. 52, 53.
- 35 29. 28 Apr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Blyth clk. of  
Hornynsay parsonage, for 10 years from Lady-day 1547, at a rent of  
£21. pp. 54, 55.
30. 4 May 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Rustat of Cam-  
bridge yeoman, of Ramerweke manor, for 20 years from Mich. 1555,  
40 at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d. pp. 56, 57.
31. 4 May 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Payne, of a tene-  
ment and lands at Newnham, for 20 years from Mich. 1559, at a rent  
of 41s. p. 58.
32. 4 May 36 Hen. 8. Appointment (Lat.) of Wm. Thomlynson

clk. to perform service and keep school at Le Masendew Osprynge, at a stipend of 10 marks with house and garden. p. 59.

33. 16 May 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Xtr. Nevanson clk. of the parsonage and lordship of Hedcorne, for 10 years, at a rent of £10. pp. 60—62. 5

34 (see 26). 18 June 36 Hen. 8. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Wm. Pulley and Wm. Smart to make over Knolle grove to Wm. Rustat, who shall make it over to the king. p. 63.

35. 4 July. To a judge, asking him to stand their friend at Bedford assizes, their opponent Mr Snagge being 'well frended', as 10 dwelling in the neighbourhood. p. 64.

[36. 9 July 2 Eliz. Presentation (Lat.) of Edm. Barker to Higham vicarage, vacant by death. Rough draught. p. 65].

37 a. 30 June 36 Hen. 8. Agreement (Engl.) with Bart. Brookesbie of Much Bradley, from whose ancestors came parts of the college lands in Much and Little Bradley and Little Thurlowe; he to resign all claim to the lands; the college to pay him 2 capons yearly, or in default 12d.; and to do suit of court, or in default 6d.; and henceforth to pasture not more than 120 (in place of 300) sheep on the common. pp. 66—70. 20

37 b. Schedule (Engl.) containing a terriar of the college lands in Much and Little Bradley and Thurlowe the less 6 and 7 Apr. 35 Hen. 8. pp. 71—86.

38. 12 July 36 Hen. 8. Grant (Engl.) to Bart. Brokysbye of the 2 capons etc. as by agreement of 30 June. Above n. 37 a. p. 87. 25

39. 12 Sept. To the bp. of Llandaff [Holgate; see p. 242 above]. Solicit his aid for Hebilthwait, master of Sedbergh. His endowment, a farm given by Rog. Lupton, is threatened by Bland and Couper. [Cf. p. 132 above]. p. 88.

Printed in *Aschani Epistolae*, p. 72. Collation. Heading Ep 30  
 Landauensi. l. 25 up huiusmodi MS. l. 24 up uniuersam rempublicam MS. l. 23 up excitari MS. l. 16 up donatam nostrae fidei et quasi gubernationi commisit atque MS. l. 14 up Hebilthwatum MS. l. 10 up D. tuam MS. l. 9 up autoritas MS. l. 8 up reprimat & om. MS. l. 5 up literas, rempublicam MS. l. 4 up multum tibi obligabis. 35 Uniuersam causam MS. l. 2 up. 'rogamus, Jesus Christus D. tuam diutissime servet incolumem. Cantabrigiae. E Colegio nostro duodecimo Septemb.

Dnationis tuae studiosissimi  
 magister et socii ac scholares 40  
 colegij D. iohā Evangel.  
 MS.

40. [No date. To the trustees of Sedbergh school, as it seems]. Require them to seal the deed for Mr Hebilthwat. The college is resolved to secure him his rights. English. p. 89. 45

41. 16 Sept. 1544. Testimonial (Lat.) to Rob. Roch [or Roke] B.A. p. 90.

42. 10 Apr. 35 Hen. 8. Lease (Eng.) to Wm. Sherwood bedell of a farm called 'the ferme of the great barne' at the N. end of Cambridge, 'nigh unto the stone crosse in Huntingdon waie and the chalke pittes there', for 20 years, at a rent of 46*s.* 8*d.* pp. 91—93  
5 [erased].

43. 14 Oct. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Segar Nicolson of Cambridge bookbinder, of a tenement in St Mich. parish, situate between 2 tenements of C.C.C.C. to S. and N., the east head, 24 ft. broad, abutting on High street, the west, 13*½* ft. broad, upon a tenement in 10 the tenure of Miles Prance [afterwards 2 Eliz., of Dr. Carre], for 20 years, at a rent of 11*s.* pp. 94, 95.

44. 14 Oct. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Rob. Hollingshead of Cambridge tailor, of a tenement called Morehouse in Trin. parish with tenements in Walles lane, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. [In 15 later hand is superscribed: 'The grene dragon']. pp. 96, 97.

45. 27 Oct. 36 Hen. 8. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Hugh Humgate and Rob. Pikeringe, to appear at the court of Buckcrosstone wapentake E. Riding. p. 98.

46. 31 Oct. 1544. Appointment (Engl.) of Ri. Wilkinson clk. to 20 be chaplain and curate of Horningseye, at a stipend of £6, with the use of the vicarage mansion. pp. 98\*, 99.

47. 28 Oct. 1544. Presentation (Lat.) of Hen. Saunderson M.A., fellow, to Aldesworth vicarage, vacant by the death of Ri. Becke. p. 100.

25 48 a. 28 Oct. 36 Hen. 8. 'For 2 scholars of D. Lupton's latter foundation, there being 6 before founded by him, to be chosen owt of Setber schole'. Indenture (Eng.) with the vicar of Sedbergh, Rob. Heblethwaite chantry priest and schoolmaster of Sedbergh, Jas. Cowper, Rolland Bland and other feoffees of Sedbergh chantry 30 founded by Rog. Lupton. Recites Lupton's foundation (6 May 19 Hen. 8) of 6 scholars, and another [27 Hen. 8, *Thin Red Book*, n. 123. See above, p. 352] of 2 fellows and 2 scholars. None but such as have studied at least a year at Sedberg to be admitted scholars of either foundation. [Lupton had not expressly laid down this condition in his latter foundation]. pp. 101—103.

48 b. 28 Oct. 36 Hen. 8. Bond of 100 marks to the feoffees of Sedbergh for performance of the above covenant. p. 104.

49. 6 Nov. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Colman gent. of Thoryngton manor, some parts excepted, for 20 years from Mich. 1556, 40 at a rent of £24. 10*s.* pp. 105—107.

50. 1 Dec. 36 Hen 8. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Bingley husbandman of Tofte, of lands in Tofte, Hardwicke, Comberton, for 20 years, at a rent of 18*s.* pp. 108, 109.

51. 13 Dec. 1544. Testimonial (Lat.) to Jo. Rawlinson M.A., 45 fellow. p. 110.

52. 53. 17 Dec. 36 Hen. 8. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Nic. Walshe, Tho. Turner and Rog. Storer to appear at the courts of Staveley and Scaresdale manors. pp. 111, 112.

54. 12 Mar. 36 Hen. 8. General acquittance (Lat.) to Randall Hall, the college receiver. p. 113. 5

55. 25 Febr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Bridgeman of Fennedraton, husbandman, of 40 acres there lately purchased of Tho. Wolfe gent., for 20 years, at a rent of 33*s. 4d.* pp. 114, 115.

56. 24 Febr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Williams of Cotenham, husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, 10 at a rent of 6*s. 8d.* pp. 116, 117.

57 (see 63). 31 Mar. 36 Hen. 8. Appointment (Lat.) of Jo. Smythe as general receiver at a stipend of 8 marks. pp. 118, 119.

58. 21 Mar. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Osborne of Horningseie, mylner, [afterwards on the 4th Sept. 37 H. 8 to Jo. Blythe 15 M.D., of Cambridge] of a tenement and stable with 11 acres of land at Horningseie, for 20 years, at a rent of 18*s. 8d.* pp. 120, 121.

59. 7 Apr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Kinge of Stewcleie Hunts, yeoman, of the manor place and lands there, for 20 years from Mich. 1546, at a rent of £5. 3*s. 8d.* pp. 122—124. 20

60. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Austen of Stewcleie, husbandman, of a tenement with lands there, for 20 years from Mich. 1546, at a rent of 57*s.* pp. 125—127.

61. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Dalton of Stewcleie, husbandman, of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years from Mich. 25 1546, at a rent of 39*s.* pp. 128—130.

62. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Tirralde, husbandman, of a tenement and lands at Stewcleie, for 20 years from Mich. 1546, at a rent of 47*s.* pp. 131—133. [Erased, and a note of a lease (dated 3 Nov. 3 and 4 Ph. and M.) with reference to the red book f. 40, added]. 30

63. 20 Mar. 36 Hen. 8. Bond of £100, by Jo. Smyth [n. 57] to discharge his office faithfully. pp. 134, 135.

64. 12 Apr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Hawkins of Bough-ton under the Bleane, yeoman of the guard, of Ospringe parsonage, for 10 years from Mich. 1549, at a rent of £33. 16*s. 8d.* pp. 135—138. 35

65. 16 Apr. 36 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Ad. Sangate of Os-pringe, yeoman, of the manor of Elverland there, for 20 years from Mich. 1551, at a rent of £10. 6*s. 8d.* pp. 139—142.

66. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Clerke of Abbotslei, hus-bandmān, of Little Paxton manor, for 20 years from Mich. 1548, at a 40 rent of £5. 15*s. 7d.* pp. 143, 144.

67. Same date. Lease to Wm. Laing of Cambridge, of land in Trumpington, for 20 years, at a rent of 23*s. 4d.* pp. 145, 146.

68. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Fauden sen. of Strowde

Kent, yeoman, of Ridgewell manor, for 20 years from Mich. 1563, at a rent of £16. 13s. 4d. pp. 147—149.

69. 4 Sept. 37 Hen. 8. Appointment (Lat.) of Wm. Cooke gent., as steward of the college manors in Hunts., Beds. and Herts. at a salary of 13s. 4d. p. 150.

70. Same date. Lease to Jo. Munsey of Cambridge, husbandman, of the farm of the great barn at the n. end of Cambridge nigh to the stone cross in Huntingdon way, for 20 years, at a rent of 43s. 4d. [The same farm with 'the new howse afore the gates of the college' was let in 1565 to Roger, the college cook, for £5]. pp. 151, 152.

71. 2 Oct. 1545. Presentation (Lat.) of Wm. Blaxton M.A., fellow, to Aldesworth vicarage, vacant by the death of Hen. Saunderson. p. 153.

15 72. 20 Oct. 1545. Lease (Engl.) to Rob. Bryan, ploughwright, of a void plot 'where the colledge house stood that was burnt' close to the castle, 24 y. 1 ft. long × 4 y. 8 in. broad at the E., 8 y. at the W., for 30 years, at a rent of 16d. pp. 154, 155.

73. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Hugh Blaxton of Cambridge, 20 of a garden in S. Giles' parish Cambridge, between the tenement of Clare Hall to the N., the king's ditch and messuage of the late Mr Blaxton to the S., the E. head abutting on the tenement of the late Mr Blaxton, and the W. upon the high Street, for 30 years, at a rent of 20d. pp. 155, 156.

25 74. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Myles Praunce of Cambridge, bruer, of a garden called Tassell's in S. Clement's parish, for 30 [*altered into 50*] years, at a rent of 5s. 4d. pp. 157, 158.

75. 25 Nov. 37 Hen. 8. Receipt (Engl.) for £4 from Wm. Lawrence of Hertingforthbury. p. 159.

30 76. 7 Jan. 37 Hen. 8. Receipt (Engl.) for 40s. from Hen. Comberford, parson of Polstead, in part payment of £20. p. 160.

77. 10 Apr. 37 Hen. 8. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Hugh Hungate and Reynold Beysley to appear for the college in the Yorkshire courts. p. 161.

35 78. 18 Apr. 37 Hen. 8. Lease to Rob. Rustat of Ashwell, husbandman, of a tenement called Malvern's with land in Steple Moroden, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s. pp. 162, 163.

79. 10 Sept. 38 Hen. 8. Bond of £30 to Randall Hall, to stand to the award of Tho. Hutton and Wm. Cooke. p. 164.

40 80. 24 Jan. 38 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Geo. Beawne [or Beane] of Waterbeche, yeoman, of a messuage there at the end of the town towards Denney, called S. John's maise, with an osier holt &c., for 30 years, at a rent of 10s. pp. 166, 167.

81. 24 Jan. 38 Hen. 8 and 4 Jan. 1 Edw. Same as 76. p. 168.

82. 24 Jan. 38 Hen. 8. Lease (Engl.) to Rob. Multon of S. Neot's, of lands in Much Paxton, for 20 years from Mich. 1548, at a rent of 31s. pp. 169, 170.

83. 23 Febr. 1 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Reinolde Moigne gent. and Marg. his wife, of Rawreth Ess., of the college moiety of Raw-<sup>5</sup> reth, with the hall, houses and lands, reserving the presentation to the church, for 20 years, at a rent of £13. 12s. pp. 171—173.

84. 10 Mar. [154<sup>6</sup>]. Letter (Lat.) from the president and fellows to the duke of Somerset. p. 174.

They have admitted Wm. Bill master at his recommendation and 10 pray for a continuance of his favour. See above, p. 124; *Thin red book*, ff. 172—174.

85. 12 Nov. 1 Edw. 6. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Ri. Rainshaw gent. and Wm. Wood gent., to maintain the college title to Helbron's land at Langdon Hills Ess., and also to Benfylls at Horn-<sup>15</sup> don on the Hill, as it is disputed by the tenants. p. 175.

86. 25 Nov. 1 Edw. 6. Same as 75, with notes of same yearly to 1553. p. 176.

87. 20 Sept. 1 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Bill esq. of St Barth. London, king's physician, of Higham manor and parsonage, 20 with Lillichurch manor in Higham, with lands and rights in Higham, Cliff, Colling, Yalding, Hoo, Strode, Shorne, Cobham, Chalk, Dertford, and Horndon on the Hill, with lands called Hilbroad lands, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1563, at a rent of £50. pp. 177—182.

Erased. See above, p. 128, and below n. 96.

25

88. 21 Nov. 1547. Latin letter from the college to protector Somerset. pp. 183—188. [cf. below f.360 a].

Written by Ascham, and printed in his *Epistolæ* (Oxon. 1703) pp. 291—296. The following collation supplies several corrections. Heading: *Supplicatio ad D. Somers. Protectorem.* 1547. p. 291 l. 5 up, 30 *restitutas.* l. 3 up *cū* for 'cujus' by mistake.

p. 292 l. 1, *certe om.* MS. *felicitas* written *foel.* always in MS. l. 20 for *instructos idoneos* MS. l. 29 *adjuvant iuvant* MS. l. 30 *vobis* *reliqua spes* MS. l. 32 *ut quod æquum et nostrum est* MS. l. 33 *tuam om.* MS. l. 2 up *benevole* MS. and so p. 293 l. 5 *benevolentia*, 35 l. 7 *beneficium.* p. 295 l. 9 up *beneficii.*

p. 293 l. 4 *quidam* MS. l. 12 *diu nutu suo* MS. l. 13 *propterea* MS. l. 14 *D.* [for *Domina*; not *Diva* as printed] MS. 19 *homines*, *viros* MS. last line *auctores igitur* MS.

p. 294 l. 2 *qui fructum et fructum* MS. l. 3 *eorum earum* MS. l. 14 40 *Yomanorum* MS. l. 15 *authores* MS. *om. enim* MS. l. 15 and 16 (*hii—concitarunt*) in brackets. So l. 9 up (*Scripturæ—utimur*). l. 20 *erat*, so 1st hand, but corrected *fuit.* l. 23 *vires reipublicæ* MS. l. 24 after *omnem* 2nd hand inserts *fere.*

p. 295 l. 6 *Deus Dominus* MS. l. 18 after *aliorum* MS. rightly inserts 'que quanta—intelligunt' and omits these words in l. 19, 20. l. 20 *fore om.* MS. l. 26 *pellit* MS. l. 30 *Cecillus* MS. l. 7 up *instituit* MS. l. 6 up *corpora plurima* MS. last l. *consecutos* MS.

p. 296 at the end after &c. 2nd (but very early) hand adds 'diutissime seruet in columem. Cantabrigiae E Collegio D. Joannis Evangelistae.'

xxi<sup>o</sup> Nouembri 1547.

5

Sublimitatis tue deditissimi  
Gulielmus Byllus magister,  
et omnis cœtus Sociorum ac  
Scholarium Collegij D. Joā. Evā.'

And then (erased) 'Rogerus Aschamus.'

10 89. Same date. Shorter Latin letter to the same, to the same effect. pp. 189, 190.

90. 28 Dec. 1547. Latin letter to Wm. Cicell, master of requests. p. 19.

Thanks for his past favours, congratulations on his advancement.  
15 [Probably by Ascham].

91. 28 Dec. 1547. Latin letter to Jo. Cheke. p. 192.

Printed in Aschami *Epistolarē*, pp. 336, 337.

Collation. Heading. Pro Collegio om. MS. p. 336 lines 3 and 12 and 25 up *bene* MS. l. 24 up *omnes enim* MS. l. 16 up *consiliandos* MS. by mistake. l. 11 up *quantum Collegii quod collegij* MS. l. 8 up *qualecunque* MS. l. 7 up *quamvis* MS. l. 6 up *quicquam grave ali-*  
20 *iquid magnum* MS. l. 5 up *putat* MS. l. 3 up *ingenui egregii* MS. l. 2 up *petimus iam* MS.

P. 337 at end.

25

'Cantab. E Collegio D. Joannis.

28 Decemb. 1547.

Mr. et Cœtus vniuersus Collegij  
D. Joannis Evangelistæ Cantabrig.'

92. 1 Dec. 1 Edw. 6. Sale (Engl.) to Tho. Bellyald (or Beliatt) 30 of West Markham Notts yeoman, of the timber and underwood etc. in the woods etc. called the higher part of Highwood in Tuckeford (Tuxford) to 1 May 1550, together with 40 of the best ashes in Tuxford and Markham woods, for £8. pp. 193—195.

93. 22 Jan. 1 Edw. 6. Appointment (Lat.) of Jo. Eweley as 35 collector general, at a stipend of 8 marks. pp. 195, 196.

94. 11 Febr. 2 Edw. 6. Appointment (Lat.) of Rob. Sayer to the stewardship of the manors of Hedcorn, Elverland, Downcourte and Higham etc. at a stipend of 26*s.* 8*d.* p. 196.

95. 20 Jan. 1 Edw. 6. Appointment (Lat.) of Geo. Frevyle as 40 steward of the manors of Redgewell, Thoryngton and Rawrethe and others in Essex at a stipend of 26*s.* 8*d.* p. 197.

96. 20 Sept. 1 Edw. 6. Same as n. 87 above, with the addition 45 of a preamble reciting a former lease (24 Febr. 25 Hen. 8) of the same lands to Ri. and Gyles Raynshawe for 30 years beginning Mich. 1533 at a rent of £50; Thos. Bylle's 20 years' lease is to begin Mich. 1563, and the rent to be £50. 13*s.* 4*d.* pp. 199—204.

97. 6 Mar. 2 Edw. 6. Receipt (Lat.) for £10 and general acquittance to Dr Jo. Tailer, late master. [Altered afterwards to suit the case of Bp. Pilkington]. p. 204.

98. Same day. Promise (Engl.) from Dr Tailer, notwithstanding the above acquittance, to discharge for 'a certayne Jerken of 5 clothe of golde belonging to the said Colledg', as also for any other missing property of the college, which had been last in his custody. p. 205.

99. 100. 10 June 2 Edw. 6. Presentations (Lat.) of 'Sir' Hen. Wardman to Higham vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Ste. 10 Tennand; and of Sim. Clark M.A. to Ospring vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Jo. Bland. pp. 206, 207.

101. 16 June 2 Edw. 6. Covenant (Engl.) with Tho. Bradshaw clk., vic. of North Stock and Ippesden, and parson of Newnam, Oxon. The vicar's mansion in N. Stock being now ruined, a new 15 one to be built by him upon 'the safforne plott' within 3 years, he to resign to the college, for himself and successors, certain plots of ground; the college to pay him 5 marks, to give him the tiles from the old vicarage, and a parcel of ground 'the wrastlynge ploot', containing 1 rood, next to Yppesdon church, with the trees thereupon. 20 pp. 207—209.

102. 10 July 2 Edw. 6. General acquittance (Lat.) to Randall Hall as college receiver and also as farmer of Horningsai rectory. p. 210.

103. 1 May 2 Edw. 6. Indenture tripartite (Engl.) with Nic. 25 Agarde gent. of Dunstall Staff, exor. to Jo. Bayley of Serescote on the 2d, and the dean and chapter of Lichfield on the 3rd part. The stipend of the fellowship of Jo. Bayly of Syrescote and Rob. Baylye of Lond., founded 13 Sept. 18 Hen. 8, to be augmented (according to Jo. Bayly's will) to the sum of 13*s.* 4*d.* for which purpose Agarde 30 had paid £17 to the college; in default of payment of such stipend, the college to forfeit monthly to Agarde and also to the dean and chapter 5*s.* pp. 211, 212.

See Appendix B. to 5th Educ. Rep. 1818. p. 466. Leland, *Itin.* IV. 95.

35

104. 6 Sept. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Barnes the elder of Cambridge yeoman, of the Graunge or St John's barns with lands, for 20 years, at a rent of £9. 18*d.* pp. 213, 214.

105. 1 Oct. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Eliat of Blonham fuller and diar, of 'water mylnes' there for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 40 pp. 215—217. Heading: 'The good man Eliat's lease of Blonham' and (in later hand) 'sold by Mr Leaver and the fellowes.'

106. 10 Sept. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Rob. Wylyson of Craynwell Linc., of the manor of Craynwell for a period of 20 years, to begin 20 years after the death of Katherine Craynwell [who died May, 45 1542] at a rent of £6. 13*s.* 4*d.* He had already a similar lease for

the 20 years next after her death, dated 12 Aug. 26 Hen. 8, and had been active in maintaining the title of the college. pp. 218—223.

107. 20 Sept. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Paine, college cook, of 'the stone howse' in S. Sepulchre's parish upon the N. side 5 of S. John's lane, with houses, stables and gardens belonging to it, for 20 years, at a rent of 45s. pp. 224, 225.

108. 14 Oct. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Petit of Fendrayton, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 4d. pp. 226, 227.

109. 6 Oct. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Watton of Wev<sup>10</sup> ylham<sup>h</sup> Cambs. yeoman, of a meadow and holt there, for 20 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d. and 2 capons at Christmas. pp. 228, 229.

110. 20 Oct. 2 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Cheke esq. of the king's privy chamber, ['in consideracione that the said J. C. hath done great plesure and commodities...in their Colledge suets and bessynes, 15 and also that he is contenually favoringe and profyttinge their said Colledge'], of Reddeswell [Ridgwell] manor for 20 years beginning Mich. 1563, at a rent of £16. 13s. 4d. pp. 230—232.

See above, p. 128. l. 20 sq.

'The quitt rent is to be paid by the farmor.'

20 111. 4 Id. Mart. [154<sup>8</sup>?]. Lat. letter to Sir Ant. Denney. p. 233.

Thanks for his services in regard to Sedberg School. It has sent excellent scholars to the university; and the master, always appointed from among the fellows, deserves his stipend. Their enemies are attempting to divert the estates, paying the master a small sum as an equivalent. 25 Hope Denney will continue his vigilance. [No doubt by Ascham. See n. 113].

112 (cf. n. 39, 40). 10 Mar. [154<sup>8</sup>?]. Lat. letter to the Duke of Somerset. pp. 234, 235.

Sedberg School is well built, full of scholars, at the extremity of the 30 country, has lands for the master's maintenance, and sends up 6 or 8 scholars yearly to S. John's college, where they have foundations appropriated to them; there is no other school within 40 or 50 miles. Certain men 'e fæce et sordibus pessimorum' fearing neither God nor man, are endeavouring to seize the school estates. If schools fall, the universities must fall 35 too, and the kingdom will be eyeless. Pray for his assistance. [No doubt by Ascham. See n. 113].

113. 29 Mar. 1549. Lat. letter to Sir Ant. Denney. p. 236.

Printed in Aschami *Epistolæ* (Oxon. 1703), 330, 331, and possibly in his autograph. See above n. 39, below n. 114. Collation. Heading: 40 'Clarissimo Viro D. Antonio Deneio Equiti aurato Regis consiliario dignissº, et de litteris optime merito.' P. 330. last l. quosque...charitatem MS. P. 331. l. 1. *antehac*, *clarissime* antehac, amplissime MS. l. 8. *fundorum* istam *fundorum* MS. l. 9. *posthac* MS. l. 11. *faveres* *faveas* MS. l. 15. *beneficium nos magnum* *beneficium nos maximum* MS. l. 17, 18. 45 *habebimus habemus* MS. (over the line, *persolvimus* first written). l. 18. *solum solum nos.* MS. l. 24. ad Deum perpetuo pro te fundere facies MS. l. 25. *ne dum nondum* MS. l. 26. *emittentur postea emittentur* MS. l. 28.

assecurati MS. *ibid.* beneficio astringes tuæ dominationis precatores assiduos pérpetuo fore (omitting *in perpetuum...devinctissimos*) MS. l. 32. graviter promoveas gnauiter promouere MS. l. 36 after *singulari*, ‘tuis omnibus decori et gloriæ sanæ permagnæ. Cantabrig. e Collegio nostro Diui Joannis 29 Martij. 1549.

5

Dignitatis tuæ studiosissimi  
Gulielmus Billus Collegij  
Joanis præfector, et Vniuersitas  
coetus Sociorum ac Scholarium  
ibidem studentium.’

10

114. No date. Latin letter to the duke of Somerset and the council. pp. 237—240. [No doubt by Ascham.]

Were rejoiced to hear that you had forbidden the sale of Sedberg estates. Sir Ant. Denney sends word that they are again in danger. Reasons against selling the land for a yearly stipend. 1. Wills ought to be held sacred; 15 Lupton bought these lands for the purpose of this endowment, ‘ad Juventutem gratis instituendam.’ 2. The master will profit more by retaining the lands, than by a yearly pension of £10; for on the death of a tenant, or the succession of a new master, a fine of double the rent is paid, which makes up the average rent to 20 marks or more. 3. No learned man will 20 take the office on a vacancy: ‘parum nimirum, parum sunt decem pondo ad doctum quemvis alendum; hoc sibi soli satis non est, uxori et familiae multo minus erit’; no one will leave the society of the learned, and perhaps an equal salary, in college, to go amongst barbarians; 4. Who will pay the £10? The king? Then for perhaps £200, received from the buyer, 25 the treasury may pay £2000 in yearly pensions. The buyers? Not they; else, what with the purchase money and the yearly payment, they would be no gainers. The master will be forced to London or York for his salary at great cost and risk. Soon the payment will cease, and the school be broken up. 5. The whole north country, robbed of the gratuitous education of its sons, will be disaffected. 6. Charity will wax cold, seeing that not even a time of reformation can repress plunder.

115. 20 Febr. 3 Edw. 6. Deed of sale (Engl.) to Wm. Cook serj. at law, for £37, of lands at Milton, and 18 acres at Chesterton. pp. 241—243.

35

116. 20 Apr. 3 Edw. 6. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Jo. Tebolde, to deliver possession of the above lands. pp. 244, 245.

117. 2 Aug. 3 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Blithe M.D., of Horningsey parsonage, for 10 years beginning Ladyday 1557, at a rent of £21. pp. 246—248.

40

See above p. 346 [Thin red book n. 52.]

118. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Cowrthrop clk. parson of Buckland Kent, of Aim (Amy) Croft in Luddenham for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. pp. 249, 250.

119. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Beliald of Little Markham yeoman, of the manor there, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1560, at a rent of £10. 13s. 4d. pp. 251—254.

120. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Tho. Pares (Parys) of Chester-

ton yeoman, of 47 acres there, for 20 years, at a rent of 45*s.* pp. 255, 256.

121. 8 Aug. 3 Edw. 6. Patent (Lat.) for Rob. Seir (Sayer) to be college bailiff in Kent, at a stipend of 40*s.* p. 257.

5 'This patent ys now graunted to Robert Foule of Benedine in Kent by the surrender of the sayd Sayers patent [and since that to Mr Cobb'(?).  
*Later hand.*]

122. 24 Nov. 3 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Ri. Walker of Marflete yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 10 44*s.* 11*d.* Later note: 'lett this lease pai 2*s.* vj*d.* of the quit rent.' pp. 258, 259.

123. 6 Dec. 3 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Jo. Ward of Hilton Hunts yeoman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. pp. 260—262.

15 124. 25 Mar. 1550. Lat. letter to the marq. of Northampton. pp. 263, 264.

Printed in Aschami *Epistolæ*, pp. 311, 312. The copy seems to be in Ascham's autograph. See above n. 111, 113. Collation. Heading: 'Clariss<sup>o</sup> Dno. G. Marchioni Northamptonensi.' P. 311. l. 24. up *hiis* 20 his MS. l. 17. up *deductæ ipsæ deductæ* MS. l. 13. up *in* etc. ad vineam Domini vel administrationem MS. l. 12 up *assumi commode assumi* MS. l. 4. up *authoritate* MS. *studio voluntate* MS. l. 3. up *totam tibi venerabilis vir* Gulielmus Billus nostri Collegii Præfectus et Thomas Leuerus explicabunt MS. P. 312. l. 2. *caussa* MS. l. 4. possunt. D. Jesus te Religioni 25 Reipublicæ et Litteris diutissime seruet incolumem.

Cantab. E Coll. D. J. C. 1550. 25 Martij.

Dignitatis tuæ Cupidissi

Mag<sup>ter</sup> et Socii ac Scho-

lares Collegij Diui

30 Joan. Evangelistæ. MS.

125. 20 June [1550]. Testimonial (Lat.) to Tho. Lever M.A. fellow. [The only document in the book in red ink]. p. 265.

126. Same date [4 Edw. 6.] Same to Jas. Pilkynton M.A. fellow. p. 266.

35 127. Same date. Same to Lanc. Thexton M.A. fellow. p. 267.

128. Same date. Same to Jo. Bee M.A. fellow. p. 268.

129. Same date. Same to Hen. May B.A. fellow. p. 269.

130. 10 Jan. 4 Edw. 6. Lease (Engl.) to Rog. Slegge of Cambridge gent., of a garden in S. Sepulchre's commonly called the 40 Round parish, in length 184 ft. in breadth 20 ft., abutting on the church to the W., on the king's ditch to the E., the college ground to the N., and C.C.C.C. ground to the S., for 20 years, at a rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* pp. 270, 271.

131. 20 Jan. 4 Edw. 6. Proxy (Lat.) to Jo. Blithe M.D. Ri. 45 Partricke M.A. and Ro. Leet M.A. in regard of Horningsey parsonage. pp. 272, 273.

132. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Phil. Heiwarde of Much Bradley yeoman, of tenements, lands, 'pightells' etc. there situate, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 10d. pp. 274, 275.

133. Same date. Lease (Engl.) to Wm. Davyd of Holdbeche in Holland gent., of tenements, lands, salt marshes, etc. in Holbeche, 5 Whaplode, Gedney, for 20 years, at a rent of 20 marks. pp. 276—279.

134. 3 Nov. 5 Edw. 6. Lease to Ol. Warnar of Cambridge yeoman, of Triamston manor in Romney marsh, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1563, at a rent of 20 'tidie' carcasses of fat wethers, or 10 £3. 6s. 8d. instead. pp. 280, 281.

Imperfect; erased; a different lease, same date, n. 137 below.

135. 'The erection of the kinge's schole at Sedbergh' (Lat.). pp. 281—283.

Royal letters patent partly printed in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Report* 15 (1818) p. 491. Robt. Hebilthwayte clk. appointed master, with the profits of the estates and the right of appointing an undermaster; the governors to have a common seal, to plead and be impleaded etc. Rog. Lupton gave £1000 to S. John's for 2 fellows and 8 scholars from Sedbergh school; this disposition to stand in force. 20

Then follows what is printed i.c. with slight variations, and the omission of a clause granting the master the power of appointing an undermaster.

136. May 1554. Testimonial (Lat.) to Chas. Wright, B.A. fellow. [Erased]. p. 284. 25

137. Same as 134, but more at large. pp. 288—290.

138. 4 Nov. 5 Edw. 6. Lease to R. Amye of Badburham yeoman, of a messuage and land there lately bought of Phil. Pareys esq., for 20 years, at a rent of 17s. 4d. and 2 quarters of wheat or 16s. 'This covenant of wheat was released by consent of the Mr. and fel- 30 lowes by reason of his hard rent and reparations to be doon hereafter by Amy or his assigns. by me William Bill.' pp. 291—293.

139. 5 Febr. 1554. Presentation (Lat.) of Sim. Clerke M.A. to Thorington rectory, vacant by the resignation of Ri. Alvey M.A. p. 294. 35

See *Thin red book*, f. 225 a.

140. 20 Febr. 5 Edw. 6. Testimonial (Lat.) to Leon. Pilkilton [sic] M.A. fellow. p. 295.

141. 19 Mar. 6 Edw. 6. Lease to Joane Anable of Cottenham widow, of a tenement with garden etc. there, for 20 years, at a rent 40 of 5s. 4d. pp. 296, 297.

'Learne what the quittrent herof ys, for the tenant dothe not disburden the colledge.'

142 (see 170). No date. Engl. letter to Dr Tayler dean of Lincoln, sometime master. p. 298. 45

The reversion of Ramwrick farm was granted unadvisedly to Tayler's servant Rustet; 'our honest fermer Godlington' will be ruined if Tayler do not prevail on Rustet to sell the reversion.

143. 20 Aug. 6 Edw. 6. Lease to Marg. Rogers of Burne Cambs. 5 widow, of a toft with lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. pp. 299, 300.

144. Same date. Lease to Wm. Ailand yeoman, of Hedcorne parsonage and lordship, for 10 years beginning Mich. 1554, at a rent of £10. pp. 301—303.

10 145. Same date. Lease to Rog. [altered to Edw.] Sogate of Ospringe yeoman, of a piece of ground (18 acres) called Bromhill, a close called Brownyng's (7 acres), 3 crofts called Cokeset (3 and 6 and 2 acres), for 20 years, at a rent of 46s. 8d. pp. 304, 305.

146. 20 Oct. 6 Edw. 6. Lease to Jo. Hieron yeoman, of Hilton manor Hunts, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 'Frustate by lawe.' pp. 306—308.

147. 17 Febr. 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Wm. Colman of Thorington gent., of the manor there, for 30 years beginning Mich. 1576, at a rent of £28. 10s. pp. 309—313.

20 148. Same date. Wm. Colman's bond of £200, to raise a sea wall within 2 years. [Erased]. pp. 313, 314.

149 a. 22 Apr. 7 Edw. 6. General acquittance (Lat.) to Dr. Wm. Byll late master. p. 315.

149 b. Same date. English. Dr Byll undertakes, notwithstanding the above acquittance, to make good any missing property of the college, which may have been in his possession. p. 315.

150. 2 May 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Jo. Dunkin of certain closes in 'Bughton in Blayne' [Boughton under Bleane], for 20 years, at a rent of 8s. pp. 316, 317.

30 151. 5 May 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Wm. Stevens of Cotton husbandman, of a farm there, for 50 years, at a rent of 50s. 4d. pp. 318, 319.

152. 4 May 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Rob. Saier, of lands in Upchirche and Baichifild for 20 years, at a rent of 37s. 4d. pp. 320, 321.

35 153. 10 May 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Nic. Sharpe of Elsley Notts, of a messuage and lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 23s. 4d. pp. 322, 323.

154. 16 May 7 Edw. 6. Bond of £100 to Sir Hen. Grey of Blunham, confirming the sale of two water mills with other property there to Sir Henry and dame Anne his wife. pp. 324, 325.

155. Same date. Deed of sale (Lat.) of Blunham Mills etc. to Sir Hen. Grey for £60. pp. 325—327.

156. 20 June 7 Edw. 6. Lease to Geo. Hilles of London and Wm. Raynes of Cambridge, fishmongers, of the pond yard with 13

ponds and the lop of the willows, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1560, at a rent of 30s. pp. 327—329.

157. 1 Aug. [altered into 2 Apr.] 1 Mary [*the words* ‘and in earth immediatly under Chryst the supreme head of the church of England and Ireland’ *erased*]. Lease to Tho. Harison of Cumber-ton weyver, of land there, for 30 [altered into 50] years, at a rent of 5s. 6d. pp. 329, 330.

158. 20 Aug. 1 Mary [called ‘in earth...supreme head’]. Lease to Jo. Goldesboro of Cambridge bocher, of Jakys manor Cottenham, for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. J. G. covenants to serve the college with ‘good and sufficient moton’ at 3s. 8d. the carcase of 34 lb. p. 331—f. 333 a.

159. Same date. Patent (Lat.) for Jo. Tebolde to be steward of the manors in Hunts, Beds, and Herts. ff. 333 b. 334 a.

160. 20 Sept. 1 Mary. Lease to Jo. Pinder gent. of Northstoke rectory, for — years beginning Ladyday 1559, at a rent of £15. [Erased]. ‘This was alienated to Mr Henry Stoner.’ ff. 334 b. 335.

161. 13 Nov. 1 Mary. Lease to Geo. Osborne of London goldsmith, of a stable and hayloft, for 33 years, at 1d. rent, if demanded. f. 336.

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162. 15 Nov. 1 Mary. Lease to the college by Geo. Osborne of 2 chambers for 33 years at a rent of 1d., if demanded. f. 337.

163 (cf. 165). 16 Mar. 1 Mary. Lease to Jo. Watson of London gent., of Ospringe parsonage, for 10 years beginning Mich. 1559, at a rent of £33. 16s. 8d. ff. 338, 339 a.

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164. 7 Nov. 1555. Testimonial (Lat.) to Jo. Lakyne B.A. fellow. f. 339 b.

165 (see 163). 2 & 3 Ph. and M. Permission to Jo. Watson to alienate the lease of Ospringe parsonage to Wm. Roper of Lincoln’s Inn. f. 340 a.

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166. 2 Apr. 1 Mary. Lease to Randall Hall of Horningsey gent. of Horningsey parsonage, for 10 years beginning Ladyday 1557, at a rent of £21. f. 340 b. 341.

167. 11 May 1554. Testimonial (Lat.) to Alex. Smythe B.A. scholar. f. 342 b.

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168. 14 May 1 Mary [*fidei defensoris* erased]. Presentation (Lat.) of Pet. Reed to Thorington rectory, vacant by promotion. f. 343 a.

169. 22 May 1 Mary. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Thomson B.D. fellow, to the vicarage of Northstoke, vacant by the death of — Bradshawe. f. 343 b.

170. 28 June 1 Mary. Licence to Wm. Rustat to alienate his lease [n. 142] of Ramerwick manor to Rob. Godlyngton. f. 344 a.

171. 20 Nov. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Lease to Tho. Haryson of Cumberton weaver, of land there for 50 [altered into 20] years, at a rent of 5s. 6d. [*in consideration of his building a dwelling-house, this is struck out and 23s. 8d. added in marg.*] ff. 345 b. 346 a.
- 5 172. 25 Nov. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Receipt for £4 to Wm. Laurence of Hertyngforthburye. f. 346 a.
173. 20 Nov. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Patent (Engl.) constituting Wm. Norryse receiver of Bromehall manor. ff. 346 b. 347 a.
174. Same date. Receipt for £20 to Tho. Mynors of Hertin-fortheburye gent. f. 347 a.
175. 14 Jan. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Patent (Lat.) appointing Tho. Wrenne jun. gent. college auditor at a salary of 40s. f. 347 b.
176. 18 Mar. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Presentation (Lat.) to the dean and chapter of Canterbury (*sede vacante*) of Martin Clipsham clk. to 15 Ospringe vicarage, vacant by the legal deprival of the last incumbent. f. 348 a.
177. 1 Ph. & M. Same as 181, but imperfect; erased. ff. 348, 349 a.
178. 2 Apr. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Lease to Sir Jas. Dier serj. at law, 20 of Broune's farm Weston Colvyll, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s. ff. 349 b. 350 a.
- 179 (see 183). 6 May 1 & 2 Ph. & M. Lease to Wm. Kendall yeoman, of a close at West Wicham Cambs., for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. f. 350 b.
- 25 180. 14 Oct. 2 & 3 Ph. and M. Lease to Edw. Raven of Cambridge gent., of lands in Multon and Whaplode Linc., for 20 years from Mich. 1561, at a rent of £9. ff. 351. 352 a.
181. 11 Oct. 2 & 3 Ph. & M. Lease to Ri. Marshall yeoman, of a tenement and land at Atweke in Holdernes, for 20 years from 30 Mich. 1561, at a rent of £5. ff. 352 b.—354 a.
182. Same date. Lease to Wm. Roper of London gent., of Ospringe parsonage, for 10 years from Mich. 1559, at a rent of £33. 6s. 8d. ‘This lease is x<sup>o</sup> to tell rent.’ ff. 354 b.—356.
183. 6 Oct. 2 & 3 Ph. & M. Same as n. 179. f. 357.
- 35 184. 14 Oct. 2 & 3 Ph. & M. Lease to Tho. Gardener of Lond. gent., of tenements and lands in Steple Morden and Tadlowe, for 20 years from Mich. 1559, at a rent of £8. ff. 358, 359.
- 185 (see 188, 189). No date. Latin letter to Qu. Mary.
- After great troubles and confusions the queen has been sent to 40 console them ‘tanquam si quis e cœlo delapsus Mercurius esset.’ Their company is drawn from the whole kingdom. Lady Margaret founded the college and gave it laws. [Compare this passage with one in Aschami *Epistolæ*, pp. 292, 293]. Three great wrongs sustained by the college;
1. The alienation of the estates of the foundress; 2. ‘Joannes Fisherus 45 rofensis episcopus vir imprimis doctus, et singulari vitæ morumque in-

tegritate, cui illa pientissima proavia vestra moriens omnia sua vasa aurea atque argentea nobis legata reliquosque thesauros in vita concessos commendauerat, est propter acerrimam suam catholicæ fidei veræque religionis defensionem in carcerem a quibusdam eius inimicis atque insectatoribus coniectus. Is cum in carcere inclusus atque abditus nihil tam in animo 5 habuit homo pius, quam qua ratione commodissime superiora illa ornamenta ad nos transmittere in vita possit, paucis post diebus securi cruenta percessus, instituto consilio fraudatus est, vitam Deo commendauit. Eius nos morte dupli commodo [quomodo MS.] priuati sumus: uno quod superiora illa ornamenta vna cum ingentibus præclarorum operum voluminibus 10 penitus amisimus, altero quod eius optatissima vita perfruentes, spem magnam novi beneficij habebamus, quod non expectare, imprimis a tanto virtutis literarumque patrono, non potuimus. Quanquam est illud quidem non in postremo loco deplorandum, tam clarum esse hiis tam periculis temporibus catholicæ fidei lumen extinctum neque extare iam usque veræ 15 pietatis exemplar; nos tamen in priuata causa priuatos dolores tantummodo significandos putauimus.' 3. 'Inopia nos iamdiu amicorum, qui aliquam nobis sumptuum partem alleuare possint, vehementer perturbat: et illa noua ac inaudita rerum omnium caritas quæ vniuersam vndique circumfusam regionem pervasit, fere depellit a studiis: statuta nobis et decreta stipendia 20 parua sunt, nobis ad victum et ad cultum parum conferunt. Quid enim est alios hebdomadatim tres denarios, alios septem accipere; quibus autem maximum stipendum statuitur, duodecim tantum sumere? An est illa tantula pecuniae summa quæ æquare tantam sumptuum magnitudinem possit?...An est illa stipendiij erogatio, cuius fructibus ali tantam [tamtum 25 MS.] undique concurrentium multitudinem speremus? Esto potuisse aliquando, nimirum aureis illis seculis, cum diuitiis omnes affuerent, cum nulla re quisquam egeret: nostra tamen hac ætate non potest: ferrea est, adamantina est, absque omni humanitatis sensu est. Quotus enim quisque reperietur qui non aliorum sibi bona quam minimo parare, sua alijs vendere 30 quam maximo pretio velit? Quotus quisque occurret qui cum suo commodo etiam alienum fructum sapit? Hac temporum [tempore MS.] iniquitate, Serenissima regina, eo nos inopes scolastici vestri deducti sumus, vt nec nobismetipsis studiorum nostrorum certum finem proponere, nec Reipub. vestræ debitos ei fructus promittere possimus. Ergo messem sparsa iam 35 doctrinæ et literarum semina non expectabunt? Abdita in mortifero solo ita miserabiliter computrescent? Respice, quæsumus, Nobilis regina, squalorem scolasticum et deformitatem intuere, etiam atque etiam commiserere ingravescentis calamitatis, occurrito præcipiti et calamitosæ ruinæ.' If the queen will aid them, they will honour and pray for her as second 40 foundress. ff. 360. 361.

186. 20 Apr. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Bond of £200 to Jo. Blythe M.D. to stand by the award of Hen. Hervy D.C.L., Tho. Yale, D.C.L., Rol. Swinborne B.D. and Jo. Ruste alderman of Cambridge. f. 362 a.

187. 10 Jan. 3 Eliz. Presentation (Lat.) of Tho. More to Os- 45 springe vicarage, vacant by death. f. 363 b.

188 (see 185). 17 Cal. Dec. [1557, or 1558]. Latin letter to the bp. of Lichfield [Watson], 'suo singulari patrono.' f. 364.

'Magna est rerum omnium penuria, multitudo quam huius collegij nostri sumptus alunt non exigua, facultates autem ita tenues ut vix ad minimam partem earum rerum quibus vita studiosorum indiget comparandam sufficient. Etenim sentimus, si non antea, at iam certe, 5 colendissime pater, quid sit priuari fundis nostris e quibus annuatim quadringente libræ nobis penderentur, si non ministri Regis Henrici octauo eos nobis subtraxissent. Sentimus profecto quid sit carere ornatissima illa bibliotheca quam vir nunquam satis laudandus Johannes Fisherus roffensis episcopus uiuens nobis dederat. Sentimus etiam quid sit destitui 10 vniuersa illa supellectile, illis vasis argenteis aliasque preciosis tam sacrarum ædium quam familiarium ornamentis, quibus nobilissima foemina domina fundatrix nostra nos moriens donauit. Quorum quidem nulla hij temporebus nobis emenda forent, si non ministri apparatoresque regij haec nostra dum essent in optimi illius episcopi roffensis ædibus diripuissent.....

15 In eum statum res nostræ redactæ sunt, ut certum nobis sit breui hoc collegium nostrum, vnde in omnes huius regni partes non parua literatorum multitudo exire solet et literas studiaque nostra in quibus hactenus vitam nostram omnem transegimus deserere, nisi tuo tuique similiu auxilio maturius iuuemur.' Beg him to urge the queen and cardinal to relieve 20 them, 'per eruditionem illam tuam qua literatos omnes præ ceteris iuuare et promouere soles ipse omnium literatissimus, per collegium hoc in quo ipse scolastici vitam degens tuae iuuentutis olim rudimenta imbibisti.' The master and others bearers of the letter, will state their case more at length.

25 189. No date. Latin letter to the bp. of Ely [Thirlby].

Set forth to him, their visitor, their troubles. The loss 1 of lady Margaret's estates, to the amount of £400 a year; 2 of bishop Fisher's furniture, books and plate. Hope that the queen will restore, in whole or part, what 'her most illustrious father' took away; and that Pole, Gardiner 30 and Thirlby will further their suit. 'Inopes sumus et misera hac rerum caritate fame et frigore pæne enecti iacemus.' A quarter's stipend is insufficient for a month. Beg him to visit them 'beneficio prius quam gratissima præsentia corporis tui.' f. 365.

190. 8 Cal. Febr. 155<sup>6</sup>. Lat. letter [originally addressed to 35 Gardiner, but the conclusion, with the date and address to abp. (Heath) of York were added later]. f. 366.

The college owes its existence to the liberality of the foundress and of bp. Fisher; it was designed to support 50 fellows and 50 scholars. King Henry deprived it of rents to the annual value of £400; bp. Fisher was 40 constrained not only to reduce the number of fellows and scholars by one half, but to reduce their stipend and livery, so that the scholars now receive 7d. weekly and expend 16d., the fellows receive 12d. and pay 6 'dragmas.' To relieve their poverty bp. Fisher bequeathed £12 to be divided yearly among the priests of the college at his trentals, assigned his four fellows 45 a double stipend, and designed all his estate for the college. By his death 'quæ, proh dolor, instar proditoris habebatur,' we lost all his books, his furniture, his plate, his 'vestes populares ac sacras.' If some speedy help be not rendered, 'actum plane erit de nobis et studijs nostris propter hanc

intollerabilem charitatem rerum.' They specially request aid in a tedious chancery suit against one Slegge.

191. 26 Oct. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Presentation (Lat.) of Fras. Babynghton M.A. fellow to Aldesworth vicarage, vacant by the death of Wm. Blaxton. f. 367 b. 5
192. 22 Apr. 155[6]. Testimonial (Lat.) to Christopher Tatem M.A. fellow. f. 368 a.
193. 7 July 2 & 3 Ph. & M. Licence to Ol. Wardner to alienate to Jo. Edwardes his lease of grounds in Romney Marsh, dated 3 Nov. 1 Ed. 6. f. 368 b. 10
194. 7 July 1556. Testimonial (Lat.) to Tho. Shelito B.A. fellow. ff. 368 b. 369 a.
195. 18 Nov. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Licence to Hen. Stores to sell his lease (dated 27 Apr. 31 Hen. 8) to Tho. Belliali of Little Marcham. f. 369 a. 15
196. 20 Oct. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Lease to Rob. Busby of Tylstorne in Holdernes yeoman, of a tenement with land in Marflete, for 20 years beginning Pentecost 1559, at a rent of £3. 12s. 8d. 'Let this lease pai 3s. 4d. of the quit rent.' ff. 369 b. 370 a.
197. 7 Oct. 1556. Testimonial (Lat.) to Valentine Taler M.A. 20 fellow. f. 370 b.
198. 199. 21 Oct. Same to Rob. Dakins M.A. and Geo. Story M.A. fellows. ff. 370 b.-371.
200. 12 Cal. Nov. Latin letter to serjeant Dyer. f. 372.  
He knows the trouble and expense in which the old suit respecting 25 Hilton has involved them. Beg his assistance in their present tedious and costly suit, brought against them by one Shagg. Dyer has given the fee due to him from the college to be divided among poor scholars.
201. Latin letter to [Thirlby] bp. of Ely. f. 373 a.  
Rejoiced the last summer to hear that the dispute about Hilton was 30 referred to him and serj. Gawde. Have full confidence in his justice and good will.
202. 4 Nov. 3 & 4. Ph. & M. Lease to Jas. Rowlye of London tailor, of a tenement and land in Merflett in Holdernes, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1560, at a rent of 44s. 11d. ff. 377 b. 378. 35  
'This covnterpayne is twyse Regestered but never sealed : for this Ja. Rowley confessed vnto me, A° 1563. 26 Janvarij at London y<sup>t</sup> he hadd no lease, nor seale off y<sup>e</sup> Colledge.' [Note in Leon. Pilkington's hand].
- 203 (see 207). 19 Nov. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Appointment of Ol. Lowth yeoman as college receiver for Bromehall and Northstoke, at a stipend 40 of 26s. 8d. ff. 378 b. 379 a.
204. 13 Dec. 3 & 4 Ph. & Mary. Lease to Jo. Spurnstone of London girdler, of Hedcorn parsonage, for 10 years beginning Mich. 1564, at a rent of 33s. 4d. and 10 quarters of wheat 'good swet sufficient well dressed and able stuff after 6s. 8d. a quarter, or elles and in 45

the stede of the same 10 quarters of wheat £3. 6s. 8d. at the election' of the coll., and £5 at Ladyday; also £5 to the vicar. ff. 379 b.—381 a.

205. 25 Oct. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Lease to Barbara widow to Peter Tayler of Tuxforth Notts, of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years, 5 at a rent of 42s. ff. 381. 382.

206. 6 Mar. 1557. Proxy (Lat.) to Jo. Hart LL.B., Jo. Kyddall M.A. and Val. Tailer M.A., to appear in the v. c.'s court in the suit against Jo. Blyth M.D. f. 383.

207 (see 203). 20 Apr. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Appointment of Ol. Lowth 10 as college receiver for Bromhall, also for Oxfordshire and Berkshire, at a stipend of 26s. 8d. ff. 383 b. 384 a.

208. 3 June 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Lease to Jo. Goldsborowe butcher of Cambridge, of Jaks manor in Cottnam, for 16 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. ff. 384 b. 385.

15 209. 10 July 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Lease to Tho. Hasselby of Little (or West) Merkeham husbandman, of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 54s. or 40s. 8d. and 2 quarters of wheat<sup>1</sup>, as the college shall choose. ff. 386. 387 a.

[*Mdum.* That this lease was demised to Thomas his sonne 3°. 20 Reginæ Elizabethæ with all the covenants above specified ... except for the two quarters of wheat, from the which at his great suete he obtained to be delyuered and for the same yerely to pay to the companie 20s. ouer and besides his accustomed rent.] Leon. Pilkington's note].

210. 211. 14 July 1557. Presentation (Lat.) of Th. Feldyng to 25 Ospringe vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Mart. Clepton, and of Tho. Ranerd clk. to that of Sounnynghe Hyll, vacant by the deprivation of Jo. Gaites. ff. 387 b. 388 a.

212. 21 Sept. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Lease to Tho. Barnes of Cambridge husbandman [on his resigning a former lease which had still 11 30 years to run], of the Grange (or S. John's barns), for 31 years, at a rent the first year of 24s. 1d. and 10 quarters of white or red wheat, or the best he has, 'sweate cleane and drye,' or instead of the wheat money at the rate of 6s. 8d. the quarter, at the choice of the college; at Ladyday the first year £4. 9s. 8d.; and for the remaining term 20 quarters of wheat and 48s. 2d. ff. 388 b. 389.

213. 20 Sept. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Lease to Margery widow of Wm. Barnes of Cambridge, of a tenement in S. Giles' and St Peter's parish with 'More's lands' bought of Dr Thomson (217 acres in Cambridge, Coton and Newnham), for 20 years, at a rent for the first year of 46s. 8d. and 5 quarters of white or red wheat at All Saints' (or 6s. 8d. a quarter) and £4 at Ladyday; after the first year, of 12 quarters of wheat (or £4) at All Saints', and £4 at Ladyday. ff. 390. 391 a.

214. Same date. Lease to Jo. King of Stewckley Hunts yeoman,

<sup>1</sup> In these corn rents the college has the option of taking money, 6s. 8d. the quarter.

of Stewckley manor, for 20 years, at a rent the first year of £4. 17s. and a quarter of wheat: afterwards of 54s. 10d. and 5 quarters. ff. 391 b.—393 a.

215. Same date. Lease to Tho. Austyne of Stewckleye yeoman, of a tenement with land there, for 20 years, at a rent for the first year of 50s. 4d. and one quarter of wheat; afterwards of 35s. 4d. and 4 quarters. ff. 393 b. 394.

216. Same date. Lease to Tho. Kinge of Steucklie husbandman, of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 24s. and 3 quarters of wheat. ff. 395. 396. 10

217. Same date. Lease to Chr. Woodcocke of Stewckleye yeoman, of a tenement and land, for 20 years, at a rent the first year of 30s. 8d. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  quarter of wheat; afterwards of 29s. 6d. and 3 quarters. ff. 397. 398.

218. Same day. Lease to Jo. Brydgman of Fendraton husbandman, of land there, for 30 years [he having resigned a lease which had 10 years to run], at a rent of 20s. and 2 quarters of wheat. ff. 399. 400 a. 15

219. 23 Nov. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. [altered into 25 Nov. 1 Eliz.] Receipt to Wm. Lawrence of Hartingfurthburie for £4. f. 400 a. 20

220 (see 239). 18 Dec. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Lease to Jo. Reedmayne of Cambridge gent. and Geo. and Ruben, sons of Wm., Sherwood, of 'Harlston landes' in Cambridge and Coton, for 20 years, at a rent of 34s. and 3 quarters of wheat. ff. 400 b. 401 a.

221. Same date. Lease to Wm. Payn of Cambridge cook, of a tenement in Newnham with land in Cambridge, Grauncester and Newnham [on his resigning a lease which had 12 years to run], for 32 years, at a rent of 29s. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ . and 2 quarters of wheat. ff. 401 b. 402.

'[This Lease dothe not the sayde William Payne acknowledge to be sealed or agreed upon by him: and therfore payethe no corne.' Leon. Pil- 30 kington's note].

222. 20 Sept. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Lease to Jo. Bingley of Toft [also a corn lease, but erased. 'Not sealed.']. f. 403.

223. 224. 22 Jan. and 1 Mar. 1557. Testimonials (Lat.) to Wm. Atkynson B.A. fellow, and Tho. Croft M.A. fellow. f. 404.

225. 10 June 4 & 5 Ph. & M. Presentation (Lat.) to card Pole 35 [altered into abp. Parker] of Ri. Buckhurst [altered into Tho. More] as vic. of Hedcorne [altered into Ospringe] vacant by the deprival [altered into death] of the last incumbent. f. 405 a.

226 (see 229). 9 July 1558. Licence to Jo. Pynder coll. Magd. to alienate the lease of Northstocke parsonage to Hen. Stoner gent. 40 of Northstocke [see lease 16 Mar. 1 Mary]. f. 405 b.

227. 229. 23 Nov. 5 & 6 Mary and 22 [altered into 25] Nov. 1 Eliz. Receipt to Wm. Lawrence of Hartyngforthebury for £4. ff. 405 b. 406 b.

After 227 is the note, 'Cancellatur propter mortem reginæ ante diem receptionis et nova acquittantia scripta est infra folio sequenti.' Notes of like receipts 2. 3. 4 Eliz.

228. 4 Nov. 5 & 6 Ph. & Mar. Appointment of Rob. Paris gent. 5 as receiver for Ramerwyke manor, at a stipend of 20s. f. 406 a.

230. 22 Jan. 1 Eliz. Same as 226. f. 407 a.

231. 27 Jan. 1 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Snowdon yeoman, of Bas-singburne manor in Fordham, for 20 years beginning Mich. 1562, at a rent of £18. ff. 407 b. 408 a.

10 'Not graunted'. 'This Lease was neuer sealed that y<sup>e</sup> fellowes can remembre'.

232 (see 240). Same date. Lease to Jas. Rowley of. London tailor, of Northstoke parsonage, for 10 years from Ladyday 1569, at a rent of £15. ff. 408 b. 409 a.

15 'Not graunted.' 'This Lease was never sealed or graunted by the fellows that they remembre.' 'This James Rowley confessed to me at London A<sup>o</sup>. 1563. 26. Janvarij, that he hadd a gravnt and lease of Northstokk in D. Bullokkes tyme, and that the lease whas loste at the Colledge at D. Bullokkes goyng awaye'. [L. Pilkington's note].

20 233. 27 Febr. 1 Eliz. Appointment (Lat.) of Geoffry Swane gent. as steward of Thorington, Ridgwell, Rammerwick and Blun-ham, at a stipend of 40s. f. 410 a.

25 234. 7 Mar. 1 Eliz. Receipt to Tho. Baylye B.D. master of Clare Hall and Jo. Dalby exors. of Tho. Merell late fellow of S. John's for 'a flat pece or bole of sylver parcell gylt, having in the botom the Image of Sant Katheren weying xij unces and a half also an Elyote's dictionary to be cheyned in the lybrary.' f. 410 b.

30 235. 22 Nov. 3 & 4 Ph. & M. Rob. Raye of Cambridge aylbruer conveys to the college a debt of £vi and iiij quarters of wheat due to him from Tho. Barnes. ff. 411. 412 a.

236. 17 Mar. 1 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Prese of Willingham hus-bandman, of land in S. John's street there, for 20 years, at a rent of 7s. ff. 412 b. 413 a.

35 237. 14 Mar. 2 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Richmond of Horningsey, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 18s. 8d. ff. 413 b. 414 a.

40 238. 30 Jan. 2 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Cooke of Cambridge cowper, of a tenement in S. Clement's parish, between a tenement of Tr. Hall to the N., and one of Clare Hall to the S., abutting on the street to the W., and a garden belonging to Tr. Hall to the E., for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. ff. 414 b. 415 a.

239. 12 Mar. 1 Eliz. Same as 220, except that the 20 years begin Mich. 1559. ff. 415 b. 416 a.

45 Erased. 'This lease was contrari to the statutes endorsed, for hit wantes the clause off Non alienation'. [See *Early Statutes of St John's*

*College*, p. 200, l. 29: 'Et apponatur haec clausula in omnibus huiusmodi indenturis, quod huiusmodi tenentes terras, tenementa, beneficia, portiones aut quaecunque alia, ipsa vel aliquam partem eorundem non alienabunt.'

240 (see 232). 20 Mar. 1 Eliz. Lease to Jas. Rowley of London 5 merchant tailor, of a tenement and land at Marflet, for 20 years beginning —, at a rent of 44*s.* 11*d.* f. 417.

'Not graunted nor deliuere'. 'A<sup>o</sup>. 1563. Janvarij. 26. this James Rowley confessed vnto me, Leonard Pylkyngton, then Master off Saint Jone's College that he hadd no lease off the College off this Ferme. <sup>10</sup> And yet he hadd sold all his interest off this Ferme to on Rychard Walker tenant vnto the same, which Walker whas then present bye and wold haue hadd my consent to haue hadd a new lease, which I wold not then gravnte hym. Nota supra 98<sup>o</sup>. An other Covnterpayne off this lease, and nayther of booth is trew.' <sup>15</sup>

241. 28 Mar. 1 Eliz. Confirmation of a delivery by Wm. Layng of a lease of certain holts in Trumpington (dated 16 Apr. 36 Hen. 8) to Jo. Redmayn of Cambridge gent., on Redmayn's undertaking to pay the late Wm. Sherwood's debts to the college. f. 418 a.

'This is not sealed.'

20

242. 9 Apr. 1 Eliz. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Tho. Cobbe and Godfr. Swane. f. 419 a.

243. 12 Cal. Dec. 1559. Latin letter to W. Cecil. f. 419 b.

Hope that he will continue the favour which he has always, and lately in their great straits, shewn to the college. <sup>25</sup>

244. 17 Jan. 2 Eliz. Lease to Tho. and Christ<sup>r</sup>. Rampton, of Hilton manor Hunts, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. ff. 420. 421 a.

245. 20 Jan. 2 Eliz. Lease to Phil. Haiward of Moche Bradlai, of a tenement with land there, for 30 years, at a rent of £8. 14*s.* 2*d.* and 4 quarters of wheat. ff. 421 b. 422 a. <sup>30</sup>

246. 27 Mar. [altered into 31 May] 2 [altered into 8] Eliz. Lease to Alice Blithe widow, [altered into Pet. Osborne of London esq.] and Jas. and Edm. Blithe sons, of Jo. Blithe M.D., of Horningsea parsonage, for 10 years from Lady-day 1566 [altered into 1567], at a rent of £21 with two 'gudd and well brawn boores.' ff. 422 b. 35 423.

247. 27 Mar. 2 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Wydowes of Eversday Cambs. husbandman, of lands and tenements in Melreth and Melborne, for 20 years from Mich. 1562, at a rent of £4. ff. 423 b. 424 a. <sup>40</sup>

'An Alienation gravnted to Robert Prat now Tenant vnto the Colledge off this Fermold' (L. Pilkington's note?). 'M<sup>m</sup>. that the M<sup>r</sup>. and Seniors concluded to admit this Robert Pratt tenant, notwithstanding he had not the lease in his owne name for y<sup>t</sup> both my L. of Duresme and Mr Longworth being M<sup>rs</sup> of the College had both allowed him so by consent of the fellowes and agreed him and Widowes for y<sup>e</sup> interest of y<sup>e</sup> lease and so receyvid bond of him for performance <sup>45</sup>

of covenants and not of Widowes and lastly to avoide all scruple agreed with the M<sup>r</sup> and Seniors the xxvij<sup>o</sup> of October 1576 to pay xxiiij<sup>s</sup> to Mr Copinger burser for a braune at Christmas. In witnes whereof I have subscribed my name. Amb. Copinger Burser.'

- 5 248. Same date. Lease to Jo. Warren of Moche Bradley, of a messuage and land, for 30 years, at a rent of £11. 6s. 8d. and 5 quarters of wheat. [Erased]. ff. 424 b. 425 a.

249. Same as 248. ff. 425 b. 426 a.

10 'The M<sup>r</sup> and fellowes granted vnto y<sup>e</sup> within-named Warren to alienate a peace of land for the which he must delyver within y<sup>e</sup> Colledge yereley during y<sup>e</sup> yeares of this lease a good sound and well fedd brawne. 1564'.

- 15 250. Same date. Lease to Ri. Partyngton of Eversdayen husbandman, of a tenement called Malverns and land at Steplemorden, for 20 years from Mich. 1566, at a rent of 40s. ff. 426 b. 427 a.

251. 4 Apr. 2 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Saunderson, of a messuage and land at Gt. Bradley, for 30 years, at a rent of £6. 4s. ff. 427 b. 428 a.

252. Same date. Lease to Rob. Godlyngton of Ramerwicke yeoman, of the manor there, for 34 years, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d. ff. 428 b. 429 a.

253. 30 Mar. [altered into 23 June] 2 [altered into 4] Eliz. Lease to Edw. Wallis [altered into Ol. Flynte], of the pond yards on the back side of S. Clement's, abutting W. on the common river, E. upon Jes. coll. close, N. upon J. coll. green, S. 'vpon the lane by Clements churche comenly called Harlestons lane', for 20 years from Mich. 1568, at a rent of 53s. and 'iiij faire pyckes ij of xvij ynches and ij of xvij of cleane fyshe betwyxe the heade and the tayle at too seuerall tymes in the yeare', two on May 6, two on Whitwednesday. ff. 429 b. 30 430 a.

'This Lease was alienated from Wallys to Oliuer Flint by the consent of y<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> and fellowes & afterwards graunted the sayd Olyuer in his owne name 1562'.

- 35 254. 4 Apr. 2 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Coldwell alias Cole of Feversham yeoman, of tenements and land at Ospringe Feversham and Luddingham, for 20 years from Mich. 1561, at a rent of £8. 3s. 4d. ff. 430 b. 431.

255. 5 July 1560. Testimonial (Lat.) to Gilb. Holme B.A. fellow. ff. 432 a.

- 40 256. 27 Aug. 2 Eliz. Lease to Fras. Pilkington of Rivington Lanc., of Millington manor Yorksh., for 20 years from Ladyday 1566, at a rent of £8. 10s. ff. 432 b. 433 a.

'An alienation hereof granted to the within named the 22 Novem. 1564.'

- 45 257. 20 Oct. 2 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Byrket of Marflete hus-

bandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 55s. [altered into £3. 17s.] 8d. ff. 433 b. 434 a.

258. Same date. Lease to Ri. Hogge of Marflete husbandman, of a tenement and land there, at a rent of 13s. f. 434.

259. Same date. Lease to Mylys Hogge of Marflete husband- 5 man, of a tenement and land there, at a rent of 32s. f. 435.

260. Same date. Lease to Tho. Marshe of Marflete husband- man, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 41s. ff. 435 b. 436 a.

261. Same date. Lease to Wm. Mershe of Marflete, of a tene- 10 ment and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 29s. 7d. ff. 436 b. 437 a.

262. Same date. Lease to Nic. Stevinson of Marflete husband- man, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 3d. f. 437. 15

263. Same date. Lease to Jo. Giforson of Atwycke in Holdernes husbandman, of a tenement lately bought of Wm. Thorpe esq. and land, for 20 years, at a rent of 24s. f. 438.

264. Same date. Lease to Fras. Cale of Atwycke husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 35s. 2d. 20 ff. 438 b. 439 a.

265. Same date. Lease to Jo. and Tho. Adams of Uppaule in Holdernes yeomen, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 16s. 8d. ff. 439 b. 440 a.

266. Same date. Lease to Ra. Anthon of Danmithorpe in Hol- 25 dernes, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 5 marks. ff. 440 b. 441 a.

267. Same date. Lease to Adam Wastell of Preston in Houl- dernes, husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 5 marks. ff. 441 b. 442 a. 30

268. Same date. Lease to Jo. Shepherde of Skeflinge in Holdernes, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 55s. 6d. ff. 442 b. 443 a.

269. Same date. Lease to Jo. Owrtton of Esington in Holdernes, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. ff. 443 b. 444 a. 35

270. Same date. Lease to Leon. Lockewod of Marflete yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 12s. 8d. ff. 444 b. 445 a.

271. 5 Sept. 2 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Fowle of Benenden Kent yeoman, of Ospringe parsonage, for 10 years from Mich. 1569, at a rent of £33. 6s. 8d. ff. 445 b—447. 40

'Nowe alienated... to Geo. Trensham of Feuersham, who hath it in his owne name'. Cf. n. 317.

272. 12 Jan. 2 [*altered into* 3] Eliz. Lease to Rog. Haryson, college cook, of 'the newe hawsse afoure the colledge gates' and the farm of the great barn at the castle end with one close walled with a mud wall and a great barn within it 'nyghe vnto the stone crosse in 5 Huntington waye' and the chalk pits and land, for 20 years from Mich. 1565, at a rent of £5. f. 448.

273 (see 280). 8 Aug. 3 Eliz. Lease to Thos. [*altered to* Edm.] Adams of Thriplowe, of the manor and lands (reserving to the society the right to the hall etc. 'for to lie and be in tyme of sickenes and all 10 other tymes at ther pleasure'), for 20 years, at a rent of £10. 13s. 4d. [Erased]. ff. 449.

274. 12 Jan. 3 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Haryson of Cumberton husbandman, of land in Tofte, Hardwicke and Comberton, for 20 years, at a rent of 18s. f. 450.

15 'Now alienated to Peck of Tofte by y<sup>e</sup> consent of y<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> fellowes & schollers y<sup>e</sup> .11. of July 1564'.

275. Same date. Appointment (Lat.) of Jo. Bee of Carleton gent. and Hen. Birkett of Marflete, as receivers for Yorksh., at a stipend of 26s. 8d. f. 451.

20 Follows the fragment of a lease to Ra. Lever. See below f. 464.

276 (see 316). 26 Jan. 3 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Coortes of Cambridge gent., of the moiety of Rorethe manor Ess., for 20 years from Mich. 1567, at a rent of £13. 12s. ff. 452. 453 a.

'Cancelled'. 'After granted to Renold Moone as followeth, [f. 490].

25 'The rent off this is allotted to us from the king in his mortmain after xvij lib. rent clere yereli: and therfor the sealing was deferred for a time. but is now sealed with the maisters consente'.

277. 2 Aug. 3 Eliz. Letters of attorney to Tho. Cartwright and Jo. Willones to take possession of Rydgwell manor. f. 453 b.

30 'The lyke whas gravnted to Mr Bohon and Mr Dawbney, to entre at Stepyll Morden. A<sup>o</sup>. 5. Elizab. 13<sup>o</sup>. Aprilis. A<sup>o</sup>. 1563'.

278. 13 Sept. 3 Eliz. Appointment (Lat.) of Rob. Fowle of Benyngdon as receiver for Kent, for Northstoke parsonage and for Alsworth vicarage, at a stipend of 40s. f. 454 a.

35 'CONCESSIONES SINGULÆ TEMPORE MAGISTERII LEONARDI PYLKINGTONI INCIPIENTES A<sup>o</sup> 1561.'

279. 25 Nov. 3 [*altered into* 4] Eliz. Receipt to Wm. Laurence of Hertingforthberye for £4. 454 b.

Note of like receipts 23 Nov. 5 and 6 Eliz. in L. Pilkington's hand.

40 280. 20 Nov. 4 Eliz. Lease to Edm. Adames [same as 273]. f. 455.

'This lease disburdeneth the colledge of the quitt rent y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> were wonte to pay to the bisshoppe of Ely for the Lands in Thriplowe beinge xxxij<sup>s</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> yere.'

281. 21 Nov. 4 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Hasselby of Little (or West) Marcham husbandman, of a tenement and land there and in Mylton and Uxforthe, for 20 years, at a rent of 54s. and 20s. towards the provision of 2 quarters of wheat, to go in dividend. ff. 456. 457 a.

'This Lease payethe yerely to y<sup>e</sup> companie xx<sup>s</sup> ouer and besides his 5  
yerely rent vpon consideration of the releassee of corne that by his  
other lease he was bownde to pay.'

282. 18 Jan. 4 Eliz. General acquittance (Lat.) to Jas. [Pilkington] bp. of Durham, late master. f. 457 a.

283. 2 Apr. 4 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Moydye (or Modye) of Cambridge 'taylioure,' of a tenement in St Mich. parish, 100 ft. less 4 in. in length from N. to S. between a tenement of C. C. C. C. on the S., another tenement of C. C. C. C. on the N., the E. head 24 ft. broad abutting on the High Street, the W. 13½ ft. broad on a tenement in the tenure of Dr Carre, for 20 years from Mich. 1566, at a rent of 11s. 15 ff. 457 b. 458 a.

284. 1 June 4 Eliz. Lease to Mich. Lago of Feversam miller, of a tenement, watermill and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. f. 458.

285. 8 June 4 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Essex of Cottenham husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 8s., and a good boar or brawn (or else 20s.) at the ensuing Christmas. f. 459 a.

286 (see 315). 19 June 4 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Coldwell gent. of Cambridge sometime fellow, of Elverlande manor and other land and tenements, for 20 years from Mich. 1571, at a rent of £10. 6s. 8d. 25 ff. 459 b. 460 a.

'Cancelled'. 'After graunted to Edw. Sowgate as foloweth.'  
[f. 488].

287. 31 July 4 Eliz. Lease to Christian Webster of Stretham Cambs. widow and her son Thos., of a cottage and land and fishing 30 in Barrwaye, for 30 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. ff. 460 b. 461 a.

'This lease must giue euerie Ashewensday to y<sup>e</sup> companie one pike being xx<sup>t</sup>i Inches in cleane fishe, the bringer therof to have for his paynes xiij<sup>d</sup>.'

288. 19 Dec. 4 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Huntlay college mancyple, 35 of a tenement in S. Sepulchre's parish, betwixt the round church to the N., and another tenement of the college to the S., abutting to the E. on a garden belonging to Benet coll., and to the W. on the king's highway; also of a garden 8 poles 6 ft. long, 18 ft. broad at the E., 1 pole 8 ft. at the W., between a garden of Benet college to the N., a 40 tenement sometime belonging to Barnewell priory to the S., the E. end abutting on the king's ditch, the W. on a tenement belonging to S. John's; also of 15 acres in Cambridge and Hympington fields, for 31 years from Mich. 1566, at a rent of 30s. 1d. ff. 461 b. 462 a.

'This Lease disburdenithe the colledge of the quitterents wh<sup>t</sup> it was wont to pay for the lands in Impington fields. beinge ij*s* jd by yere.'

289. 8 Oct. 4 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Hopkins of Cambridge laborer, of 2 small tenements in Harestones lane in St. Clem. parish, between 5 a house of the same college in the tenure of Myles Prance to the W., and two other tenements of the same college 'of the same Roffe and buildinge' to the E., also of 2 gardens together 72 ft. × 48 ft., for 30 years, at a rent of 13*s*. 4*d*. f. 462 b.

290. Same date. Commission (Engl.) to Rog. Amis esq., Ri. Warde esq., Ri. Longworthe prest. of the coll., Tho. Rampton gent., Rob. Ockam gent., Wm. Baronsdale sen. bursar, or 3 of them of whom the prest. or bursar to be one, to survey the manors of Chawridge, Bromehall and Windlesham. f. 463 a.

15 'The like gravnted to M<sup>r</sup> Rolffe, M<sup>r</sup> Baronsdale, and Robert Sayon (?) to survey in Kent A<sup>o</sup>. 1563. Aprilis x.'

291. Same date. Lease to Jo. Goldsborrowe sen. of Cambridge butcher, of tenements in S. Edw. parish in the N. corner of the W. side of butchery row, of one the N. end 'doeth vpon the market crosse', the S. joins another tenement of the coll., to E. and W. are the 20 queen's high ways, for 30 years, at a rent of £3. 3*s*. 4*d*. ff. 463 b. 464 a.

292. 13 Oct. 4 Eliz. Lease to Ra. Lever fellow, of Bassingborne manor in Fordham, for 20 years from Mich. 1571, at a rent of £18. f. 464.

25 293. 14 Oct. 4 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Walker of Marflete yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years from Mich. 1570, at a rent of 44*s*. 11*d*. ff. 464 b. 465.

30 Erased. 'This whas sealed, but no delyvered, and after cancelled by me bycause he wold not haue this onless he kept y<sup>e</sup> former lease to' [L. Pilkington's note].

294. 13 Nov. 4 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Attlee and Ant. Batlie of Bromhall husbandmen, of the manor there, for 13 years, at a rent of £7. 6*s*. 8*d*. ff. 465 b—467 a.

295. 8 Nov. 4 Eliz. Lease to Thos. [altered into and sealed in 35 the name of Alex.] Johnson of Drydrayton husbandman, of lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4*s*. f. 467 a.

296 (see 302). 8 Nov. 5 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Rogers of Burne Cambs. husbandman, of tofts and land there, for 30 years, at a rent of 10*s*. f. 467 b.

40 Erased. 'This lease folowethe afterwardes' [f. 472].

297. 8 Mar. 5 Eliz. Lease to Alyce Richardes of Cottenham widow, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 6*s*. 8*d*. f. 468.

298. 12 Mar. 5 Eliz. Lease to Edw. Wright of Ashewell carpenter, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 15s. [Imperfect]. f. 468b. f. 469a a fragment. 'Sequitur postea.'
299. 21 Apr. 5 Eliz. Letters of attorney (Lat.) to Godfrey 5 Swane and Geo. Boulton. f. 469b.
300. 8 June 5 Eliz. Lease to Jas. Smythe of Dover butcher, of Trannston [or Tryanston] manor in Romney-marsh, for 21 years, at a rent of £7. 4d. f. 470.
301. 13 July 5 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Goldsbrow sen. of Cambridge 10 butcher, of 'the Greene dragon' in Trinity parish with adjoining tenements in Wall's lane, for 40 years, at a rent of £3. f. 471.
302. 20 July 5 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Rogers of Harleston husbandman, as before n. 296 except that the rent is 6s. 8d. and 1 coumbe of wheat. f. 472. 15
303. 10 Dec. 6 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Bromeleye of Little Marekham husbandman, of a cottage and land there and at Myddelton, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. f. 473.
304. Same date. Lease to Pet. Fetchwell of Staley esq., of a tenement and land there, for 30 years, at a rent of 10s. ff. 474. 20 475a.
305. Same date. Lease to Rob. Savidge of Stayly Woodthorpe Derb. and Eliz<sup>th</sup> his wife, of a farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. ff. 475b. 476.
- The tenants 'shall find the M<sup>r</sup> of the saied Colledge or anye of the 25 Fellowes and their seruauntes Lodgings and horse meate for ij daies or ij nightes whensoeuer they come to vewe the Lands there, so that they excede not the numbre of iiiij persons, or make this their vewe or surueye above once in iiiij yeres.' A common stipulation.
306. Same date. Lease to Tho. Baker of Ospringe husband- 30 man, of land at Neunham Kent, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. f. 477.
307. Same date. Lease to Ri. Rey of Cambridge, of a tenement and land at Marfleet, for 20 years from Mich. 1570, at a rent of 44s. 11d. ff. 478. 479a.
- 'This Lease should haue payd 2<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. of the quitt rent by my L. of 35 Duresme his rating. so the rent would have bene xlvijs. vd. [so he dothe yf you reede it agayne and can see it.] *Later hand.* See f. 478b. ad fin.]
308. 4 Mar. 6 Eliz. Testimonial (Lat.) for Chr. Fowill, B.A. fellow [altered into Jo. Berriman, M.A.] f. 479b.
309. 1 Mar. 6 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Thowrougood of Gilden 40 Morden yeoman, of tenements and lands in Steple Morden and Tadlow, for 35 years, at a rent of £8. f. 480.
- 'Throwgood must delyver for 6 yeres space every yere a brawne.'

310. 12 Mar. 6 Eliz. Lease to Eustas Bouthe of Brocklesby Linc. gent., of tenements and lands in Howlbeache, Whaploode, Gedneye, for 20 years from Mich. 1571, at a rent of 20 marks. ff. 481—483 a.

5 The tenant to 'fynd honeste and competent mannes meate and horse meate for the M<sup>r</sup> of the colledge or anye of the fellowes comminge to view and survaye their lands or aboute anye other necessarye busynes.'

311. 20 Mar. 6 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Huntlay college mancyple, 10 of Jakes manor Cottenham, for 40 years from Mich. 1572, at a rent of 53s. 4d. ff. 483. 484.

312. 12 Mar. 6 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Rampton of Hilton Hunts. gent., of lands in Much Paxton, for 20 years from Mich. 1569, at a rent of 31s. f. 485.

15 313. 26 Mar. 6 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Baronsdale of Cambridge gent., of Northstocke parsonage, for 20 years from Ladyday 1569 (or from the end of a lease to Jo. Pindar, 16 Mar. 6 Mary, alienated by consent to Hen. Stoner), at a rent of £16. ff. 486. 487.

CONCESSIONES LOCATIONESQUE TEMPORE MAGISTERII RI. LONGE-  
20 WORTHE INCIPIENTES ANNO 1564...DIE ASCENSIONIS.

314 (see 286). 7 June 6 Eliz. Lease to Edw. Sowgate of Duddington Kent yeoman, of Elverland manor with the Sarasines head and other tenements at Ospringe, for 20 years from Mich. 1571, at a rent of £10. 6s. 8d. ff. 488. 489 a.

25 'This Lease disburdeneth the colledge of xljs vd by the yere for quittrents paid out of the sayd manor to y<sup>e</sup> quene.'

315. Same date. Lease to Rob. Rusted of Ashwell husbandman, of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 15s. ff. 489 b. 490 a.

30 316 (see 276). 11 July 6 Eliz. Lease to Reinolde Moone gent. of Rawreth Ess. and Marg. his wife, of the moiety of the manor there, for 40 years from Mich. 1567, at a rent of £13. 12s. ff. 490 b. 491.

35 'Mr Curtes had a lease granted herof afore for .20. yeres, the w<sup>ch</sup> he had license to alienate to Mr Mone, and y<sup>e</sup> sayd Mr Mone by great sute dyd obtayne to have these .20. yeres and other .20. in his owne name for y<sup>t</sup> he should presently bestowe cl<sup>l</sup>. etc.' 'M<sup>d</sup>. that this lease was surrendered up to the colledge and also cancelled, and the like taken in Edmund Norreys name as hereafter appeareth in the register; it beareth date .4. Junij, vndecimo reginae Elizabethae, 1569'.

40 317. 6 Sept. 6 Eliz. Lease to Geo. Straunsam [or Stransham] of Feversham bruer, of Ospringe parsonage, for 10 years from Mich. 1569, at a rent of £33. 16s. 8d. ff. 492. 493.

45 'This lease was granted vnto Robert Fowle afore, who after dyd obtayne an alyenation thereof to Mr Transham [sic], who hath it in his owne name'. Cf. n. 271.

318. Same date. Lease to Jo. Coldwell M.D. of Feversham, of rooms reserved for the chantry priest at Ospringe with the garden in Ospringe Street belonging thereto, and of other lands there, for 20 years from Mich. 1572 (or from the end of a lease to Edw. Sowgate, dated 20 Aug. 6 Edw. 6), at a rent of £3. ff. 494. 495 a. 5

319. Same date. Lease to Jo. Redman of Cambr. gent. [the bedell], of part of the holts in Trumpington fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* ff. 495 b. 496 a.

320. Same date. Lease to Hen. Beaumounte of Cambridge barbour, of the other part of the Trumpington holts, for 20 years, at 10 a rent of 10*s.* ff. 496 b. 497 a.

321. Same date. Lease to Tho. Hutton of Cambridge goldsmith, of a garden plot in the 'Round parish' 184 ft. × 20 ft., abutting on the church to the W., on the king's ditch to the E., between ground of S. John's to the N., and of Benedicte coll. to the S., for 20 years 15 from Mich. 1570 (or at the end of a lease to Rog. Slegge, 10 Jan. 4 Edw. 6), at a rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* ff. 497 b. 498 a.

322. Same date. Lease to Austine Collis of Melburne husbandman, of a farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 53*s.* 4*d.* ff. 498 b. 499.

323. Same date. Lease to Wm. Payne of Cambridge cook 20 (on his resigning a lease unexpired by 6 years), of a tenement in Newnham, and lands in Newnham, Cambridge and Granchester, and of the stone house in the Round parish on the corner of S. John's lane on the n. side, for 30 years, at a rent of 30*s.* 9*d.* and 2*qu.* of wheat at 6*s.* 8*d.* ff. 499 b—501 a. 25

324. 25 Nov. 7 Eliz. Receipt for £4 from Wm. Laurence of Hertingforthburie; with notes of the same 8, 9, 10 Eliz. f. 501 a.

325. Nonis Nov. 1564. Latin letter to Sir Wm. Cecill. f. 501b.

Snagg is again invading their possessions, in spite of legal decisions in their favour. He has sent men by night to cut down and carry off 30 40 of their trees. The bearer will give him further information.

326. [Probably same date]. Latin letter to the earl [of Leicester]. f. 502 a.

Thanks for his care of the interests of the university. Snagg's invasion of their woods was in defiance of a legal decision at Bedford 35 four years before. Pray for help. Cf. f. 64.

327. 13 Cal. Febr. [1564]. Latin letter to Ant. Browne justice of the com. pleas. f. 502 b.

Thanks for his support of their cause; already at Bedford he had checked Snagg, now they hope he will deliver them finally from his 40 violence.

328. 15 Cal. Febr. [1564]. Latin letter to Sir W. Cecil. 503 a.

Hope that an example may be made of Snagg. πρὸς ἀπαντά δειλὸν οὐ πένησ.

329. 13 Cal. Febr. [156 $\frac{4}{5}$ ]. Latin letter to Rob. Catlin. ch. just.  
f. 503 b.

Snagg's insolence forces them to be 'bene et gnauiter impudentes'. His wealth devours their indigence. Sir Robert aided them at Bedford and before 'the most noble senate of this realm.' Hope that he will continue his favours.

- 5 330 a. 25 Mar. 7 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Stransham of Sittingeborne gent. and Tho. S. of Clem. Inn gent., of Dounkorke manor, for 41 years, at a rent of £13. 6s. 8d. ff. 504. 505.

- 10 330 b. Same date. Letter of attorney to Geo. Stransham and Rob. Sawyer to exchange indentures with the tenants above named, and to give them possession. f. 506.

- 15 331. 22 Sept. 1564. The college and Wm. Callowe of Holbyche gent. having held 'insimul et pro indiviso' the manor there, to avoid further contention they agree to a partition. ff. 507—510 a.

332. 16 July 7 Eliz. Appointment (Lat.) of Geo. Bolton of the Inner Temple as receiver for Kent and Northstoke and Aldesworth, at a stipend of 40s. with the right of hunting, fowling and fishing.  
f. 510 b.

- 20 333. 1 Sept. 1565. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Twydall B.D. to Thorington rectory, vacant by the resignation of Rd. Alvey. f. 511 a.

- 25 334. Same date. Lease to Rob. Sherington clk. curate of Sunninghill, of 9 acres ('Prieste's more' and 'Priste's ground') with the 'Priste's house' there, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s., and other 5s. for the curate. f. 511.

'M<sup>d</sup>. that be not leased but to the vicar.'

335. 8 Oct. 7 Eliz. Bond of £200 to Tho. Snagge of Lechworth Herts, to abide by the award of Sir Wm. Cecil, respecting the title to 16 acres of arable land in Shitlington Beds. f. 512 a.

- 30 336. 7 Nov. 7 Eliz. Lease to Rog. Askam of London gent., queen's Latin secr., of Brumhalle manor, for 40 years from Mich. 1574, at a rent of £7. 6s. 8d. f. 512 b—514.

- 35 337. Same date. Lease to Wm. Clarke of Little Paxton Hunts husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years from Mich. 1568, at a rent of £5. 15s. 8d. ff. 514 b. 515 a.

'This man must paye yerelie, over and besides his rent, a bore or 20s. to the College.'

- 40 338. 20 Nov. 8 Eliz. Lease to Ales Browne, late wife of Andrewes, and to her sons Mark, Edm. and Edw. Andrewes of Ashwell, of Kirkbies manor there, for 21 years, at a rent of £6. ff. 515 b. 516 a.

339. 24 Oct. 1565, 7 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Hodson of Cambridge, of the farm in S. Giles' and S. Pet. parishes, with land in the fields

of Cambridge, Cotton and Newnham, for 26 years, at a rent of £6. 6s. 8d. and 5 qrs. of wheat the first year, and afterwards £4. and 12 qrs. ff. 516 b. 517 a.

340. 5 Sept. 8 Eliz. Full acquittance (Lat.) to Leon. Pilkyngton, late master. f. 517 b. 5

341. 7 June 8 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Barnes tenant of the 'graunge' farm Cambridge to alienate one close to Hen. Hodson brewer for 19 years. f. 517 b.

342. 2 Mar. 9 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Pares of Chesterton yeoman, of land there, for 20 years from Mich. 1569, at a rent of 45s. f. 518. 10

343. Same date. Lease to Ri. Smith of Weston Colvile husbandman, of the farm called Brounes there, for 20 years from Mich. 1574, at a rent of 40s. ff. 518 b. 519.

344. Same date. Lease to Nic. Ockland of Cambridge shoemaker, of two houses in Trin. parish, together 104 ft. x 30 ft. over 15 against Trin. church on the N. side, now in the tenure of the said Nic. and father Caverlaie, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. with 2s. to the churchwardens. ff. 519 b. 520 a.

345. Same date. Lease to Tho. Watton of Willingham yeoman, of a meadow and holt there, for 20 years from Mich. 1568, at a rent 20 of 6s. 8d. ff. 520 b. 521 a.

346. 13 May 9 Eliz. Presentation (Lat.) of Wm. Hayt B.A. fellow to Higham vicarage vacant by the departure of the last incumbent. f. 521 a.

347. 13 Aug. 9 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Beacon Cambs. gent., of lands 25 in Molton and Whapploade Linc., for 20 years from Mich. 1581, at a rent of £9. ff. 521 b. 522 a.

348. 4 Oct. 1567. Licence to Wm. Barrnsdall of Cambridge to alienate the lease of Northstock parsonage to Hen. Stoner gent. of Northstock, for the term of the lease dated 26 Mar. 6 Eliz. f. 522 b. 30

349. 14 Febr. 1567. Licence to Fras. Pilkington of Rovington Lanc. to alienate the lease of Millington manor for the term of the lease dated 27 Aug. 2 Eliz. f. 523 a.

350. 4 June 11 Eliz. Lease to Edm. Norreys of Berks. gent., of the moiety of Rawreth manor, for 40 years, at a rent of £13. 12s. 35 ff. 523 b. 524.

351. 16 Mar. 10 Eliz. Lease to Jas. Grundy of Norwych, of Hilton manor, for 21 years from Mich. 1580, at a rent of £7. ff. 525. 526 a.

'This lease is graunted one year above statute.'

40

352. 9 Apr. 10 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Stransham of Eastchurche gent. and Tho. S. of Clem. Inn gent., of Triamston or Traunston or Trianston manor, for 21 years from Mich. 1583, at a rent of £7. 4d. ff. 526 b. 527.

'This is one year more then statute wyll permitt.'

45

## III. THE THIN BLACK BOOK IN ST JOHN'S TREASURY.

A large folio paper volume of one leaf, pp. 1\*—30\*, and 445 pages, with a few references on fly leaves at beginning and end. ‘The Black Booke. Called in some References The Thynne Black Book or 5 Liber Magistri.’ *Note inside cover at beginning in hand of 18 cent. Label.* ‘The Thin Black Book. 13° Eliz.—34 Eliz.’

1. Prid. non. Mart. 157<sup>9</sup>. Latin letter, written by Jo. Beacon, to Dr Humfrey pres. Magd. Ox. f. 1\*.

Thanks for his support in their poverty.

- 10 2. Fragments of letters (about Bromhall etc.).

Two p. 1\* and 1\*\* to the earl of Leicester, the second written by Beacon in 1571; a third f. 1\*\*, also written by Beacon, to Sir Nic. Bacon ld keeper. The greater part of this leaf was torn away before the *Register of Letters* was compiled.

- 15 3. 5 cal. Apr. 1572. Latin letter, written by Jo. Beacon, to ld. Burghley. f. 1\*\*.

Thanks for his favour in procuring Sir Ambr. Cave's donation, and in excusing the fee for the privy seal. See above, p. 174 l. 36 and App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep. (1818), pp. 485, 486.

- 20 4 (see 82). 14 cal. Apr. Latin letter to the earl of Leicester. p. 2\*.

Becon, who owes to his lordship his late promotion, has taken some steps to better the state of the scholars. Entreat his lordship to urge both Becon and the bp. of Norwich to persevere in the business.

- 25 5. Same date. Latin letter to lord Burghley. p. 2\*\*.

Thanks for his interposing to prevent the further intermission of the fellowship election. [No fellows were admitted in 1575 or 1576. See above, p. 289]. They selected the best candidates, and all passed off quietly. Sorry that they could not more fully comply with his recommendation. Two ‘quorum in iuuenili specie senilis prudentia enituit,’ they have elected, to shew the value they put on his counsel. For the rest, they hope he will excuse them for obeying the statutes and their consciences.

- 35 6. 10 cal. Mai. Latin letter to the earl of Huntingdon. p. 3\*.

Have learnt from ‘Mayrus noster’, [Jo. Mayre, above p. 289, l. 8] whom they strongly recommend, his lordship's zeal for their interests in respect of Sedberg: his power has baffled the wrath and influence of their adversary. Favour, not justice, for the most part prevails. Attribute the prosperous issue of their cause to his lordship's good offices.

- 40 7 (see 82). Same date. Latin letter to the bp. of Norwich [Parkhurst]. p. 4\*.

Becon, chanc. of Norwich, has assured them of the bp's good will, and paid 100 marks for their relief. Have requested Cecil and Leicester to thank his lordship for them. Beg him to complete what he has begun.

8. 3 Non. Mar. 157<sup>8</sup>. Latin letter to dean Goodman of West- 5  
minster. p. 4\*\*.

Thanks for the foundation of scholarships. Urge him to thank the unknown benefactor [Lady Burghley, see *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* p. 479].

9. Greek letter written by Andr. Downes. p. 4\*\*\*.

10

A letter of thanks to a lady [*κρατίστη Δέσποινα*], who and her husband were benefactors. No doubt Mildred lady Burghley, one of the learned daughters of Sir Ant. Cooke. See above p. 174, l. 32.

10. 1 Febr. 158<sup>2</sup>. Latin letter to lord Burghley. p. 5\*.

Ask for a licence in mortmain. The master, whom they owe to his 15 lordship [above p. 173, l. 7] and whose services in establishing peace and promoting learning and the college interests they commend, will state their future petitions.

Follow five blank pp. and an index pp. 11, and 9 blank pp.

11. 21 Mar. 13 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Goston of Tuxforthe yeoman, 20 of a tenement and lands there, for 20 years from Mich. 1576, at a rent of 42*s.* pp. 1, 2.

12. 16 Mar. 13 Eliz. Letter (Lat.) of attorney to Christ. Kirke-lande M.A. to enter upon the manor of Downecourte and the woods called le Blene, to recover arrears of rent, and to eject the tenants. 25 pp. 2, 3.

- 13 (see 17). June 1571. Presentation (Lat.) to the bp. of Linc. of Ste. Cardynall M.A. fellow, for institution into Norhestoke vicarage, vacant by the death of Jo. Thomson clk. p. 3.

'This presentation should haue beene made to the bushoppe of 30 Canterbury, and so yt was afterward.' 'Verte 4 folia.'

14. 4 July 13 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Drainer of Smarden Kent gent., of Hedcorne parsonage and lordship, for 10 years from Mich. 1574, at a rent of £10. pp. 3—5.

- 15 (see 18). 1 July 13 Eliz. Lease to Geo. Bolton of the Inner 35 Temple, of tenements and land at Ospringe, Feversham and Lud-dingham, for 20 years from Mich. 1581, at a rent of £8. 3*s.* 4*d.* pp. 5—7.

'M<sup>4</sup>. that this lease followinge was voide and of no effecte but an other thereof graunted as hereafter appeareth vnto the said Mr 40 Boulton.'

16. 6 July 13 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Bennett of Hackfeld Hants. yeoman, [on the surrender of the lease 7 Nov. 7 Eliz. to Rog. Askham, for 40 years from Mich. 1574, in consideration of charges to be incurred in building, at a rent of £7. 6*s.* 8*d.*] of Brumhall manor, for 45

the same term, at the same rent; and of one barn and certain closes called Langhurste, for the same time, at a rent of 6s. 8d. pp. 7—11.

17. 13 Sept. 1571, 13 Eliz. Presentation to abp. Parker as in n. 13. p. 11.

5 18. 4 Nov. 13 Eliz. Same as 15, with certain additional land, to begin at once, at a rent of £10. 4d. pp. 12, 13.

19. 18 Mar. 14 Eliz. Lease to Sir Rob. Chester of Royston, of a tenement with land and fishponds in Barrowey hamlet Soham, also of one load of fishing, and half the fishing of 2 'weyors' (called Marre 10 and Twyssell) and of the fishing of the rivers belonging to the said 'weyors,' lying between Stretham 'common water' to the E., and the bp. of Ely's 'Estey weyor' to the W., for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d., and one good pike of 22 in. 'frome the Eie to the crotche of the tayle' to be delivered in the college on Ashwednesday morning, 15 the bearer receiving 12d. for his pains. pp. 13—15.

20. Same date. Lease to Marm. Blande of Cambridge brewer [on the surrender of a lease for 31 years granted 21 Sept. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. to Tho. Barnes], of the graunge or St John's barns, for 18 years, at a rent of 48s. 2d. and 20 qrs. of wheat (or 6s. 8d. a quarter instead). 20 pp. 16—18.

21. Same date. Lease to Wm. Hynson jun. of Fordham yeoman [on the surrender of a lease for 20 years granted to Ra. Leaver then fellow 13 Oct. 4 Eliz.], of Bassingburne manor Fordham, for 20 years, at a rent of £18. pp. 18—20.

25 22. Same date. Lease to Tho. Belialde of Little Marcham yeoman, of a manor and land there and in Tuxford, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 11s. 4d. pp. 20—24.

23. 8 Jan. 14 Eliz. Sale to Wm Purkeyse of Little Dunmowe yeoman, college tenant at Great Bradley, of wood on the farm there, 30 to be taken within 4 years, on payment of 40 marks. pp. 23, 24.

What followed has been concealed by a blank piece of paper.  
'Hervnder...y<sup>e</sup> more part of the seniors sealed a lease [an erasure] for Mr [erased]. But without my consente, therefore I have pasted yt over. Nicholas Sheppard.'

35 24 (see 36). 14 Eliz. An imperfect lease of Horningsey parsonage. pp 24—27.

'M<sup>d</sup> that this lease was cancelled and an other thereof afterwards graunted and sealed to Mr Blythe, as appeareth hereafter in this regestre.'

40 25 (see 27). 11 Sept. 1572, 14 Eliz. Receipt for £90 to Jo. Thurlestone clk. M.A. master of the hospital and free grammar school of Hymsworth Yorksh., for the maintenance of a scholar, according to indentures dated 20 Aug. 1572. pp. 27, 28.

'Mdum. that this some was taken in hope that he would make the

college heyre of his lands and goodes.' [Later. 'this some whas to much except']. See *Ath. Cant.* i. 311. *App. B.* to 5<sup>th</sup> *Educ. Rep.* (1818), p. 479.

26. 8 Sept. 14 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Culpepper of Wigsell Suss. esq., of Hedcorne parsonage and lordship, for 10 years from Mich. 1574, at 5 a rent of £10. pp. 28—30.

27 (see 25). 20 Aug. 14 Eliz. Foundation of Thurlestone's scholarship. pp. 30—33.

Covenant to 'fynde and kepe as of the Fundacion of the said John Thurleston within the said colledge for ever, for the increase of learned 10 men, to the settinge furthe of Gods glory in Christe Jesu, and that knowledge maie increase to the decaie of ignorance for the benefytt of this realme, one scholler and disciple in the said colledge to contynue for ever,..... [such scholar to] haue yearlie for ever meat and drynke of the said Colledge suche and in suche sorte as other scholers of the 15 said Colledge after their degree nowe haue or hereafter shall haue with all other commodities and profficts in the said College nowe vsed and hereafter to be vsed or hadd by any other Schoeler [from Sedberg school: also to have his chamber in his seniority]..... his readinge in the Hall, launder and barbour as other scholers haue, and to be dis- 20 charged of all Cookes wages and all other charges annually belonginge to the said colledge at the coste and charges of' [the college : Thurlestone to have the appointment and removal for his life; then Paul and Jo. Graunte, Jo. Crosland *alias* Crosley, Fras. Browne, Jo. Dune and Jo. Preston, or any of them who may be alive and present at the election; 25 otherwise the college shall elect a native of Wakefield, Felkirke or Hymsworthe, with preference to boys who have been 3 years at Hymsworthe school, and to Thurlestone's kindred; next preference to the neighbourhood of the three parishes, after that to Yorkshire; the election to take place at the general election next following a vacancy; 30 the college at all times to seal any composition devised by Thurlestone or his heirs for strengthening the foundation; if at any time Thurlestone should fall into poverty, blindness, lameness or other incapacity of getting his living, then the foundation to be suspended, and he to receive 12<sup>d.</sup> a week during the continuance of such poverty etc. 35 The scholar to be always duly qualified, and bound to obedience.]

28. 11 Nov. 14 Eliz. Receipt to Wm. Lawrence of Hartingfurthbury for £4. p. 33.

29. 8 Nov. 1572, 14 Eliz. Letter (Lat.) of attorney to Tho. Smythe M.A., Christ. Kirkelande M.A., Jas. Taylor M.A., fellows, to 40 enter all the college estates, to distrain for arrears and to determine fines etc. p. 34.

30. 1 Dec. 15 Eliz. Lease to Edm. Adams of Thirplowe husbandman, of the manor there, ('the haule place with all the chambers and kitchins therewith belonginge, the woodds alwaies excepted and re- 45 served to the said M<sup>r</sup> fellowes and schollers and their successors, and there for to lie and be in tyme of sicknes and all other tymes at their pleasure') for 20 years, at a rent of £10. 13s. 4d. pp. 35—37.

31 (see 3). 7 Mar. [year cut away but 15] Eliz. Letter (Lat.) of attorney to Wm. Standishe, Geo. Clarke, Geo. Watson, Jerome Clarke, to receive 1½ years arrears of rent (at £10 a year) and the rent in future years bequeathed by Sir Ambr. Cave for his scholars, distraining upon lands in Ipsley, Horstonfelds, Kingsburie, Hurlie, Whatley, Eytون alias Nuneton, and Attilbrough co. Warw. p. 37.

32. Same date. Licence to Jo. Coldwell M.D. of Feversham to alienate to Rob. Straunsham of Feversham gent. his lease of a piece of the Masendewe house Ospringe and other land in Kent, dated 6 Sept. 10 6 Eliz. p. 38.

33. 20 May 15 Eliz. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Wm. Huntley and Jo. Widdowes of Cambridge, to take possession of a tenement called 'Le Swanne' in S. Clement's parish, according to an indenture (same date) between the college and Tho. Hodylaw and his wife Joan. 15 pp. 38, 39.

34. 20 June 1573. Presentation of Geo. Joye M.A. to Higham vicarage. p. 39.

35. 26 Nov. 16 Eliz. Receipt to Wm. Laurence of Hertingfurthbury for £4. p. 39.

20 Note of like receipts in Nov. each year 1574—1580 both inclusive.

36 (see 24). 12 Mar. 16 Eliz. Lease to Geo. Blythe of London gent., of Hornyngsey rectory, for 20 years, at a rent of £21 and 2 'good and well brawned boars' on 1 Dec. each year (or 33s. 4d.); the tenant to supply bread, wine and other necessaries for the sacrament. 25 pp. 40, 41.

He shall also every quarter of a year deal to the poorest of the parish 1 qu. of wheat. 'Also he shall provide an honest competent dynner or drinkinge for any preacher that shall come thither and preache at his owne propre costes and charges, or else paie 12d. to the preacher.'

30 'M<sup>d</sup>. that the M<sup>r</sup> beinge at Lincoln sent his consent by his lettre to the präsident and fellowes for the grauntinge of this lease, and it was sealed for so many yeres as are aboue mentioned, in this respecte that there was spes maioris commodi by my lorde Treasurer who did write for it.'

35 37. 25 Mar. 16 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Redman of Cambridge gent. and Geo. and Ruben sons of Wm. Sherwood late of Cambridge [upon surrender of a lease dated 14 Dec. 2 Eliz.] of Harleston lands in the fields of Cambridge and Cotton, for 20 years at a rent of 39s. and 3 qrs. of malt. pp. 42, 43.

40 38. Same date. Lease to Jo. Redman of Cambridge gent., [on surrender of his lease dated 6 Sept. 6 Eliz.], of a holt in Trumpington fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 13s. 4d. pp. 43, 44.

39. 14 May 16 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Marshe of Marflett husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 41s. 45 pp. 45, 46.

'This lease must pay iij'. more Quitte rent.'

40. Same date. Lease to Ri. Hogg of Marflett husbandman, of 'Chekens house' and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 13*s.* pp. 46, 47.

'This lease must pay xiii<sup>d.</sup> more quritte rente.'

41. Same date. Lease to Nic. Stevinson of Marflett husband- 5 man, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 26*s.* 3*d.* pp. 47, 48.

'This lease must pay ij<sup>s.</sup> more quitt rent.'

42. Same date. Lease to Wm. Mershe of Merflett husbandman, of tenements and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 29*s.* 7*d.* <sup>10</sup> pp. 48—50.

43. Same date. Lease to Myles Hogg of Marflett husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 32*s.* pp. 50, 51.

'This lease must pay ij<sup>s.</sup> iiiij<sup>d.</sup> more for quit rent.' <sup>15</sup>

44. Same date. Lease to Leon. Lockwoodd of Marflett yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 12*s.* 8*d.* pp. 51, 52.

'This lease must pay five shillings ij<sup>d.</sup> more quitt rent.'

45. Same date. Lease to Fras. Cale of Atwicke in Holderness 20 husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 35*s.* 2*d.* pp. 53, 54.

46. Same date. Lease to Edw. Wakefield of Marflett gent., of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 17*s.* 8*d.* pp. 54—56. <sup>25</sup>

'This lease must pay five shillings ix<sup>d.</sup> more quitt rent.'

47. Same date. Lease to Wm. Wright of Skeflinge in Holder- ness husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 55*s.* 6*d.* pp. 56, 57.

48. Same date. Lease to Christr. Owrtton of Easington yeoman, 30 of lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20*s.* pp. 58, 59.

49. Same date. Lease to — Gyferson of Atwicke in Holder- ness husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 24*s.* pp. 59—61.

50. 6 Apr. 1574, 16 Eliz. The master and 31 fellows sign a lease 35 to Christ. Hobbe, Jo. Pickeringe, Eliz<sup>th</sup>. Browne widow, Bart. With- man, Mat. Bowsar, Ri. Malton, Jo. Webster, and other tenants, of lands and tenements in Kennesthorpe and Berrethorpe, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 9*s.* 1*d.* p. 62.

51. 18 June 16 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Dickenson of Cambridge 40 yeoman, of a tenement and land at Atwicke, for 20 years, at a rent of £5. pp. 63, 64.

52. 16 July 1574. Presentation (Lat.) to Jo. Whitgift v. c. of Jo. Still B.D., elected master by the majority of the fellows present on 14 July, for admission. p. 65.

53. 13 Mar. 157 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Appointment (Lat.) of Ad. Wintropp gent. of Growton Suff. to the stewardship of the college manors in Kent and Berks, and to the office of receiver for Berks, at a stipend of 5 marks. pp. 65, 66.

54. 8 June 17 Eliz. Lease to Mark and Edw. Androwe of Ashwell husbandmen, of Kirkbies manor there, for 11 years, at a rent of £6. pp. 66—68.

55. 21 July 1575. Presentation (Lat.) of Hamlet Tayler clk. to Higham vicarage, vacant by Geo. Joie's resignation. p. 69.

56. 12 Mar. 157 $\frac{5}{6}$ . Presentation (Lat.) of Tho. Leatche B.D. fellow to Northstoke vicarage, vacant by Ste. Cardynall's death. p. 69.

57. 26 July 1576. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Ambr. Copinger M.A. senior bursar and Jas. Taylor, to take possession of the college estates. p. 70.

58 (see 78). 31 Oct. 18 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Bennett of Hackfeilde Hants yeoman, to underlet to Ri. Hatton of Longditton gent. Brumhall manor and a barn and closes called Langhurst in Chobham, which were let to him for 40 years from Mich. 1574, at a rent of £7. 13s. 4d. pp. 71, 72.

59. 3 Nov. 18 Eliz. Lease to Hen. James of Danthorp in Holderness husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 44s. 2d., 3 qrs. of wheat and 4 bushels of malt (or the value of the wheat and malt in the Cambridge market). pp. 73, 74.

'Here Corne money begann page next befor, being 73.' See a note printed above p. 170 l. 31.

60. Same date. Lease to Tho. and Jo. Adams of Uppaule in Holderness husbandmen, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 51s. 1d., 3 qrs. of wheat, 1 qr. 1 bushel of malt. pp. 74, 75.

Old rent £3. 16s. 8d.

61. 24 Nov. 19 Eliz. Receipt to Wm. Laurence of Hertingfurtherby for £4. p. 76.

62. 1576 [no month or day named]. Licence to Tho. Tyrrell of Hearne Ess. esq., (the present holder of a lease of the moiety of Rawerithe manor, which lease was granted to Edm. Norris of Berks gent. 4 June 11 Eliz.) to alienate the lease to Geo. White of Hutton Ess. esq. pp. 76, 77.

63. 18 Jan. 19 Eliz. Lease to Rog. Pecke of Hilton yeoman, of St John's close in Tofte, Hardwicke and Comberton, and 3 ac. of arable land in Empstone field, and 1 ac. of arable land in Calcatt fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 12s. and 7 bushels 1 peck of wheat. pp. 77, 78.

64. Same date. Lease to Jo. Wrattom of Fendraiton husband-

man, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 2s. 2d. and 1½ bushels of wheat. pp. 78—80.

65. Same date. Lease to Wm. Moodye of Cottenham husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 2d. and 4 bushels of malt. pp. 80, 81. 5

66. Same date. Lease to Hen. Frumant of Willingham yeoman, of land and a stable there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 6d. and 3 bushels of wheat. pp. 81, 82.

67. Same date. Lease to Myles Jugg of Horningsey glasyer, of a tenement, stable and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 12s. 6d. 10 and 7½ bushels of wheat. pp. 83, 84.

68. Same date. Lease to Wm. Kendall of Westwickham Cambs. husbandman, of a tenement with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 4d. and 2 bushels of wheat. pp. 84, 85.

'M<sup>a</sup>. that y<sup>e</sup> places interlined in this lease were done orderlye by 15 consent of the M<sup>r</sup> and compayne afore their sealinge hereof and so agree both with y<sup>e</sup> colledge register booke and the counterpane hereof. In witness whereof I Ambrose Copinger M<sup>r</sup> of Arte and fellowe of this colledge haue subscribed my name beinge autorised by the compayne to insert and put in the wordes abovenamed or interlined: and this 20 covenant is to bynd hym the said Wm. Kendall as much as anye other herein expressed by his owne consent and agreement or els the lease to be voyde. Amb. Copinger.'

69. Same date. Lease to Rob. Joplen of Cambridge pewterer, of a tenement in Gt St Mary's parish, abutting on a tenement of 25 Mr Flecher's E., and W. upon Pumpelane leading towards the market cross, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. pp. 85, 86.

70. Same date. Lease to Mich. Scarrow of Cambridge waterman, of a tenement in S. Clem. parish, abutting on a tenement of Bennett coll. S., and N. upon ald. Praunce's tenement, for 20 years, at 30 a rent of 18s. pp. 86, 87.

Erased, not sealed. Let to Alice Pinkney of Cambridge laundress on the same terms. [See n. 77, where the name is Magdalen P.]

71. 8 Febr. 19 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Archer of Elsley Notts husbandman, of a messuage and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 35 15s. 5d. and 1 qr. 1½ strike of wheat. pp. 88, 89.

72. 5 Mar. 19 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Essix of Cottenham husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. 4d., 1 coumbe 1 peck of malt. pp. 89, 90.

73. 7 Mar. 19 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Gyll of Cambridge draper, 40 of 2 houses over against Trin. church on the N. side, together 104 ft. × 30 ft., for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. pp. 90, 91.

74. Same date. Lease to Jo. Redayme [Redman] of Cambridge gent., of the Burbolt with three tenements and a garden all in S. Andr. parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s. pp. 91, 92. 45

75. 28 Mar. 19 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Waller slater servant to the coll., of a tenement in Allhallows parish, between tenements of Benedict coll. to N. and S., the one head abutting on the highway; also of a garden in S. Giles' parish between a tenement of Clare hall to the N. and the king's ditch and a messuage of Mr Owen on the S., the E. head abutting on Mr Flint's tenement, the W. on the high street; for 20 years, at a rent of 28s. 4d. pp. 92, 93.

76. Same date. Lease to Leon. Lockwoode of Marflett yeoman, of a tenement called Kirkbies in Preston with lands, for 20 years, at 10 a rent of 44s. 2d. and 4½ qrs. of malt. pp. 93, 94.

77. 7 Aug. 19 Eliz. Lease to Magd. widow to Arnolde Pinkney of Cambridge, as above n. 70. pp. 95, 96.

78. 11 Sept. 19 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Bennett to alienate the lease of Brumhall manor etc. [as above n. 58] to Christ<sup>r</sup>. Henneage 15 gent. of Brumhall and Anne his wife. pp. 96, 97.

79. 2 Nov. 19 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Leon. Lockwood of Marflett to recover debts due to the coll. from Ad. Wastell of Preston in Holderness, by a lease dated 20 Oct. 2 Eliz. p. 98.

80. 24 Jan. 157<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>. Presentation (Lat.) of Rob. Bolton M.A. to 20 Ospringe vicarage, vacant by death. pp. 98, 99.

81. 31 Jan. 20 Eliz. Lease to Ambr. Copinger of Greies Inn gent., of shops now decayed in Hedcorne parish with land in Up-churche, Babchilde, Newnham, Boughton of the Bleane, Danington, Luddenham, Harnehill, Ospringe, for 21 years, at a rent of 25 48s. 4d. and 3½ qrs. of wheat. pp. 99, 100.

'M<sup>1</sup> that there is viij<sup>s</sup> rent and so much corne after the rate to be rebated out of this lease for the Mesendwe meade in Harnhill let to Mr Bolton' [16 Eliz.]. 'So that there is but iij quarters of wheate to be paid'. *Later hand*. 'The rent of this Lease (this viij<sup>s</sup> aboue deducted) 30 is yearlye in money xlji<sup>s</sup>. x<sup>d</sup>. and 3 qrs. 1 buss. of wheat.' *Third hand*. 'This [the first] note is vntrue as Mr Boulton avoucheth; for he never injoyed this parcell since Mr Copinger's lease entred: so that Mr Copinger must be charged with it.'

82 (see 4 and 7). 6 Mar. 157<sup>7</sup><sub>8</sub>. Receipt to Jo. Beacon LL.D. 35 chanc. of Norwich, for 100 marks, to be applied towards taking away the scholars' detriments, as the fellows' detriments are already taken away. The money to be returned, if the detriments be not wholly redeemed in 4 years. p. 101.

Erased. 'This obligation was sealed and deliuered to doctor Beacon, 40 but was sent agayne by him to the colledge and canceled Marche 25. 1583.'

83. 16 Mar. 20 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Boothe of Woodhowse Yk. yeoman, of a tenement there, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. 8d. and 6½ strikes of wheat. pp. 102, 103.

45 84. 26 May 20 Eliz. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Tho. Randall  
26—2

M.D. and Christl. Webb B.D. sen. bursar, to take possession of a tenement in S. Mich. Woodstreet Lond., ejecting widow Newman. p. 104.

Erasred.

85. 4 July 20 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Randall M.D. of London, of a messuage in Gt Woodstreet S. Mich. London, now in the occupation 5 of widow Newman, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s. pp. 105, 106.

Erasred; not sealed.

86. 19 Apr. 20 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Belialde of Little Marcham to alienate to his son Wm. for the use of Mergerie dau. to Tho. B. jun. deceased a messuage lately in the occupation of Tho. B. sen., on 10 condition that Tho. Belialde do alienate to Joan Smythe widow of Tuxforth a tenement late in the occupation of T. B. jun. Signed by the master and 28 fellows. p. 107.

'Memorandum that Thomas Beliald had a license of alienation graunted vnder the handes of the M<sup>r</sup> and Fellowes' 6 Apr. 1583. 15

87. 13 Sept. 1578. Bond of £40 to Mildred lady Burghley, for keeping up fires in hall. p. 108.

Lady Burghley had given money to the college 'to be ymployed and bestowed vpon certen fires to be hadd and vsed yerely in the hall there for ever in the winter season for the benefitt of the Students of the said 20 colledge.' On every Sunday and holiday between All Saints' and Lady day the college undertakes to make one fire in the hall 'as of the free lyberall gyfte of the said Ladie Burghley (except the tyme of Christmas wherein the said colledge maketh provision for fyre).'

88. 17 Oct. 1578, 20 Eliz. Licence to Rob. Dickenson of Peter- 25 borough yeoman, to alienate to Agnes Fenwick of Moretowne Yk. widow, his lease dated 18 June 16 Eliz. p. 108.

89. 27 Oct. 20 Eliz. Lease to Mich. Lago of Feversham miller, of a water mill and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. pp. 109, 110. 30

90. Same date. Lease to Jo. Harwoodd of Cambridge cook, of a tenement in S. Clem. parish, abutting upon a tenement of Tr. hall on the N. and upon one of Clare hall on the S., on the high street on the W., and on a garden of Tr. hall on the E., for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. pp. 110—112. 35

91 (see 37). Same date. Licence to Jo. Redman of Gamlingaye gent., and Geo. and Ruben sons of Wm. Sherewoodd late of Cambridge, to alienate their lease dated 25 Mar. 16 Eliz. p. 112.

92. 16 Jan. 21 Eliz. Lease to Mich. Slade of Sonningehill yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. 40 pp. 113, 114.

93. 18 Jan. 21 Eliz. Appointment (Lat.) of Edw. Fetyplace of Lond. gent., to the auditorship, at a stipend of 40s. pp. 114, 115.

94. 20 Jan. 21 Eliz. Licence to Chas. Ifons of Trowtsdall in

Pickeringlyfe Yk., to alienate to Wm. Sill of Budgell in Bardney Linc., his interest in a lease granted to Jo. Beacon co. Cambs. gent. 13 Aug. 9 Eliz. p. 116.

95 a. 20 Febr. 21 Eliz. Foundation (Lat.) of Gabriel Goodman 5 dean of Westm. pp. 117, 118.

Messuage and lands in Brannesdale or Branndesdale Yk. assigned to the college for the purpose specified in the following schedule.

95 b. The schedule specifying the intent of the deed of gift. pp. 118, 119.

10 Two additional scholars to be maintained out of the rents of the lands named above; to receive 'wekelie for and toward their commons and vittels..... 12d., and also yearelie for and toward their liveries, detrimentes, sysinges and chardges of gaudie dayes 28s.', and to enjoy 'suche lyke chamber rome, instructions' and all other benefits as other scholars enjoy. The scholars to be nominated by Goodman for his life, then by Robert Cicill esq. son of lord Burghley, lastly by the college. See *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Report* (1818), p. 479.

Goodman also gave £18. 13s. 4d. for the use of the college.

95 c. 6 Mar. 21 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Christ'. Webbs B.D. 20 senior bursar to receive the title deeds and take possession of the lands above named, and do what is necessary on the college behalf. p. 120.

96. 2 Apr. 21 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Phil. Stringer M.A. fellow, to take possession of Hedcorne parsonage, and eject John 25 Culppeper esq. p. 121.

97 a. 11 Febr. 20 Eliz. Indenture tripartite between the bp. of Lichf. on the 1<sup>st</sup> part, the corporation of Shrewsbury on the 2<sup>nd</sup> part, and the college, Thos. Asheton late, and Tho. Lawraunce present, head-master of Shrewsbury on the 3<sup>rd</sup> part. pp. 121—133.

30 This and the following article having been much used, the leaves are torn.

Edw. 6 (10 Febr. 6 regni) founded a free grammar school in Shrewsbury to endure for ever and to be called 'a free grammer schoole of Kinge Edward the sixt for the Education bringinge vpp and instruction of children and youthe in grammer,' to have one schoolmaster and one under-schoolmaster. [p. 122] For this purpose he gave to the town of Shrewsbury, his tithes of 'Sheffe blades, grayne and hey' in Astley, Sensawe, Clyffe, Leiton and Almon park lately belonging to the dissolved college of the B. V. M. Shrewsbury; also the tithes in Frankewell, Belton, Woodcott, Horton, Bickton, Calcott, Shelton, Whitley and Whelbache, lately belonging to the dissolved college of S. Chad Shrewsbury; the clear annual value of all which was then £20. 8s: the corporation to appoint a schoolmaster and under schoolmaster, and (with the advice of the bp. of Lichf.) to make statutes for the order of the school, the masters' salaries, and other things affecting the interests of the school. [p. 123] The town appointed Tho. Asheton master and Tho. Lawrence under master. Qu. Eliz. (by an inden-

ture dated 23 May 13 regni) for the maintenance both of the school, and also of divine service in Clyffe and Astley chapels, gave to the town Chirbury parsonage lately belonging to Chirbury priory, together with tenths of corn and hay in Wilmington, Woodderton, Stocton, Chirbury, Wynnesburye, Dudeston, Walcott, Hoccleton, 5 Prestweston, Maryton, Tymbreth, Rorington and Myddleton, (all which tenths Edw. 6 [1 Apr. 1 regni] let to Wm. Bylmer for 21 years at a rent of £31. 6s. 10d.) with the advowson of Chirbury vicarage; also the tenths of corn, grain and hay [p. 124] in Albrighton to the yearly value of 33s. 4d.; the small tithes in Castle Foriatt Shrewsbury 10 to the annual value of 8s.; tithes of wool and lamb to the yearly value of 102s. lately belonging to S. Mary's college Shrewsbury; also certain lands and free rents in Astley to the amount in all of 10s. 6d. yearly; also lands in Sensall, to the yearly value of 8s.; also the profits of the spiritual jurisdiction of S. Mary's college, to the yearly value of 26s. 15 8d., the profits of the easter book there rented at 45s. 11½d. [p. 125] (The last named revenues the queen leased [28 Jan. 11 regni] to Tho. Skelton gent., for 21 years, at a rent of £11. 15s. 9½d.); also tithes etc. in Frankewell, Belton, Woodcott, Horton, Bicketon, Calcott, Shelton, Whitley and Whelbache, late belonging to S. Chad's college; 20 and the lands at Shelton called Provinders lands, which are rented at 3s. 4d.; all the premisses in the last indenture to be held, as E. Greenwich manor, by fealty only in free soccage, and not in chief; the town to pay for the same to the receiver for Salop £10. 12s. 3d. at Mich. yearly. [p. 126] The town agreed to pay to the archd. of 25 Salop for synodals and procurations 28s. 2d. out of Churbury church, and £9. 6s. 8d. to the vicar of Churbury, and 35s. 6½d. to the bp. of Hereford (charged upon Churbury rectory). After the expiration of Wm. Bilmoore's lease, the town shall spend of the tithes of Churbury for the maintenance of divine service in Clive chapel £5, and in Astley 30 chapel £5 [p. 127], £13. 6s. 8d. for the vicar of S. Mary's Shrewsbury, and £6. 13s. 4d. for the maintenance of a priest in S. Mary's. The entire residue of Churbury rectory shall be bestowed for the maintenance of the grammar school, and the town shall fulfil such orders as shall be taken by Tho. Asheton 'touchinge the placinge and orderinge 35 of sutche as should serve the mynsterie in the said parishe churche of St Mary.' Statutes have been made by the town, with the advice of the bp. of Lichfield, for the government of the school, the salary of the masters, the disposition of the rents; Tho. Asheton has also, according to the tenour of the above indenture [28 Jan. 11 Eliz.] 40 devised orders for the valuation and employment of the residue of the revenues [p. 128] for the maintenance of the school and for the stipend of a minister in S. Mary's; all which rules are contained in three schedules annexed. The bp., the town, the college and the schoolmasters promise obedience to these rules [p. 129], and will 45 vindicate their authority against one another by due order of law; and to avoid the abuse of the endowment for private gain, the town will grant no lease [p. 130] without the assent of the head master under his hand and seal; the best yearly rent shall be reserved upon every such lease, nor shall any lease be made in reversion to com- 50

5 mence later than one year after the sealing, or for more than 21 years. The town and schoolmaster [p. 131] will endeavour to obtain the tenants who will pay the highest rent. The town gives a bond of £1000 to the college for performance of this covenant. If this £1000, or part of it, is ever levied [p. 132], it shall be employed for the benefit of the school, or for the other purposes specified at the discretion of the bp. of Lichfield and of the schoolmaster; the college retaining £20 for its trouble, over and above its expenses in recovering the money. The several parties sign and seal the 3 copies of the  
10 indenture.

15 97 b. 11 Febr. 20 Eliz. Ordinances made by Tho. Aston *alias* Asheton late headmaster of Shrewsbury School 'concerninge aswell the employenge and bestowinge of the rents and revenues of the Rectory of Churbury...and of all the lands, tenements, tithes, and other the hereditaments geven and assured to and for the maynteyninge of the said schoole, as also the placinge and orderinge of sutche as hereafter shall serve the mynsterie in the parishe Churche of S<sup>t</sup> Mary.., and for.. the stipend and salari of the said mynsterie.' pp. 133—141.

20 1. After the expiration of the lease of Churbury rectory, there shall be three masters in the school; the principal with a salary of £40; the second with a salary of £30; the third with a salary of £20. 2. There shall be 'an accidens schoole' for young beginners, kept under or near the grammar school [p. 134], the teacher of which shall receive £10. These salaries may be diminished, if the revenues are insufficient. 3.  
25 A bailiff to receive the rents at a stipend of £4; David Longdon to be the first bailiff, and to give a bond of £300 to the town. 4. On Nov. 16 the bailiff shall give in his accounts before the town bailiffs and the head master in the town exchequer, and the town clerk shall register the account in a book kept for ever in the exchequer for that purpose alone [p. 135], and the master shall give an account of the money received by him for the scholars' admittance; this account also to be registered by the town clerk, who shall receive 20s. for his pains. 5. Nov. 17 in the afternoon the statutes and accounts shall be read by the town clerk before the bailiffs, aldermen and common council, and the bailiffs shall have 20s. allowed them 'towards a Bankett vpon the schooles charges, callinge sutche vnto theme as they thinke good.' 6. The surplusage of the revenues shall be kept in a chest in the town exchequer, as 'the stocke remenant for the said free gramer schoole.' 7. The chest to have four locks; the 4 keys to be kept, one by the bailiffs, one by the senior alderman, one by the schoolmaster, one by the senior common councilman. 7. Out of the stock remenant shall be defrayed the charges for repairs of the school and master's lodging [p. 136], all travelling and law expenses and other necessary expenses allowed by the bailiffs and schoolmaster, the whole amount to be taken at one time out of the stock remenant not to exceed £10, without the consent of S. John's college. 9. The stock remenant first to go to make sufficient buildings for the two masters within the court of the school; the lodgings under the school where Mr Atkys now dwelleth to belong to the third master for ever; the master of the  
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'accidens' school to have one of the chambers under the school, unless he will provide for himself otherwise. Afterwards there shall be built 'a librarie and gallerie for the said schoole, furnished with all manner of books, mappes, spheres, instruments of Astronomye and all other things apperteyninge to learninge, which may be eyther 5 geven to the schoole or procured with the schoole money.' 10. A sum not exceeding £5 yearly shall be delivered for repairs [p. 137] to the collector of the school rents, at the discretion of the schoolmaster and town bailiffs; the collector to render an account at the next audit. 11. After the above buildings are completed, a house 10 shall be provided within the county for the masters and scholars to resort to in time of plague; and any master refusing to teach there, shall be debarred of his wages for the time of his absence. 12. After these buildings are completed, when the stock shall amount to £100 or more, land shall be bought sufficient for found- 15 ing 2 fellowships and 2 scholarships in St. John's college, for scholars from the school, at the rate of 12*d.* a week for every scholarship, 2*s.* for every fellowship [p. 138], with preference (1) to natives of Shrewsbury, or (2) of its suburbs and the Abbey Foryat, being legitimate sons of burgesses if they shall be found meet, (3) to boys 20 born within the franchises of Shrewsbury, (4) to natives of Chirbury, (5) to natives of the co. of Salop. The scholars to be elected by the college, and to bring letters from the bailiffs and head master, certifying that they are sons of burgesses or otherwise qualified. 'The godliest, poorest and best learned' to be preferred. 13. 25 After the above foundation is completed, the stock remanent to be employed for the foundation of scholarships and fellowships in either university, as the bailiffs and master shall think good. [p. 139] 14. The bailiffs, with the assent of the master, shall grant leases to such as will pay the highest rent; the counter- 30 payne of the indentures bearing the master's seal and signature as well as the town seal; no lease to be for a longer term than 2*r* years to begin from the day of the lease or from the expiration of the lease then in being, such expiration being not more than one year from the day of the lease. 15. Every lease to contain a clause 35 of re-entry for non-payment of rent; rents to be reserved within 20 days of the times appointed for the payment thereof; every lease to be bound with sufficient sureties, as to the bailiffs and schoolmaster, or to any two of them, of whom the schoolmaster to be one, shall appear convenient with the advice of learned counsel. [p. 140] 16. The 40 bailiffs shall yearly, upon taking their oaths for the discharge of their office, take an oath for the true execution of these ordinances respecting leases and expenditure, at which time the schoolmaster shall be always present, unless hindered by sickness or other urgent cause. 17. The curate of S. Mary's shall be such a fit man as hath been 45 brought up in the school and a graduate, being a burgess' son, or in default, a native of Churbury, or in default, any of like sufficiency; the election to rest with the bailiffs and schoolmaster. Curate's stipend £20. The schoolmaster to 'be sworne to graunte his voice frelie to hym that he thinketh moste worthye withoute 50

eyther rewarde, briberie or other covine fraude or deceit whatsoeuer.' 18. The curate not be absent more than one month in the year, except on account of sickness or urgent business which the bailiffs and master [p. 141] shall think cause sufficient of his absence; he shall provide a sufficient deputy at such times.

- 5 19. The curate shall not be a common gamester or haunter of taverns or ale houses or other suspect houses, nor shall he be of any other known vice. 20. For non-residence the curate shall be expelled forthwith by the bailiffs and master; for any other fault after three admonitions. The same rules to be observed in regard to the vicar of Churburye, to which place a native shall always be preferred. 21. These ordinances to be interpreted by the recorder of the town, Tho. Ashton during his life, and two lawyers nominated by the bailiffs and master.

- 15 22. Ordinances made by the bailiffs and burgesses with the consent of the bp. of Lichfield, and of Mr Aston or Ashton 'concerninge aswell the honest qualties manners and learninge, as also the election, admyssion, expulsion, displacinge, manner of teachinge, houres of teachinge [p. 142], authours to be taughte and all other things 23 whatsoeuer concerninge the rule and governement of the schoole-masters and schollers.' pp. 141—150.

1. 'No schoolmaster shall kepe any alehouses, tavernes or houses of gameninge or other vnthriftnes or evell rule.' 2. On the death or departure of a master, his wife and family shall depart quietly within a quarter of a year. 3. The master at his election shall be M.A. of two years' standing at least, 'well able to make a latten yeare and learned in the greke tongue.' 4. The second master shall be M.A. and 'well able' [as above]. 5. The third master shall be B.A. at least, 'and well able to make a latten verse, and of sutche sufficient learninge as that place requyreth.' 6. The masters 'shall not be common gamesters, nor common haunters of tavernes or alehouses or other suspect houses or places of evell rule or of other knowne vice at the tyme they be elected...nor at any other tyme after, neither shall they or any of theme duringe the time they or any of theme...shall suplie that place...take the charge or Cure of preachinge or mynisterie in the Churche, neither practise phisick or any other arte or profession whereby his service in the schoole shoulde be hindered.' 7. When a mastership is vacant, the remaining masters shall give notice of the vacancy to the bailiffs, who with the advice of the bp. of Lichfield have the appointment by letters patent of Edw. VI. [p. 143] Within 20 days after receipt of such notice the bailiffs shall advertise S. John's college of the avoidance, requesting the college to elect and send to them an able meet and apt man, with a testimony to his conversation sealed with the college seal: The college to elect (1) natives of Shrewsbury, legitimate sons of burgesses and bred in the school; (2) legitimate sons of burgesses born within the liberties of the town or in the Abbey foriat and bred in the school; or (3) natives of the county, bred in the school, with a preference to natives of Churburie; or (4) natives of any other county, with a preference to scholars of

the school, 'yf any sutche be thoughte worthie of the place.' 8. The master newly elected to be sworn by the bp. of Lichf. to the statutes of the realm in that case provided, and to bring to the bailiffs a testimony under the bp's seal; then the bailiffs, if they think well of him, shall allow him; if for reasonable cause they mislike him, they 5 shall certify the cause of their mislike to the college, which shall proceed to a new election. 9. Every master before his admission shall take an oath before the bailiffs [p. 144] in the town exchequer. The head-master shall swear to keep a true register of all scholars admitted and make a just account at the audit of all sums received for 10 their entrance; he shall also swear that when any lease is to be set, he will give his voice to such as will give most yearly rent, without favour or fraud. 10. The 2nd and 3rd masters shall swear not to detain any part of the entrance money, nor to admit or expel any scholar without the headmaster's consent. 11. All the masters shall swear not 15 to 'proloyne, steall, convey, carrie awaie, geve, lende or by any meanes defraude or spoil the said schoole or any the buyldinges belonginge to the same of any thinge whatsoeuer they there shall haue founde or after was boughte with the schoolemoney.' 12. Every master at his admittance shall deliver into the town exchequer an inventory of what 20 he finds in his lodging; another inventory shall be delivered at his death or departure, of all that has been bought in his time; the town-clerk shall enter these inventories in his register book, which shall be viewed by the bailiffs at every admission. 13. The master elected and admitted shall be 'placed in rowme' by the bailiffs, before whom he 25 shall make a Latin oration; one of the best scholars shall welcome him with a congratulatory Latin oration, promising obedience on behalf of the school. The master shall answer in English, that all the audience may understand. 'The which done, Mr Bayliffs shall then in the schoole drinke to the newe schoolemaster, and the schoolemaster 30 to the former schoolemasters and schollers, and this to be done vpon the schooles charges, wherenvnto shall be allowed 20s.' [p. 145]. 14. The masters not to be displaced 'vpon lighte surmyse or malicious quarrelings,' but 'vpon some lewde behavioure, some wicked and foule cryme, as breatche of some of these ordres worthie of suche dis- 35 placinge namelie in the wilfull breakinge of the true meaninge of these ordynances,...or for often or wilfull absence frome schoole in the tyme of teachinge, or if they be common gamesters, common haunters of taverns or Alehouses, or other suspect houses or places of yll rule, wilfull periurie or other odious cryme and then to be displaced 40 furthwith.' For smaller offences to be admonished twice by the bailiffs, and once by the bishop; if no amendment follows, then to be displaced by the bailiffs. 15. Any master 'infected with any lothesome, horrible or contagious disease' to be removed by the bailiffs and some charitable relief to be extended to him out of the school revenues. 45 16. Any master unable to serve 'by great age, sicknes or imbecilitie' shall, during his incapacity, give half his wages to a substitute, who shall serve in the lowest room or lower rooms. In such case the masters 'that are in healthe shall beare and tolerate with suche infirmytie, beinge no lothesome, horrible or contagious disease, for one 50

twelvemonth next after withoute defalcation of wages to the parson  
 or parsons so visited with sicknes, for that the same scholemaster or  
 scholemasters with helpe of his or their schollers maie take so muche  
 the more paynes.' [p. 146]. 17. On a vacancy the second master shall  
 5 by the bailiffs with the bp's consent be admitted to the head master's  
 place, if he has served two years at least, and proved his learning,  
 zeal, conversation and diligence to be equal to the discharge of the  
 office; in like manner the 3rd master shall succeed to the 2nd  
 10 master's place, if he be M.A., and have served two years, and shall  
 be thought worthy by the head-master and bailiffs. Notice to be  
 given to S. John's college of the room vacant after such promotions.  
 15 18. From the Purification [2 Febr.] to All Saints the scholars  
 shall come to school at 6 A.M. and from All Saints to the Purifi-  
 cation at 7, at the ringing of the school bell, 'and no candle  
 shalbe vsed in the said schoole for bredinge diseases and daunger  
 and perill otherwise.' 19. The scholars shall ever dine at 11 of  
 20 the clock, 'which clock shalbe prepared hereafter of the Schoole-  
 money'. Afternoon school shall begin at a quarter before 1 at the  
 ringing of the bell; the departure at night in winter shall be at half-  
 past 4, 'yf daylichte will serve therevnto,' in summer at half-past 5.  
 25 20. 'Praiers now vsuallie hadd in the said schoole shallbe songne  
 and said everie morninge devoutelie vpon their knees ymediatlie after  
 the schoole Bell dothe cease ringinge, and likewise before they departe  
 frome schoole in the eveninge'. 21. 'Everie thursdaie the Schollers  
 30 of the first forme before they goo to plaie, shall for exercise declame and  
 plaie one acte of a comedie, and everie Satterdaie versifie, and against  
 mondaie morning ensuinge geue vpp their themes or epistles, and all  
 other exercises of writinge or speakeinge shalbe vsed in latten. [p. 147].  
 35 22. Item the Schollers shall plaie vpon thursdayes onles there be a  
 holidaie in the weke, and no daie els but the thursdayes onles it be at the  
 earnest request and great intreatie of some man of honour or of great  
 worshipp, creditt or authoritie, and that by the consent of the Bayliffs  
 for the tyme beinge first hadd and obteyned. 23. Item the schol-  
 40 lers plaie shalbe shootinge in the longe bowe and chesse plaie and  
 no other games except it be runninge, wrastlinge, or leapinge, and  
 no game to be aboue one penye or matche aboue foure pence, and  
 lastlie that they vse no bettinge openlie or covertlie, but when it is  
 founde either the schollers so offendinge to be severelie punyshed or  
 45 expulsed for ever. 24. Item that no scholler shalbe admitted into  
 the free grammer schoole before he can reade Englishe perfectlie and haue his  
 owne hande, and before he can geve any case of any nombre of a  
 accidens without the booke, and can make a latten by any of the concordes,  
 the latten wordes beinge first geven him. 25. Item everie scholler  
 50 shall paie for his admysyon viz. a lordes sonne 10s., a knights sonne  
 6s. 8d., a sonne and heir apparent of a gent. 3s. 4d. and for every  
 other of their sonnes 2s. 6d., any vnder those degrees abouesaid and  
 borne withoute the countie of Salope 2s., and any vnder those degrees  
 and borne within the countie of Salope 12d., everie Burges sonne

inhabitinge in the towne or in the liberties thereof or of thabbey foryat, yf he be of abilitie 4d. The sonne of everie other parson there inhabitinge 8d.' 26. The schoolmaster to be sworn to bestow the entrance money upon the school buildings and master's lodgings and to give an account at the yearly audit. 27. 'Item for the due ordre 5 of all the said schollers there comminge to churche and reverent servinge of God, it is ordeyned, that euerie parent or householder within the towne or suburbs, tablinge any scholler or schollers, shall cause and see all suche their children or tablers to resorte to their parishe churche everie sondae and holidaie to heare devine service, at 10 morninge and eveninge praier, and to the intent, that they maie the better quietlie and reverentlie behauie theme selves there, the schoole-master shall appoynte [p. 148] seuerall monitors for everie churche to note aswell their absence as mysbehauioure in any thinge, but where there is a sermon in any other churche, they shall all resorte thither 15 to the hearinge thereof. 28. Item the schollers shall not absent theme selues vntill suche tyme before the feast of Christmas Easter and Whitsontide as the schoole shall break vpp withoute an vrgent cause, and then licence also first obtayned of euerie of the schoolemasters. 29. Item yf any scholler after he hathe libertie at the breakinge 20 vpp of the schoole before any of the said feasts of Christmas, Easter or Whitsontide departe frome schoole, or beinge licenced at any other tyme by everie of the said Schoolemasters, shall not returne againe within the space of one hole weke after the tymes aforesaid of teachinge shalbe begonne agayne, or within the space of one hole weeke 25 after his licence expired, That then everie suche scholler to be re-lected and received no more into the said schoole, onles it be proved before the head schoolemaster and seconde schoolemaster that sicknes or other vrgent cause hathe letted hym, or els bene further licensed by everie of the said schoolemasters for a longer time or els paie for 30 his admyssion as at the first. 30. Item yf any scholler, after he is admytted, be wilfull or obstinate concerninge any ordre touchinge the said schoole, then in sutche case everie sutche scholler shalbe expulsed, and not received againe onles his frendes will vndertake to the cheife and seconde Schoolemaster for his obedience and good abearinge in all 35 things, And also then to paie for his admyssion againe, as he paied at his first entrie, And yf after he fall to his former vnrulines or disorder, then to be expulsed for ever. 31. Item the Second Schoolemaster shall comme to the schoole everie morninge for the space of one weke before the bell cease, to thintent to see the schollers singe and saie the nowe vsuall 40 praiers there reverentlie vpon their knees, the which praier beinge ended, he shall orderlie call the Rolles for absents of the hole schoole, and punyshe theme for negligence accordinge to his discretion and their deserts, and likewise the thirde schoolemaster for the space of one other weke next followinge' and so on week and week about 45 [p. 149], 'and the like order shall they observe at the ringinge of the Bell in the Afternoone for ever while they are schoole-masters there, onles he or they be visited with sicknes, and then the head schoole-master to supplie that wante, and he that ringeth the schoole-bell shall have for his paynes 20s. yearlie to ringe it one quarter of an houre at 50

the houres before appointed for the schollers cominge to the schoole.'

32. 'Item he of those twoo Schoolemasters whose duetie or turne it is that weke to call the rolles and punyshe absents shall within the space of one quarter of an houre after his commynge geve notice to his

5 fellowe schoole-master by the tollinge of a bell provided for that purpose, to come to schoole, at the which tollinge the said schoole-master shall allwaies come to schoole in the morninge and afternoone, onles he be visited with sicknes, and then in suche necessite the head schoolemaster shall supplie that wante.

33. Item the head schoolemaster shall ever comme to the schoole within the space of one houre after the ringinge of the schollers bell.

34. Item there shalbe redd in the said schoole for prose in latten Tullie, Cæsar his Comentaries, Salust and Livie, also two little books of Dialogues, drawen oute of Tulleys Offices and Lodovicus Viues by Mr Thomas

15 Ashton sometyme cheife schoolemaster of the said schoole; for verse, Virgill, Horace, Ovid and Terence; for greke the greke grammer of Cleonarde, the greke testament, Isocrates ad Demonicum or Xenophon his Cyrus; and these Authors or some of theme mentioned in the

20 table for manner of teachinge to be redd in the schoole, accordinge the head-schoolemaster his discesssion and choise, as shal seeme best for the childrens capacties.

35. Item the Schoolemasters shall breake vpp schoole six daies before the feast of Christmas, and three daies before the feast of Easter, and vpon Whitsoneven and not otherwise.

36. Item the schoole-masters shall begyn to teache after the feast of Christmas vpon the next worke daie after the Twelveth daie, and after Easter vpon the mondaie next after lowe-sondaie, and after Whitsontide vpon mondaie after Trynytie sondaie. [p. 150].

37. Item everie Schoolemaster besides the feasts of Christmas, Easter and Whitson-tide shall haue for their recreation or other busines, thirtie daies of absence in the yeare and no more, whether they will take the same thirtie daies together, or at sondrie tymes, makinge the Bayliffs of the said towne or their deputies privie therenvnto,

PROVIDED alwaie that there be but one furthe at a time onles their vrgent busines be suche as the Bayliffs of the towne for the tyme beinge shall allowe and like well of.

38. Item, yf any necessarie ordynaunce for the further governement of the said schoole be here omytted, that then the said Bayliffs, Burgesses and head Schoolemaster and their successors for the tyme beinge shall therein haue due consideration to

suche advertisement as shalbe therein hereafter to theme prescribed in writings by the said Thomas Ashton.'

98. 8 Apr. 21 Eliz. Appointment of Christ. Webbs B.D. and Jo. Fawcett M.A., fellows, to reenter the coll. lands and recover rents etc. pp. 150, 151.

99. 17 Sept. 1579. Presentation (Lat.) of Tho. Atkinson M.A. to 45 Aldesworth vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Fras. Babington. p. 151.

14 Nov. 21 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Pratt of Melldrithe husbandman, of lands and tenements in Melldrithe and Mellburne, for 17 years from Mich. 1582, at a rent of 53s. 4d. and 4 qrs. of wheat. pp. 151—153.

100. 24 Oct. 21 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Coe of Melldrith husbandman, of a tenement with land in Mellburne, for 20 years, at a rent of 35s. 6d. and 2 qrs. 5½ bushels of wheat. pp. 153—155.

101. 8 Dec. 22 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Goston of Tuxforthe yeoman, of a tenement and land in little Markham, Milton, and Tuxforth, for 5 17 years from Mich. 1582, at a rent of 36s. and 2 qrs. 6 bushels of wheat. pp. 155—157.

'This lease was lett to Widowe Haslebye [and after to Christopher Earsington.]'

102. 23 Dec. 1580. Appointment (Lat.) of Phil. Stringer of Cambridge gent., as college auditor, at a salary of 40s. pp. 157, 158.

103. 18 July 1580. Certificate (Lat.) to abp. Sandys, at the request of Jos. and Simon Heines of London gent., of the death of Jas. Smithe late rector of Crumwell dio. Yk. and fellow of the college, at Cambridge 5 May 1580. p. 158. 15

104. 18 July 22 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Clarke of Little Paxton husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at £3. 3d. and 4 qrs. 4½ bushels of wheat. [Erased]. pp. 159—161.

105. 18 Nov. 1580. Presentation (Lat.) of Edw. Fawcett M.A. to Higham vicarage, vacant by resignation. p. 161. 20

106. 24 Nov. 23 Eliz. Lease to Roger Harrison college cook, of the farm of the great barn at Castle end nigh to the cross in Huntingdon way with the chalk pits and land, for 20 years, at a rent of 33s. 4d. and 2½ qrs of wheat. pp. 162, 163.

107. Same date. After reciting a lease to Tho. Bennet of Hack-<sup>25</sup> feilde yeoman, of Bromehall manor and other land, for 40 years from Mich. 1574, at a rent of £7. 13s. 4d.; which lease was alienated to Christ'. Henneage of Bromehall by the college 11 Sept. 19 Eliz.; the college permits Henneage to alienate the same to Jo. Wolley, esq. pp. 164 166. 30

108. Latin letter to lord Burghley, p. 167.

Thanks for his late benefit, by which he has obliged them and their successors, by relieving the poverty of their scholars. See above, p. 174 l. 20 seq.

109. 6 June 23 Eliz. Whereas Mildred lady Burghley 'hath 35 amongeste other thinges bestowed, and freelie given vnto the said Colledge one great large Bible commonlie callede kinge Phillip his bible conteyned in eight Volumes beinge faire, and well bounde with bosses, and false coverings to the same,' the college covenants that the bible shall 'be well and safelie kept cheynd in the library... vnto 40 the benefitt of the Studients...and not to be removed to any privat mans vse whatsoever.' p. 168.

110. Same date. Appointment (Lat.) of Jo. Dighton of Horkstowe Linc. gent., as steward of the manors in Yorkshire, at a stipend of 26s. 8d. pp. 168, 169. 45

111. 30 June 23 Eliz. Indenture between lord Burghley and his heir Sir Tho. Cecill on the first part, the college on the second, and Rob. Cecill esq. 2<sup>d</sup> son to lord Burghley on the third part. pp. 169—174.

5 See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 477 and above p. 174 l. 23.  
 Whereas by a deed of the same date ld. Burghley has granted to the college 2 several rents amounting to £30 a year, £20 out of lands and tenements in Northamptonshire, and £10 out of Herts, the college undertakes to distribute to each of the 24 lady Marg. scholars 5d.  
 10 weekly towards their commons, making up their total weekly allowance for commons to 12d.; [p. 170] lord Burghley shall during his life nominate 2 persons as part of the number of 24 scholars, so soon as vacancies shall occur; the admission of such scholars and their emoluments to be the same as those of the other lady Marg. scholars; ld. Burghley's nomination shall not be restrained to any county; each of the  
 15 two scholars shall also receive 12s. yearly 'for to buy and provide a gowne'; the remainder of the said £30, being 56s. shall be bestowed thus: 16s. to increase the dinner of the master, fellows and 24 scholars, on the Sunday after S. John's day; the remaining 40s. shall defray  
 20 the charges of those who go to receive the rents of £20 and £10. [p. 171] The college shall yearly send one person, having authority and ability to preach, to make one sermon at S. Martin's in Stamford Baron, and one to make a sermon in Chesthurt parish church; both sermons to be made about the time of the receipt of the above rents.  
 25 The occupant of Burghley house shall pay 10s. to the preacher at St. Martin's after sermon; and the occupant of Thibbaldes 6s. 8d. to the preacher at Chesthurt; in which sermons the preachers 'shall yearlie onelie for a memory declare the gift of the said Lorde Burghley to the said colledge, and the vsage thereof for the relieve of the said  
 30 24 schollars, so as suche as hereafter shalbe chargeable with the foresaid severall yearlie payments maie knowe howe the said graunts hadl their begynninge'. The college will notify lord B. of the first avoidance of a scholar's place. The heir to Burghley house and lordship shall nominate one meet scholar out of Stamford school so soon as one of the 2 scholarships shall be void after ld. B's death [p. 172]; if the nominee shall not be found meet, the patron may nominate another and another, until one shall be allowed; if the patron thinks that his nominee is unjustly rejected, the proofs of his sufficiency may be remitted to the v. c. or any head of a house, whose decision shall be final.  
 35 After ld. Burghley's death lady Burghley, or if she be dead, Sir Rob. Cecil, or the heir to whom Thibballs manor shall come, shall nominate the second scholar out of Westminster or Hoddesdon schools; the same regulations to be observed in his nomination and admission as in that of the first scholar. [p. 173] Each of the 24 scholars yearly,  
 40 14 days before the payment of the rents, shall put into Latin verses some of these sentences of Scripture, viz. *Maledictus etc. Jer. xvii. 5. 7. Eccl. iii. 22. vii. 40. xi. 14. xxxii. 4. 10* (adding after *vix cum necesse fuerit*)—13. xli. 1. i Cor. i. 26 (omitting *quia non . . . nobiles sed*)—29, 2 Tim. ii. 22—25; 'So as euery of the said 24 schollars shall seuerallie make in lattyne and write foure or more exameter or  
 45 50

Iambik verses subscribinge the same with his propre name and the daie of the moneth and yeare of oure Lorde: whiche said verses shalbe yearlie presented to the said Lorde Burghley duringe his life at the tyme of the payment of the said seuerall yearlie rents.' After lord Burghley's death the verses written by the 16 senior scholars shall be presented yearly at the same time to the owner of Burghley house, and those by the 8 juniors to the owner of Thibbaldes. Attestation.

See Fulke contr. Stapleton. pp. 299, 300. *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) pp. 477, 490, 492; by an indenture 1 Car. 1 these covenants are to be performed, as far as they concern lord Salisbury, at 10 Hatfield instead of Chesthurt.

112. Latin letter to lord Burghley. p. 174.

Thanks for his benefits. Notice of coming election of scholars on All Saints', that his lordship may nominate two.

113. 14 Oct. 23 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Culpepper of Wigsell Surrey 15 esq., of Hedcorne parsonage and lordship, for 17 years from Mich. 1584, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d., 10 qrs. of wheat, and £5 to the vicar. pp. 175—177.

114. 29 (?) Sept. 24 Eliz. Leave given to the bailiffs and schoolmaster of Shrewsbury to take £23. 8s. 6d. out of the stock remenant 20 of the school, towards the charges already disbursed upon the school, as signified by letters from the bailiffs, Dr Bulkeley and the schoolmaster; and to take at the next audit £20 for the repair of the chapel in S. Mary's church, 'to the intente that the scholemasters and schollers may haue a desent place there vpon the sabothes and 25 other festefall daies to heare devine service and sermons.' p. 177.

115. 27 Jan. 24 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Winfeild M.A. late fellow, of a tenement lands and holts in Ashwell, for 17 years from Mich. 1584, at a rent of 50s. and 3 qrs. 6 bushels of wheat. pp. 178—180.

116 (see 123). Same date. Lease to Jo. Houland citizen and 30 salter of London, of 'the Rose' in Clavering with tenements and land, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. and 2 qrs. of wheat. [Erased]. pp. 180—183.

'This Lease was cancelled and an other was sealed to George Daye of Claveringe of the same, as dothe appere after in this Register' 35 [f. 192].

117. 26 Jan. 24 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Jas. Howland M.A. fellow to take possession of 'le Rose' in Clavering. p. 183.

118. 8 May 24 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Waller slayter college servant, of a tenement in Allhallowes (between two tenements of Benedict coll. N. and S., the one head abutting on the highway) also of a garden platt in S. Giles' (between a tenement of Clare hall N., the king's ditch and a messuage of Mr Owen S., the E. head abutting on a tenement of Mr Flint, the W. on the high street, 4 perches 11 feet long, two perches broad at the W., one at the E.), for 40 years, 45 at a rent of 28s. 4d. pp. 184, 185.

119. Same date. Lease to Tho. Clarke of Little Paxton husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 6s. 8d. [corrected into 4d.] and 5 qrs. of wheat ['and 2 p. of the best malte.' *Margin.*] pp. 185—187.

5 120. Same date. Lease to Alex. Johnson of Drydrayton husbandman, of lands and 'leies' there, for 20 years, at a rent of 5 bushels of wheat or 4s. pp. 187, 188.

121. Same date. Lease to Mich. Woolfe of Cambridge vintener (on the surrender of an old lease which had 15 years to run, and in consideration of his charges in building), of a tenement in Gt. S. Mary's parish near the market place, (abutting on a tenement of Wm. Foxton draper to the S., a tenement of Jes. coll. and another of Tho. Breydens to the N., the high street of the market place to the W., and certain backhouses of Wm. Foxton to the E.), for 40 15 years, at a rent of 33s. 4d. pp. 188, 189.

122. Same date. Lease to Jo. Harrison of Cambridge tayler, of a tenement in St Michael's parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 11s. pp. 190, 191.

122\*. 26 May 24 Eliz. Licence to Ri. Waller of Huntingdon tallow-chandler, to alienate to Ol. Perell of Gt. Stukeley husbandman, his interest in a lease granted to Wm. Wilson 9 Nov. 12 Eliz. p. 191.

123 (see 127). Same date. Lease to Geo. Daye of Clavering yeoman, of the Rose there [as in n. 116]. pp. 192—194.

124. 5 June 24 Eliz. Lease to Ste. Wrattam of Fendrayton husbandman, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 13s. 4d. and 3 qrs. of wheat. pp. 194, 195.

125. 12 June 1582. Presentation (Lat.) of Lawr. Parkinson M.A. to Ospringe vicarage, vacant by death. p. 196.

126. 12 June 24 Eliz. Licence to Alice Smith of Weston Colville widow, to alienate a lease granted to her late husband Ri. Smith 2 Mar. 9 Eliz. p. 196.

'This alienation was not sealed, but subscribed with 15 hands and our master's'.

127 (see 123). Same date. Licence to Geo. Daye of Claveringe 35 to alienate to Rob. Daye his lease granted 26 May 24 Eliz. p. 197.

128. 12 Sept. 24 Eliz. Licence to Leon. Lockwoode to alienate to Mich. Cunstable of Sepulchers nigh Headon Yk., his lease granted 28 Mar. 19 Eliz. p. 197.

129 a. 12 Oct. 24 Eliz. Mrs Jermin's foundation. pp. 199—202.

40 See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818), p. 479. Indenture between Sir Rob. Jermin of Rusbrooke Suff., Sir Wm. Springe of Pakenham, and Hen. Blage of Horningshethes esq., exors. to Frances Jermin Sir Robert's sister, on the one part, and the coll. on the other. By her will (10 Sept. 23 Eliz.) F. J. gave to the maintenance of one scholarship in Trin. coll. and one in S. John's, so much as should be thought 45

sufficient by her exors. (the scholars to be appointed by Sir Rob.). The exors. judge a yearly stipend of £5 to be sufficient for the scholar in S. John's, and Sir Rob. nominates Nic. Barton to be the first scholar, who is accepted by the coll. He and his successors shall be called Mrs Jermin's scholars, and shall be subject to the same statutes, exercises etc. as other scholars, and shall have the same commons, chamber, place in chapel, allowances and preferments as they [p. 200], and when B.A., they shall have the same allowances as other bachelors of the foundation. Sir Rob. shall nominate to the scholarship during his life, 'so that every person so nominated . . . be qualified accordinge 10 to the statutes of the said Colledge, that is to saye meete and able in respect of his wytte learninge vertew and pouertye and suche a one as is not then Bacchelor of Arte nor within the ministerye nor seased of Lands or Tenements, Pensions, Fees or other annuitieis for terme of life exceedinge the cleare yearlie valew of ffe pounds, nor suche a one 15 as is not apte to learne Logicke in the Hall, nor beinge under xiiij<sup>t</sup> yeares of age'. The scholar to be admitted at the next ordinary election. Sir Rob. grants the annuity of £5 out of Badwell manor in Stanton Suff. [p. 201], to be paid at Rushebrooke Hall at Ladyday and Michaelmas by equal portions. If the payment shall be unpaid 20 days after demand and tender of a receipt, then the college may distrain for the £5 or any part thereof and for their expenses out of Badwell manor or any other of Sir Robert's lands; in default of payment after 40 days, 20s. shall be paid by way of penalty, for which also the college may distrain. Sir Rob. has given 5s. to the coll. 'in name of season 25 of the said annuitye' [p. 202]. Sir Robert's title to Badwell manor is 'good perfect and indefeizable', and the coll. may by this grant demand the annuity, notwithstanding any former charge on the manor. [*Admission of scholars*, 10 Nov. 1582, p. 248 of first register: 'Ego Nicolaus Barton Northhamtoniensis admissus sum discipulus pro 30 Francisca Jarman.']

129 b. Same date. Letter of attorney to Andr. Bordman B.D. to exchange indentures. p. 202.

129 c. 17 Dec. 1582. Letter from Ri. Howland master to the prest. p. 202.

Consents to the sealing of (a) and (b). 'I pray you require Mr Aunger's direction for the ceremonies of the better performing of the same effectually and according to law, wherin I pray you forgett not to deale with Sir Robert for the drawing of the books, that the coll-  
lege may be at as little charge as may be.'

130. 24 May 25 Eliz. Letters of attorney to Jo. Wolleye of Tharrove Surr. esq. to enter the coll. estates in Berks and recover arrears. p. 203.

131. 26 May 25 Eliz. Lease to Geo. Bromlye of Little Markham husbandman, of a cottage and land there and at Midleton, for 45 20 years, at a rent of 4s. and 2½ bushels of wheat. pp. 203, 204.

132. 30 May 25 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Beamon of Cambridge barber, of a holt and close in Trumpington, for 9 years from Mich. 1584, at a rent of 6s. 8d. and one Cowmbe of wheat. pp. 204—206.

133. Same date. Lease to Jo. Paske of Cambridge woollen draper, 5 of a tenement in S. Edw. parish in the N. corner of the W. side of the Butcherie row, for 30 years, at a rent of £3. 3s. 4d. pp. 206, 207.

'This Lease was forfeited for nonpayment of rent in Anno 1607. vt apparer in the last leaf of this book' [?].

134. Same date. Lease to Rob. Savidge of Staley Woodthorp 10 Derb., of a farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. and 3 Cowmbes of wheat. pp. 207—209.

135. 1 Aug. 1583. 'A Copie of a Lettre from [Wm. Tenche and Edw. Owen] the Bailiffs of Shrewesburye.' pp. 209, 210.

Mr Lawrence, 15 years head schoolmaster, has resigned, being too weak for the burden; nor could he be persuaded to take an assistant for a time. 'And for as much as his care and diligence hath be[en] such that the schoole hath not onely yelded a great nomber of good schollers in his tyme (as your howse can partie testifie) but also is the speciall ornament of this towne and treasure of the countrey adioyninge: And for that the schole is now left in such good order as all gentlemen in theis partes are verie desirous to haue their children hear trayned vp in learning, wherby the nomber of schollers do daily encrease, we're theirfor desirous at this first advoydaunce of the cheif scholemaster, such consideration may be taken for the choise of a new as may in euery respect [p. 210] aunswer the good meaninge of the founders and of the setter forward of the worke (Mr Ashton by name somtyme of that your Colledge). For this purpose have we entreated this speciaall bearer, Thomas Salter gent., to trayvale to you at this presente with these our Lettres,' signifying the vacancy and desiring the coll. to elect '(according to the great trust which bie the ordinaunce of the said schole in you is repos'd) a sufficient person, who for his learninge, grauitie, audacitie, invention, wisdome and discretion may for this first tyme of advoydaunce (for good example of posteritie) receave the place in respect of worthines onely, and not for anie other priuate suite, labour or affection. And albeit we thinke you wilbe mindfull to commend a sufficient person according to the ordinaunces, yet for that by the ordinaunces the second scholemaster (Mr Baker by name being a M<sup>r</sup> of Arte aboue two yeares standing, and also suffcy-ently furnished with all other Qualities by the Ordinaunces required) ought to be preferred before anie others, he beinge called before vs dis-ableth him selfe to receave the same and vtterlie refuseth to supplie the Rowme, requesting that a more sufficient person by your commen-dation may be had.' If a man younger or less sufficient than Mr Baker be elected, they must refuse him. The bearer will state the reason of their earnest letters.

1363. St John's 20 Sept. 1583. Answer to the above. pp. 211, 212.

Bear witness to Lawrence's merits and lament the loss 'of so speciall a man.' Their trust touches 'the first nurserie of the common welthe.' Command the bearer Jo. Mehen a M.A. of above two years' standing, of S. John's, of Shrewsbury school, son of a burgess, very sufficiently qualified. Do not fear that he can be disallowed. 'We know what 5 we haue to do' and commend him 'as one whome we find (besides one onely man who refuseth to deale their in) by priuiledge principallie preferred: by his industrie in the studie of good learninge verie suffi- ciently qualified accordyng to the rules [p. 212] their in ordained, so well affected for his religion, of such honest couversation the course of 10 his whole life to our whole knowledge, of such discret gournement in his behauour hear amongst vs eaven from his yonger yeares, and so well approued (as we verie crediblye hear) in the good gouernement of youthe and their dew order of teachinge, that though we fear it wilbe very hard to matche what hathe bene done in that place, yet we neither 15 fear to valew him with greater yeares etc.'

137. 21 Oct. 25 Eliz. Lease to Ol. Gateward of Gildon Morden yeoman, of a tenement called Maluerns with land at Steple Morden, for 17 years from Mich. 1586, at a rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* and 2 qrs. of wheat. pp. 212, 213.

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138. 2 Nov. 25 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Wright of Cambridge skinner, of a garden at Ely, for 20 years, at a rent of 4*d.* p. 214.

139. 6 Jan. 26 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Foxcroft of Cambridge gent., of the graunge or S. John's Barnes there, for 20 years, at a rent of 28*s.* 2*d.* and 23 qrs. of wheat. pp. 215—217.

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140 (see 145). 10 Jan. 26 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Sylvester of Sibesdon Leic. gent., of Kirkbies manor Ashwell, for 17 years from Mich. 1585, at a rent of £4. and 6 qrs. of wheat. [Erased]. pp. 217, 218.

141. 13 Jan. 26 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Elborow the college butler, of 'Morehowse' or 'the green Dragon' in Trin. parish (with adjoin- 30 ing houses in Walles lane), for 40 years, at a rent of £3. pp. 219, 220.

142. 16 Jan. 158 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 26 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Randolph M.D. of London, of a messuage in Woodstreet S. Mich. Hoggin Lane (with stable etc.), for 37 years from Christmas 1586, at a rent of 40*s.* pp. 35 220—222.

143 (see 171). 18 Jan. 26 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Huntley the college butler, of Millington manor co. York and of a platt of ground called Lillingdayle, for 18 years from Ladyday 1586, at a rent of £5. 13*s.* 4*d.* and 8 qrs. 4 bushels of wheat. pp. 222—224.

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144. 20 Jan. 26 Eliz. Lease to Ben. Piggot of Gravenhurst Beds. esq., of a grove called Heydegro in Over Gravenhurst, for 20 years, at a rent of 20*s.* pp. 224, 225.

145. Same as 140. pp. 225—227.

146 a. 7 Mar. 26 Eliz. 'Mr D. Gwyn's foundation.' pp. 228—45 235.

See the history of this foundation in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818), p. 484. Indenture between Griffeth Gwyn *alias* Wyn of Llanrwst esq. and Hen. Johnes doctor of law exors. of Jo. Gwyn esq. doctor of law on the one party, and the coll. on the other. By his will (1 June 16  
5 Eliz.) John Gwyn left his estates in Maynan Carnarvon to his bro. Griffeth; if his goods and chattels were insufficient to discharge his debts and legacies, he charged that estate with £40 a year for the purpose; after the discharge of the debts and legacies, the £40 was to be yearly paid to the maintenance of 3 fellows and 6 scholars in St John's coll.; the fellows to be natives (1) of Llanvaier or Llanhayder Denb., or (2) of the commotts of Manconwaie or Maynan, or (3) of co. Carnarvon, or (4) of co. Denb., or (5) of co. Merioneth; the 6 scholars to be from Bangor school, and natives of the same parishes [p. 229] or counties, with same preference, as the fellows; when and so long as any of the fellowships or scholarships cannot be filled up, the income shall go towards the making a bridge over the Conway at Rhyd Llanvaire, and towards paving the way called Sarnithnarne and other ways co. Carnarvon; these provisions, if irregular in form, to be cast into a legal shape by counsel. The annuity of £40 acknowledged by the exors. to be insufficient for 3 fellows and 6 scholars; and by the college statutes  $\frac{1}{4}$  of every gift must be to the use of the college [p. 230]. The college accepts the endowment for two fellows and 3 scholars. Griffeth Wynn grants the £40 out of his lands in Maynan, to be paid at the feasts of S. Jo. Bapt. and All Sts. or within 40 days of them in the coll. hall, [p. 231] under a penalty of 40s. for every 7 days that payment shall have been delayed; the coll. to have the right of distraining for every part of the £40 and the forfeits. Griff. Wynn guarantees his title to the Maynan estates and makes every part of them liable to this charge, and promises, for himself and successors, not to resist distraint [p. 232]. At the next election of fellows Gr. W. may nominate 2 persons eligible to be fellows, and fellows of this foundation shall always have the same commons, chamber room, place in chapel and other allowances and preferments, as other fellows; subsequent vacancies shall be filled up by the coll. out of Gwyn's scholars,  
10 if any shall be fit; or else out of scholars of Bangor or Ruthyn schools in any coll. in the university, if there be any eligible. If by fault of the coll. a fellowship or fellowships be not filled up at the next election after a vacancy, [p. 233], then Gr. G. or his successors shall detain the stipend, so long as the vacancy continues, for the uses above specified.  
15 The 3 scholars are to be taken from Bangor or Ruthyn schools, or out of the places and shires named in John Gwyn's will, if such be found in the coll. or univ<sup>y</sup>, at the next election after a vacancy: the coll. to pay each scholar £3. 6s. 8d. a year, viz. 12d. a week towards their commons, and 13s. 4d. to be paid by even portions at 4 times of the year, the scholars to have the same chamber room, place in chapel and other commodities as other scholars: same provision with regard to the retention by Gr. Wynn of the stipends of scholarships kept vacant, as was made in respect of the fellowships. At the time of receiving the £40 the coll. shall upon demand certify if any, and what,  
20 scholarships are vacant, that Gr. W. may [p. 234] send a list of scho-

lars of the 2 schools, out of whom the coll. may elect; after his death his heirs with the masters of Bangor and Ruthyn respectively may send up from each of the 2 schools as many scholars as there are scholarships vacant; if no such scholars are sent, then the coll. may choose out of the university any natives of the counties above named [p. 235]. 5 At the date of sealing Griffith Gwyn gave the coll. £20. If at any time the above named lands be lawfully evicted out of his or his successors' possession, then all these covenants shall be void. [See deed in fire-proof box No. 9 in the coll. treasury. See above p. 290 l. 16, 17: *Admission of scholars 1584, First Register* p. 250: Owen Gwin and 10 Ri. Piggott both co. Denb. and Wm. Lewis co. Mer. were admitted scholars for Dr. Gwyn.]

146 b. 10 Mar. 26 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Wm. Holland M.A. student of the coll. for exchange of copies of the above indenture. pp. 235, 236. 15

147. 3 Apr. 26 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Stonor of Northstocke gent., of the parsonage there, for twenty years, at a rent of £10. 13s. 4d. and 16 qrs. of wheat, the tenant to discharge the college of 5 marks due yearly to Wallingford college, and of 17s. 8d. 'for Synods and Procurations' due to the archd. of Oxford. pp. 236—238. 20

'Memorand. that the clause for discharginge xvijs. viijd. vnto the Archedacon of Oxford was interlyned before the sealinge. Teste me Henrico Nelson.'

148. 5 Apr. 26 Eliz. Lease to Howisse Haslabie of Westmarkham widow, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 25 36s. and 2 qrs. 6 bushels of wheat. pp. 239—241.

A note of the master's consent.

149. 14 Sept. 1584, 26 Eliz. Bond of £160 to Alice Graunt of Wakefeilde widow. p. 241.

The college has received £150 to purchase land sufficient for the 30 maintenance of one fellow. The college undertakes to complete the purchase and seal the foundation before Lady-day then ensuing. The master (Ri. Howland) writes his consent: 'For that I am sick and cannot come.' See above, p. 290 l. 24.

150 a (see 166). 26 July 1584. Indenture between deans Nowell 35 and Goodman and the college. pp. 242, 243.

The deans have given, granted and sold the annuity mentioned in 150d. to the coll. to be employed for the purposes stated in the articles following:

150 b. Schedule of articles [Strype's *Ann.* III. 596]. pp. 243, 244. 40

'INPRIMIS for Foure Sermons to be made by som godlie learned and lawfully authorized Preacher at foure tymes in the yeare at Chest-hunt Churche... neare to Theoballs', on the 1st Sunday after Mich., on Christmas day, at Easter and Whitsuntide; 'the preacher to haue for his paynes for euerie Sermon' 13s. 4d. 'SECONDIE, Every 45 first Sondaye of euerie month the Churche wardens and Collectours of the poore with thadvice of the vicar or Curate...to provyde 20 mease

of meate for 20 poore housholders or widowes in this proportion, viz.  
 2d. in beef 1 penny wheaten loaf 1d. in monie for euerye mease and  
 for that purpose the saide Churchwardens of Chesthurt and collectors  
 to have delyvered vnto them one fortnight before the said sondaye  
 5 6s. 8d. for the saide provision, Provided allwayes that the poore hous-  
 holders or widowes that is to receyve that almes shall saye some part  
 of the Catechisme allowed by authoritye at the discretion of the vicar  
 or curat of the saide Churche...at the tyme of Receavinge of the saide  
 10 almes, the saide almes to be distributed at the parishe Churche...after  
 morninge prayer.' Thirdly £3 to be delivered to the church-wardens  
 by the advice of the vicar or curate to buy wool or flax to set the poor  
 on work: 5s. to be delivered by the year, 'and the poore that worketh  
 15 the same to haue both the value and the benifit by the waye of almes  
 euery yeare. THIS order to begine Firste at the poore housholders  
 and widdowes or maidens whiche be in yeares of Walthame crosse  
 and Cockeronns end. THE SECONDE yeare to com to the poore hous-  
 20 holders and widowes or maidens whiche be in yeares of Church-gate-  
 turners hill and Crosbrooke street beinge members of the saide parishes  
 of Chesthurt and so Interchangeably in order forever.'

- 20 150 c. 22 Jan. 158*½*, 26 [sic] Eliz. Letter of attorney from the  
 coll. to the dean and chapter of S. Paul's. pp. 245, 246.

Empowering them to receive and pay the above £10 for the above  
 purposes.

- 150 d. 11 Sept. 1583, 25 Eliz. Deed of the mystery of Haber-  
 25 dashers. pp. 246—248.

Mildred lady Burghley having paid them £200, they grant to deans  
 Nowell and Goodman an annuity of £10 issuing out of all their lands  
 in the city of London, to be employed to such good and godly uses as  
 lady Burghley shall appoint.

- 30 151. 23 Jan. 27 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Heward [or Heyward] of  
 Much Bradley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years,  
 at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d. and 10 qrs. 1 bushel of wheat. pp. 249—251.

152. Same date. Lease to Wm. Watton of Willingham yeoman,  
 of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 2d. and 3 bushels of  
 35 wheat. pp. 251—253.

- 153 (see 158). 1 Apr. 1585. Presentation (Lat.) of Geo. Higgin  
 M.A. fellow to Thurrlington rectory, vacant by Jo. Twydall's death.  
 p. 254.

154. 3 May 27 Eliz. Lease to Alice Woodward of Woodstreet  
 40 London widow, of a messuage, stable etc. there, for 37 years from  
 Christmas 1586, at a rent of 40s. pp. 254—257.

155. Same date. Lease to Hen. Stoner of Northstooke gent., of  
 the parsonage there, for 20 years, at a rent of £10. 13s. 4d. and 16  
 qrs. of wheat. pp. 257—259.

- 45 156. 6 May 27 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Streynsham of Feversham  
 gent., of Ospringe parsonage, for 20 years, at a rent of £22. 10s. and  
 34 qrs. of wheat. pp. 260—263.

'Memorandum that the said Robt. Streinsham is bounden by obligation bearing date with these presents and one suertie with him in the somm of £100...that he...shall build one fair mansion howse vpon the said parsonage...vpon his...proper costes...within the space of 12 yeares.'

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157. 10 May 27 Eliz. Lease to Aimye Frauncis widow and her son Rob. of Cambridge, of two houses in Harlestone lane Cambridge abutting E. and N. upon 'the Pondeyarde', for 20 years, at a rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* pp. 263, 264.

- 158 (see 153). 17 May 1585. Presentation (Lat.) of Wm. Bailey M.A. fellow to Thurrlington rectory, vacant by Jo. Twidall's death. p. 265.

159. 4 July 1585. Testimonial for orders to Gualter Mershe student. p. 265.

'We haue knowne him by the space of 7 yeares'; he commenced M.A. last Midsummer. The master's consent given by letter to this and the next two.

160. 4 Aug. 1585. Same to Jas. Brooke M.A. p. 265.

'He hath continued in our Colledg above 8 yeares studiously and honestly.'

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161. 10 Aug. 1585. Same to Tho. Corbridge B.A. p. 266.

For 6 years he 'hath liued godlye and honestly amongst vs.'

162. 14 Dec. 28 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Winfelde [or Wingfeild] M.A. late fellow, of Kirkbyes manor and other land at Ashwell, for 19 years from Mich. 1586, at a rent of £6. 10*s.* and 9 qrs. of wheat and 1 qr. of malt. pp. 266—269.

163. Same date. Same as n. 156 except that the rent is £22. 10*s.* 5*d.*, 33 qrs. of wheat and 10 bushels of malt. pp. 270—274.

Towards building the mansion the college give timber and 'one olde chappell called the Massendeu chauncell in Ospringe Strete.'

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- 164 (see 95). 16 Febr. 158*½*. Letter from Gabr. Goodman to the bp. of Peterb. or in his absence, to the prest. and fellows. p. 274.

One of lady Burghley's scholarships being vacant by the departure of Sir Neale her late scholar, she recommends the bearer Jo. Ogle her poor kinsman, and desires to be informed of his admission in writing. [Neale is the future abp.; in the old register p. 246: 'Ego Richardus Nealus Westmonasteriensis admissus sum discipulus pro Domino Doctore Goodman Dec. West. Anno Do. 1580, Aprilis xxvi' is written in a bold Italian hand; p. 251: 'Ego Johannes Ogle Linconiensis admissus sum discipulus (*ex fundatione Dominae Burghley erased*) pro doctore Goodman Marcij vndecimo 1585.]

165. 26 June 28 Eliz. Lease to Christ'. Erington [or Earington] of Tuxforde yeoman, of a tenement and land in Little Marcham and in Mylton and Tuxford, for 20 years, at a rent of 36*s.* and 2 qrs. 6 bushels of wheat. pp. 275, 276.

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- 166 (see 150). 19 Jan. 158<sup>6</sup>. Indentures with lady Burghley [Strype's *Ann.* III. 596]. pp. 277—279.

Between the master and 4 wardens of the Haberdashers' art or mystery on the 1st part, the coll. on the 2nd, lady Burghley, her son Rob. Cicell esq., her bro. Wm. Cooke esq., Sir Gilb. Gerard master of the rolls, deans Nowell and Goodman on the 3rd part. Lady Burghley for the relief of such poor in Romford, Hoddon, Chestham, Waltham cross, 'as shall and will give them selues to live by...good trades and occupations' has this day delivered £210 to the Haberdashers, which they confess to have received; £120 of which shall be bestowed for ever in Romford in loans of £20 for two years to 1 husbandman, 1 smith, 1 carpenter, 1 baker, 1 shoemaker, and 1 tailor, or to persons living by any other honest trade who have more need; [p. 278] £80 to be lent in sums of £13. 6s. 8d. to men of the same trades in Hodeston, Chestham or Waltham holy cross. The remaining £10 to be employed by the Haberdashers as they shall think convenient. The company's clerk to receive 12d. for making out the bonds for the borrowers. Lady Burghley reserves the choice of the borrowers for her life. [p. 279] If any loan is lost during her life, she will supply it. Signatures. Letter of consent from bp. Howland, Peterb. 5 Apr. 1586.

167. 30 Apr. 1586. Letter from the visitors. p. 280.

See above p. 175. In c. 24 of the statutes 1580 'De tempore assu-mendi gradus' etc. the clause: 'Quae omnia similiter intelligi volumus de ijs qui medicinae dant operam: nisi enim admittantur ad incipien-dum in eadem antequam duodecimum annum, postquam coeperint regere in artibus, compleverint: ipso facto sodalitum amittant,' is not only nothing commodious to the coll., but 'maie hereafter greatlie hurte, and is at this present vearie preiudiciale to some of your companie, whom aswell for their owne deserts, as for the further good of your said Colledge, you are desierous still to reteyne in your societie: forasmuche as the ende of all good lawes is and ought to be no les to cherishe the good then to discourage the evill'; the visitors cancel the above words and substitute: 'Qui autem medicinae dant operam, ad incipiendum in eadem ante duodecimum, postquam in artibus regere coeperint, completum annum sub praedicta poena admittantur: nisi magister et maior pars seniorum ob gravem aliquam caussam longius eis tempus indulgendum censuerint.' [so it stands in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* p. 437]. Signed 'Jo. Cantuar. W. Burghley. Andrewe Perne. Tho. Byng. Teste m<sup>r</sup> Thoma Barbor Nor<sup>th</sup> publico.'

168. 13 May [1586]. Testimonial for orders to Jo. Conyers B.A. p. 281.

Has for 6 years behaved himself honestly and orderly, applied his study diligently, taking his degree in due time. Follows a letter from bp. Howland (Burgh 11 May 1586) asking for the testimonial, Sir Conyers being beneficed in Lincolnshire.

169. 25 June 2<sup>nd</sup> Eliz. Lease to Jo. Rooper of Kenford Suff. husbandman, of Kirkbies manor and lands in Ashwell and Hinks-

worth, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 10s., 9 qrs. of wheat and 1 qr. of malt. pp. 282—284.

'An alienation graunted of this lease recorded a litle after' [f. 289].

170 (see *Thick black book*, n. 288). Same date. Lease to Eliz<sup>th</sup>. widow to Wm. Huntley of Cambridge, of a tenement and garden in 5 the Round parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 25s. 4d. pp. 284, 285.

171 (see 143). Same date. Lease to the same, of Millington manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £5. 6s. 8d. and 8 qrs. of wheat. pp. 286—288.

172. 26 June 28 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Harwood of Cambridge cook, 10 (on consideration that he shall rebuild 'the Bell'), of a tenement in S. Clem. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 20s. pp. 288, 289.

173. 25 June 28 Eliz. Licence to Jo. Rooper to alienate his lease [n. 169]. pp. 289, 290.

174. 29 June 28 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Streinsham of Ospringe 15 gent., of all such housinge and rooms and garden heretofore reserved for the chantry priest of Ospringe as heretofore were occupied by Jo. Coldwell M.D., also of land in Ospringe, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s. and 3 qrs. of wheat, 1 bu. malt. pp. 290—292.

175. Same date. Lease to Edw. earl of Rutland, of Lillingdale 20 in Millington parish Yk., for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. pp. 292, 293.

176. 30 June 1586. Latin letter to lord Burghley. p. 294.

Shall always trouble him till their occasions cease, or he repents of his kindness. One Master Greenstrete a neighbour cut down part of Ospringe wood. He is now dead. They must proceed either against 25 his widow or his heir (a ward of the queen's). Beg him to propose to the widow to deposit the sum in question, and leave the decision to him. Some friends of theirs report that Mrs Francke widow of Stantsteade Herts, intends to give property to the annual value of 100 marks to some college. Beg his lordship to bend the widow's wavering 30 and straying thoughts (*incertae et aberrantes viduae cogitationes*) to S. John's. He sees that they are as hardly content with receiving as he with giving. [Joyce Frankland widow appears to be meant. Her endowment went to Caius coll. See *Documents relating to the univ. and colleges of Cambr.* 1852. II. 384].

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177. 28 June [1586]. Testimonial for orders to Edw. Bindles M.A. p. 294.

Follows bp. Howland's consent to this and several other sealings. p. 295.

178. 4 Oct. 28 Eliz. Lease to Abrey Leyman of Stathorne Leic. 40 gent., of S. John's wood in Tuxforth, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 6s. 8d. pp. 295, 296.

179. 6 Febr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Margery widow of Jo. Oliver of Cambridge, of a messuage in the n. end of Bridge street, with a kitchen on the other side of the street, for 20 years, at a rent of 18s. 4d. 45 pp. 297, 298.

180. Same date. Lease to Wm. Hynson jun. of Fourdham yeoman, of Bassingburne manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £14. 13s. 4d., 9 qrs. of wheat, 1½ qrs. of malt. pp. 298—300.
- 5 181. 14 Febr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Aphugh of Cambridge yeoman, of 2 messuages and a garden in S. Sepulchre's there, for 40 years, at a rent of 36s. 8d. pp. 300—302.
182. 20 Feb. 29 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Warren of Much Bradley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 13s. 4d., 12 qrs. of wheat, 1½ qrs. of malt. pp. 303—305.
- 10 183. Same date. Lease to Ol. Flinte of Cambridge burgess and Joan his wife, of the pondyard containing 4 acres and 8 ponds on the backside of S. Clement's, for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. and 4 pikes, 2 of 8 in., 2 of 16, 2 on 6 May, 2 on Whitwednesday. pp. 305—306.
- 15 184. Same date. Lease to Audrey late wife of Wm. Payne of Cambridge, of the stone house in S. Sepulchre's parish on the n. corner of St. John's lane with stables, gardens, etc., for 20 years, at a rent of 45s. pp. 307, 308.
- 20 185. Same date. Lease to the same, of a messuage in Newnham and land in Cambridge, Newnham and Graundcetour, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s. 8d., 2 qrs. of wheat, 2 bushels of malt. pp. 308—310.
186. 21 Feb. 29 Eliz. Lease to Wm. James of Cambridge gent., of Harlestone land in Chesterton, for 20 years, at a rent of 30s., 2 qrs. of wheat, 3 bushels of malt. pp. 310—312.
- 25 187. 19 Apr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Martin Saunderson of Much Bradley yeoman, of Watkins farm at Wight there, and a tenement and pasture called Fridays, a little close called Chiltewicke and goodalemeade, for 20 years, as a rent of £4. 18d., 6 qrs. of wheat, 1 cowmbe of malt. pp. 312—313\*.
- 30 188. 3 Apr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Jonas Wyborowe of Weston Colvill husbandman, of Brownes farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d., 1 qr. 1½ cowmbe of wheat, 3 bushels of malt. pp. 314—316.
189. Same date. Lease to Jo. Hopkin of Cambridge labourer, of a tenement with a garden in Harlestomes lane S. Clem., for 40 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d. pp. 316, 317.
- 35 190. 4 Apr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Neede of Cambridge labourer, of a tenement and garden in Harlestomes lane, between those occupied by Jo. Hopkin and widow Frauncis, for 40 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d. pp. 318, 319.
- 40 191 (see 205\*). Same date. Lease to Tho. Gyll of Cambridge draper, of two houses in Trin. parish over against the church on the N., for 40 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. and 2s. to the churchwardens. pp. 319—321.
192. 20 Apr. 29 Eliz. Lease to Christ' Hodson of Cambridge gent., of a messuage in S. Giles' and S. Peter's, with houses, barns  
45

and lands in Cambridge, Coton and Newhenham, for 20 years, at a rent of £4, 12 qrs. of wheat. pp. 321—323.

193. 2 May 29 Eliz. Licence to Ri. Simnell of Colchester, exor. of Wm. Coleman of Thorrington, to alienate Coleman's lease to Jo. Nicolson of Thorrington for 17 years. p. 324. 5

194. 12 May 29 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Toolye of Horningseye yeoman, of a tenement, stable and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 12s. 6d., 7½ bushels of wheat. pp. 325, 326.

195. 15 Mar. 1586. 'Copie of a lettre sent from Pocklington Schoole.' p. 327. 10

A Dowman scholarship vacant, 'wheareof we receaued no knowledg from you according to the composition betwixt you and...D. Dowman, which as we ar informed by Mr Alvey one of the felowes...was by reason of the oversight and negligence of Sir Hammon [Tho. Hammond co. Yk. Dowman scholar 5 Nov. 1579] late scholler in the said place.' 15 As the coll. desires Pet. Gyll ['Ego Petrus Gill Eboracensis admissus sum discipulus pro Doctore Dowman.' *Scholars' admissions* 8 Nov. 1586] late of Pocklington school to be admitted 'we ar contented that for this tyme you do vse your owne pleasures therin, trusting that from henceforth the schollers of our schoole will better remember their 20 dwties and othe in geving you knowledg, so that ther shalbe no such omission.' Signed: 'Thomas Dowman. Roger Sotheby. Robt. Fawcett. Alex. Smith. Thomas Fallowfeild.'

196. 16 June 29 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Godlington of Ramerwicke yeoman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 8s. 10d., 25 6½ qrs. wheat, 2 bushels of malt. pp. 328—330.

197 (see 226). 10 Jan. 30 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Drablesse of Triplowe yeoman, of the manor and lands there (reserving to the coll. the hall for its use in time of sickness and at other times according to its pleasure), for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 2s. 1d., 10½ qrs. of wheat, 30 2 bushels of malt. pp. 331—333.

'This lease was written agayne and sealed afterwardes from Septemb. 27 next followinge the date hereof.'

198. 14 (or 19) June 29 Eliz. [altered into 11 May 30] Eliz. Lease to Jo. [Frauncis *marg.*] Bottom of Much Paxton yeoman, of 35 lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. 8d., 1½ qrs. of wheat, ½ bushel of malt. pp. 333—336.

199. 5 July 1587. Letter of attorney to Jo. Robinson B.D. and Jo. Palmer M.A., fellows, to solicit and receive gifts and legacies for the coll. p. 337. 40

200. 1 Aug. 1587. Letter from the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 338.

By the death of Ri. Atkys (21 July) the third mastership is vacant. Jo. Meighen and Jo. Baker the first and second master have given advertisement of the vacancy. Whereas the legitimate son of a 45

burgess is to be preferred, they refer to the consideration of the coll. Wm. Baily B.A. son of Jo. Baily gent. a free burgess. Signed 'Thomas Shearer. Dauid Lloud.'

201. 9 Aug. 1587. The college reply. p. 338.

5 Have chosen Baily. (Master's consent given by letter 8 Aug.)

202. 4 Sept. 1587. The bailiffs to the college. p. 339.

Have placed Baily. Great sums needed for repairs, and for building a library and gallery in a convenient place now to be purchased. Request consent of the coll. Signed as before. [This follows 203 in the book. See above, p. 408 l. 3].

10 203. 11 Sept. The coll. to the same. p. 339.

Consent to the taking from the stock remanent so much as shall suffice for repairs, and for the purchase of a library and gallery for the use of the school.

15 204. Richemond 7 Nov. 29 Eliz. Queen's letter for Humfr. Hammon to be fellow. pp. 339, 340.

The bp. of Ely's fellowship will shortly be vacant, and is in the queen's gift *sede vacante*. Nominates Humfr. Hammon M.A., any statute notwithstanding. [See above, p. 291 l. 7].

20 205. 2 Apr. 1588. Letter from Sir Fras. Walsingham. p. 340.

Sir Wm. Fitzwilliams lord deputy of Ireland has chosen Harrison a fellow to be with him. Not knowing when he can place him in Ireland, or how he will like the country, he has petitioned her majesty that he may retain his fellowship while absent there. The queen has given orders to that effect. (Leave granted). See above, p. 290. l. 13.

25 205\*. 11 May 30 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Gill to alienate to Ri. Baynebridge of Cambridge vittaler his lease n. 191. pp. 340, 341.

206. 12 May 1588. Letter of attorney to Fras. Snell B.D. fellow, to solicit gifts and bequests. p. 341.

30 207. 28 Nov. 30 [sic for 31] Eliz. Lease to Edw. Scamler M.A. late fellow, of messuages and lands in Howlebeache, Whaploode, Gedneye, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 17s. 6d., 13 qu. of wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of malt. pp. 341—343.

'Written agayne afterwardes.' See n. 225.

35 208. 28 Nov. 31 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Hickman D.C.L. late fellow, of Elverlande manor, and other land at Ospringe, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 5s. 5d., 9 qu. of wheat, 2 bushels of malt. pp. 343—345.

40 9 Oct. 1588 the lease was granted by the majority of the 16 resident seniors, but the president delayed the sealing till the reckonings between the coll. and Dr Hickman were ended.

209. Same date. Licence to Dr Hickman to alienate the above lease. p. 345.

45 210 (see 217). Same date. Presentation (Lat.) of Fra. Snell B.D. fellow to Thorrington rectory, vacant by the retirement of Wm. Baileye clk. p. 346.

211. 20 July 30 Eliz. Foundation of Thos. Conye. pp. 346—349.

Tho. Coney of Bassingthorpe Linc. esq. gives two annuities, one of 27s. the other of 38s. 8d., both issuing from a messuage and lands in Whis-sendine Rutl., to be paid in the coll. hall on, or within 20 days of, Mich. [p. 347], the 27s. to be paid yearly during his life and for 30 years after his death; to be spent in fires in the coll. hall at night on the morrows after Allhallows, S. Tho., Candlemas and the B.A. commencement respectively; 2s. to be bestowed for each fire, and for the maker 1d., in all 8s. 4d.; on each of the said four nights 3s. 8d. to be bestowed on 'the poore schollars commonlie called the poore sysers... so that yf they be eleven mease to every mease 4d., And yf they be more or lesse the summ 3s. 8d. to be bestowed in victualls, and to be equallie distributed amongst the said poore Sysers'; for the 4 nights 14s. 8d. 'Also that everie of the said nights, when the said fiers shalbe made...the value of 12d. shalbe bestowed...amongst the said poore sysers at ther drinkeinge or bever...at after supper, about 7 or 8 of the clocke in the eveninge'; in all 4s. The 38s. 8d. to be paid yearly for 30 years after Conye's death [p. 348]; 13s. 4d. for a preacher in the coll. chapel on S. Thomas day, or on Tho. Conye's burial day; 2s. for 20 a fire in hall at noon before dinner on the day when the sermon is preached; 12s. for exceedings for the seniors and fellows; 11s. 4d. for exceedings for scholars and sizars. If (after Conye's death) either of these sums are 1 month in arrear, 20s.; if 2 months, 40s. [p. 349]; if 3 months, £3 shall be paid as forfeit; and the coll. may distrain. The payments to cease if not employed by the coll. as directed. Witnesses: 'Thomas Cony Jun. Edmond Blackburne vicar of Bassingthorpe,' and 5 others. See *Register of Letters*, n. 127 p. 139.

212. 13 Dec. [altered into 5 Apr.] 31 Eliz. Lease to Walter Prockter of Mareflette in Holdernes, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 29s. 11d., 2 qu. of wheat, 2 bushels 3 pecks of malt. pp. 350, 351.

'Mr President. I am content that goodman Proctours lease be sealed, whensoever he commeth and payeth the residue of his fine, if so the companie shall geve their consents thereto. Martij 21. 1588. By me 35 William Whitaker'.

213. 10 Jan. 31 Eliz. Lease to Hugh Johnes of Cambridge tailor, of a plot of ground in S. Clem. parish, for 41 years, at a rent of 20d. pp. 351, 352.

84 ft. long, 17 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. broad at the N., 14 ft. 13 in. (sic) at the S., 40 14 ft. 14 in. (sic) in the middle, abutting upon Harlstons lane N., upon S. Clem. vicarage and a garden there partly in the occupation of Ph. Stringer bedell and partly in that of Hugh Jones S., upon the same garden or orchard E., upon S. Clem. churchyard W.

- 214 (see 224). Same date. Lease to Ri. Bickerdike the coll. 45 baker, of the farm of the great barn Castle end, for 20 years, at a rent of 33s. 4d. and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of wheat. pp. 352—354.

215. Same date. Lease to Hen. Rogers of Harlston husbandman, of land at Bourne, for 20 years, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* and 1 coome of wheat. pp. 354, 355.

216. Same date. 158<sup>8</sup>. Licence to Mich. Wolfe of Cambridge 5 vintener, to alienate his lease granted 8 May 24 Eliz. pp. 355, 356.

217 (see 210). 25 Febr. 158<sup>8</sup>. Presentation (Lat.) of Bryan Tayler M.A. fellow to Thurrington rectory vacant by the retirement of Wm. Bayley clk. p. 356.

218. Testimonial for orders for Brian Tailer. [Erased]. p. 357.

219. 'A letter for Mr Sanders to be scholemayster of Rivington.' p. 357.

To 'the Feoffyes and Superuisors' of the school. Hearing that the school has remained long destitute of an able, honest and sufficient scholar since the departure of the last incumbent, they request the trustees to admit the bearer Zach. Saunders, now to be M.A., student of the coll., known to the coll. for seven years as of honest and godly conversation and sufficient learning.

220 (see 222). 9 June 31 Eliz. Lease to Kath. widow to Myles Praunce late brewer of Cambridge, of a garden ('Tassells') in S. Clem. parish, 46 yds. long N. and S., 31 yds. broad E. and W., for 40 years, at a rent of 5*s.* 4*d.* pp. 357, 358.

221. 1 May 1589, 31 Eliz. 'The foundation of a Fellowshippe and twoe Schollerships by Henrie Heblethwayte citizen of London.' pp. 359—363.

The substance given in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep. (1818)*, pp. 480, 481. Indenture quadripartite between the coll. of the 1<sup>st</sup> part, Jas. Heblethwayte of Mawltoun Yk. gent. of the 2<sup>nd</sup>, Rob. Atkenson citizen and tallow-chandler of London, Jas. Hayber and Tho. Malyne citizens of London, Jo. Cooper and Jo. Harrison of Sedbarghe yeoman, and Jeffray Sedgwicke of Kirkbylandesdale yeoman, exors. of Hen. H. draper on the 3<sup>rd</sup> part, and King's coll. on the 4<sup>th</sup> part. By will dated 27 June 1587, H. H. devised £500 to the coll. for the purchase of lands and tenements towards the maintenance of poor and friendless scholars of the coll. esp. such as shall come out of Sedburgh school. The coll., having received the money, 'to the end that by some foundation in wryteinge a perpetuall memorye of the Benevolent minde of the said Henery Heblethwayt towards the said Collidge and of his zealous affection towards poore Scollars therin may remayne for euer hereafter,' [p. 360] covenant within one year to invest the money as directed, and to allow 2 scholarships and one fellowship. The scholars and fellow to be elected at the time and in the manner prescribed by statute. The scholars to be first and principally of the blood and name of Heblethwayte and scholars in Sedburgh school, if for learning and manners eligible by the statutes; next, of the name of H. and scholars of Sedburgh; next, of the blood of H. H. natives of Sedburgh and scholars there; [p. 361] next, natives of Sedburgh, and scholars there; next, scholars of Sedburgh school; in default of

these last, any whom the coll. may think fit and worthy. The fellow to be chosen from the Heblethwayte scholars, with the same order of preference as the scholars. If no scholar be eligible, then a graduate of the coll. 1st of the blood and name of H. H. and from Sedburgh school; and then with the same order of preference as above. The fellow and scholars to 'enioye meate drinke wages chamberroume easments privilegues liberties preferrements proffits' etc. as those of lady Marg. foundation [p. 362], also 'all that allowaunce for commons and diete commonelye called detriments,' the scholars to have each for their wages 26s. 8d. paid quarterly. The coll. covenants with the exors. to elect into the fellowship Rob. Heblethwayt now a graduate, and into the scholarships Jas. Harrison [he relinquishing a Lupton scholarship], and Rd. Riddinge 'now poore scholler' [See above p. 291 l. 15. *Admissio discipulorum* 6 Nov. 1588: 'Ego Jacobus Harrysonn Eboracensis admissus sum discipulus pro Doctore Dowman']. Adm. disc. 5 Nov. 1589: both Harrison and Ridding (also 'Ebora-censis') admitted for Heblethwayte]. For every default in executing this covenant, the coll. to forfeit to King's coll. and to the exors. 20s., for which they may distrain on Harleton lands in Cambridge and Chesterton.

20

222 (see 220). 9 June 31 Eliz. Licence to Kath. Praunce to alienate her lease sealed same day. p. 363.

223. 9 June 1589. Letter of attorney to Rob. Boothe sen. M.A. sen. bursar (or in his absence to Rog. Morrell B.D. fellow) and Hen. Alvey B.D. jun. bursar to recover all debts due to the coll. p. 364. 25

224 (see 214). 27 Sept. 1589. Licence to Ri. Bickerdicke to alienate his lease dated 10 Jan. 31 Eliz. pp. 364, 365.

225 (see 207, 229). Same date. Lease to Edw. Scamler [or Scambler] M.A. late fellow, of tenements and lands in Holbeache, Whap-loode, Gedney, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 17s. 6d., 13 qu. of wheat, 30  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of malt. pp. 365—368.

226 (see 197). Same date. Lease to Jo. Drablesse of Thriplowe yeoman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 2s. 1d., 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of wheat, 2 bushels of malt. pp. 368—371.

227 (see 230). Same date. Lease to Tho. Beech M.A., late fel-low, of a tenement and lands in Badburham (Babram), for 20 years, at a rent of 44s. 2d., 3 qu. of wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of malt. pp. 371—373.

228 (see 230). Same date. Lease to the same, of a tenement with land and fishponds in Barrowey (Barwey) Soham, also of one load of fishing, and of half the fishing of two wears and of the rivers thereto belonging, for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. and '2 good pikcs of the leignth of 22 in. to be moten according to the vsuall meating of pikes from the eye to the crotche of the tayle' to be delivered in coll. on Ashwednesday morning; bearer to receive 12d. pp. 373—375.

229 (see 225). 13 Mar. 1589. Licence to Edw. Scambler to alienate his lease of 27 Sept. 31 Eliz. pp. 375, 376.

230. Same date. Licence to Tho. Beech to alienate his leases nos. 227, 228. pp. 376, 377.
231. 17 July 32 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Meale of Newark curriar, of a cottage, barn and land in Tuxforth, for 20 years (to the use of Joan Smith widow during her life), at a rent of 7s. 10d., 2 bushels of wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of malt. pp. 377—379.
232. Same date. Lease to Nic. Woodhouse of Tuxforthe husbandman, of a farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. 1d., 1 qu. 3 bushels of wheat, 2 bushels of malt. pp. 379—381.
233. Same date. Lease to Ri. Vertue of Tuxforthe 'spurrier or white smythe,' of a cottage and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 4d. and 2 bushels of wheat. pp. 381—383.
234. Same date. Lease to Jo. Allen of Clarebrouge Notts. husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 15 5s. and 3 bushels of wheat. pp. 384, 385.
235. Same date. Lease to Wm. Lawson of Cambridge barber, of 7 ac. in Chesterton fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 6d. and 3 bushels of wheat. pp. 385—387.
236. 25 Sept. 32 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Marshe stacioner or booke-  
20 binder of York, of a tenement with land in Marflett late in the occupation of his father Wm., for 20 years, at a rent of 19s. 7d., 1 qu. 1 bushel of wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. of malt. pp. 387—390.  
 'The quitt-rent of this lease to be paide to the colledge is ijs. vijd.'
237. Same date. Lease to Nat. Cradocke of Cambridge draper,  
25 of the manor in Little Marcham, for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 5d., 4 qu. of wheat, 2 bushels of malt. [Erased]. pp. 390—393.
238. 20 Oct. 1590, 32 Eliz. Licence to Ri. Baynbridge of Cambridge vittailer to alienate to Wm. Palmer of Cambridge his interest in a lease granted to Tho. Gill 4 Apr. 29 Eliz. p. 393.
239. Same date. Lease to Reuben Sherwood of Windsore M.D., of Harlston lands in the fields of Cambridge and Coton, for 20 years, at a rent of 35s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 2 qu. 5 bushels of wheat, 1 bushel of malt. pp. 394, 395.
240. 12 Dec. 33 Eliz. Lease to the vicar of Ospringe. p. 395.  
 On the petition of Lawr. Parkinson M.A. vicar of Ospringe, agreed  
35 that for his better relief he shall enjoy lands and tenements (occupied by Geo. Bowlton under a lease which will expire next Mich.) from year to year for 19 years, if he live so long and is not otherwise provided or if it 'shall not be thoughte meete vnto the Companie vpon iuste and very good cause to dispose otherwise thereof.' He to pay rent of money and grain according to statute and also £3 yearly unto Jo. Forthe parson of Gooddenston, if the said John live so long and remain upon the said parsonage without other spiritual promotion. Signed: 'W. Whitaker. Daniel Monsey. Simon Robson. Ric. Claiton. Henry Nelson.'

241 (see 243). 24 Jan. 33 Eliz. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Edw. Ellis of Cambridge esq. to receive of ald. Henr. Billingsley seisin of 2 tenements in Mark Lane. p. 396.

242. 12 Mar. 33 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Foxcroft of Cambridge gent., of the Graunge or S. John's barns, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s., 5 23 qu. of wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushel of malt. pp. 396—398.

243 (see 241). 5 Febr. 33 Eliz. 'Mr. Billingsley his foundation of three Schollerships.' pp. 398—401.

See *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep. (1818)* p. 480, Stow's *Survey* by Strype, Vol. I. p. 279, and bk. 2 pp. 79, 81. Hen. Billingsley gives to the coll. two messuages and tenements in Tower Street and in Mark Lane Allhallows Barking with their appurtenances [p. 399], for the foundation of three additional scholarships to be called Hen. B's scholarships; each scholar to have weekly for every week in the year 12d. towards their commons and victuals; the scholars to be 'of the poorest students' 15 in the coll., 'being no fellowes nor Maysters of Arte,' and to receive the 12d. 'so long as...they shall continue at...there studie' in the coll.; Billingsley for his life to nominate to the scholarships such persons 'being no graduates in anie Vniversitie at the first tyme of suche nomination' as by these presents are to be nominated. After H. 20 B's death the coll. shall elect according to the statutes, 'alwayes havinge respecte aswell vnto there towardenes in learninge, as a regarde vnto there povertie' [p. 400]. Any lineal descendant of H. B. being 'apte and forwarde in learninge and yet poore and needie,' to be preferred. The scholars to have as great privileges and advantages as any 25 other scholars of the coll. The title to the tenements warranted. H. B., his wife Katharine and his heirs, shall at any time within 3 years execute any further deed suggested by counsel for securing the foundation. The coll. has also received £20 from H. B. for the purchase of lands to the clear yearly value of 20s., in order that  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the rent of 30 such land and also of the tenements, may [p. 401] remain to the use of the coll. according to statute. The coll. undertake to buy the land within a year. If the coll. neglect to maintain the scholars, H. B. and his heirs may reenter, until scholars are appointed according to agreement. [*Admissio discipulorum* 11 Nov. 1591. *First Register*, p. 35 257: 'Hilkiah Crokus Suffolsiensis admissus est discipulus pro Magistro Billingslye.' 9 Nov. 1592. *Ibid.*: 'Ego Valentinus Banckes Cantianus admissus sum discipulus pro magistro Billingsley.' 7 Nov. 1593. *Ibid.* p. 258: 'Ego Georgius Defraine Bedfordiensis admissus sum discipulus pro M<sup>ro</sup> Billingsley.]

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244. 23 Mar. 33 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Beamon of Cambridge barber, of a holt in Trumpington, for 20 years, at rent of 6s. 8d. and one coombe of wheat. pp. 401, 402.

245. Same date. Lease to Rob. Belialde of Little Marcham yeoman, of the manor house and land there, for 20 years, at a rent 45 of 53s. 5d., 4 qu. of wheat, 2 bu. of malt. pp. 402—404.

246. Same date. Lease to Rob. Rivers of Cottenham yeoman,

of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 6d., 1½ bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt. pp. 405, 406 (cf. 407).

247. 26 Mar. 1591, 33 Eliz. Licence to Jo. Roper of Ashwell husbandman, to alienate to Tho. Lillie of Gilden Morden yeoman his lease of Kirkbyes manor, dated 25 June 28 Eliz. pp. 406, 407.

248. 2 Apr. 1591. Licence to Jo. Drablesse of Thriplowe husbandman, to alienate to Tho. Gylson of Wittleford husbandman his lease of the manor there, dated 27 Sept. 31 Eliz. pp. 407, 408.

See *White vellum book*, n. 7.

10 249. 4 May 33 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Farre of Cambridge gent., of Hurlestons land Chesterton, for 20 years, at a rent of 30s., 2 qu. wheat, 3 bu. malt. [Not sealed]. pp. 408—410.

250. 12 Oct. 33 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Whitaker of Ashburie Chesh. yeoman, of Horningsey rectory, for 20 years, at a rent of £14., 21 qu. 15 of wheat, with 2 'good and well brawned bores' (or 40s.). pp. 410—412.

Tenant to find bread and wine for the sacrament; and to give every quarter to the poorest of the parish a qu. of wheat, if he keep not hospitality and dwell there, and an honest competent dinner or drinking (or 12d.) to any preacher that shall come and preach.

20 251. 4 May 33 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Barnesly of Little Marcham yeoman, of a tenement and land there and in Milton and Tuxford, for 20 years, at a rent of 36s., 2 qu. 6 bu. wheat. pp. 412—414.

252 (see 254). 11 Sept. 1591. Presentation (Lat.) of Ri. Motte B.D. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by the death of Edw. 25 Fawcett M.A. p. 414.

253. 15 Oct. 1591. Licence to Hen. Stoner to alienate to his son John his lease of Northstoke parsonage dated 3 May 27 Eliz. p. 415.

254 (see 252). 19 Nov. 1591. Presentation (Lat.) of Wm. Pratte 30 M.A. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by the death of Edw. Fawcett. pp. 415, 416.

255. 10 Apr. 34 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Adams of Waterbeache howsbandman, of 'St. John's mayse' there with an osier holt, meadow and fen etc., for 20 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d., ½ qu. of wheat. pp. 416, 35 417.

256. Same date. Lease to Christ<sup>r</sup>. Owrtton of Easinton yeoman, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 13s. 4d., 1 qu. of wheat. pp. 417, 418.

40 'This lease is to be cancelled, and the righte lease is written after in this booke' [f. 433].

257. Same date. Lease to Leon. Lockwood of Marflett yeoman, of a tenement with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 47s. 8d., 3 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 419, 420.

258. Same date. Lease to Vinc. Skinner gent., dwelling in the 45 Black Friers London, of Downchorte manor and the Bleane woods,

for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 17s. 6d., 13 qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 420—422.

259. Same date. Lease to Jo. Gyllerson of Atwicke husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 15s. 8d., 1 qu. 2 bu. wheat. pp. 422, 423. 5

A note of the master's consent to several sealings.

260. Same date. Lease to Fras. Cale of Atwicke husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 23s. 4d., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat, 3 bu. malt. pp. 423, 424.

261. Same date. Lease to —Fennecke of Atwicke gent., of a 10 tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 6s. 8d., 4 qu. 5 bu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 424, 425.

262. Same date. Lease to widow Hogge [*nunc Leon. Hogge*] of Marflette, of a tenement with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. 9d., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 425—427. 15

263. Same date. Lease to — Marshe of Marphlett husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 27s. 3d., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat, 6 bu. malt. pp. 427, 428.

'This lease is to be cancelled; the righte copie whereof is to be founde after in this booke, where it is lett to Marie Marshe widowe' 20 [f. 434].

264. Same date. Lease to Tho. Wright of Skefflin in Houldernes husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 36s. 4d., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 429, 430.

265. Same date. Lease to widow Stevenson of Marflet, of a 25 tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 17s. 1d., 1 qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 430, 431.

266. 29 Mar. 34 Eliz. Lease to Ambr. Purkesse of Cambridge yeoman, of the farm of the great barn nigh to the cross in Huntingdon way, for 20 years, at a rent of 33s. 4d., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat. pp. 432, 433. 30

267. 10 Apr. 34 Eliz. Same as 256. pp. 433, 434.

268. Same date. Lease to Mary Marshe of Marfleet widow [as 263]. pp. 434—436.

She covenants to allow to Miles M. the eldest son of her late husband 40s. a year. 35

269. 25 Sept. 34 Eliz. Lease to Tho. and Pet. Adams of Up-paule in Holdernes husbandmen, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 51s. 1d., 3 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 1 bu. malt. pp. 436, 437.

270. Same date. Lease to Jo. Dobson of Marflett minister and preacher of the word of God, 'towards the maintenance of his house, 40 his wife and children,' of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 8s. 5d., 1 combe wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 437, 438.

271. 22 Dec. 1592. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Dovie M.A. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Wm. Pratt. p. 439.

272. Same date. Letter of attorney to Hen. Alvey B.D. prest. and Ott. Hill M.A. senior bursar, to recover debts. p. 439.

A note from the master consenting to the sealing of this and other documents.

5 273. 1 Febr. 35 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Wade jun. of Reddeswell Ess. husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 8s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 440—442.

'This lease was cancelled and sealed afterward againe and is to be founde in the new booke.' [See *White vellum book*, n. 12.]

10 274. Same date. Lease to Jo. Kinge of Stewkeley yeoman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of 58s. 7d., 3 qu. 5½ bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 442—444.

15 On the fly leaf are rough notes, one counting up the 'Hennes at Shrovetide' to be paid by certain tenants (or 16d. a couple); and the amounts paid one year in fellows' dividend (£289. 11s.) and in scholars' dividend (£144. 15s. 6d.).

THE WHITE VELLUM BOOK IN THE COLLEGE TREASURY  
(35 ELIZ.—7 JAC. I.).

20 A paper book in fol. pp. 542. Sometimes cited as the 'white vellum book', sometimes as the 'fifth lease book'. At the beginning is a strip of vellum with some notes of leases etc. and 'Registrorum nomina. John Lange. Henry Nelson. John Allinson. Robtus Lane. John Pryse;' then 1 leaf blank, 3 leaves of index. At end 3 blank leaves.

25 1 (see 14). 1 Febr. 35 Eliz. Lease to Ol. Perrell of Gt. Stewkley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s. 9d., 3 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 1, 2.

2. Same date. Lease to Rob. Woodcocke of Stewkeley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 32s. 5d., 2 qu. wheat, 6 bu. malt. pp. 3, 4.

3. Same date. Lease to Ri. Austen of Stewkley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 31s. 2d., 2 qu. wheat, 1 coome malt. pp. 4—6.

4. Same date. Lease to Rob. Frauncis of Cambridge yeoman, of 35 two adjoining tenements in Harleston lane abutting E. and N. upon the pondyard close, for 40 years, at a rent of 13s. 4d. pp. 6, 7.

5. Same date. Lease to Hughe Johnes of Cambridge taylor, of a stable in S. Clem. parish, abutting at the one end (7 ft. 10 in. broad) on the river, at the other (8 ft. br.) on Harlestons lane, for 20 years, 40 at a rent of 20d. pp. 8, 9.

6. Same date. Lease to Tho. Frenche of Cambridge fishmonger, of the pondyard in S. Peter's parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 30s. and 3 pikes each of 16 in. clean fish between the head and the tail,

one at Lady day, one at Mich., one on the first Friday 'in cleane Lente.' pp. 9, 10.

7. Same date. 'A letter of Attorney for [Ottivel Hill M.A. fellow] to take the forfeyture of Drablesse his lease of Triplowe.' p. 11.

See *Thin black book*, n. 248. 5

8. Same date. Licence to Joane Towley widow to alienate the lease of a tenement in Horningsey (granted to her late husband Tho. T. 12 May 29 Eliz.) to Wm. Fludde of Upton Northants. gent. pp. 11, 12.

9 (see 17). Same date. Lease to Ri. Clayton B.D. mast. Magd., of 10 a holt in Trumpington fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 8s. 9d., 1 coome of wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 12, 13.

10. Same date. Lease to Pet. Kendall of Babram yeoman, of a tenement and close in West Wickham, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 4d., 2 bu. wheat. pp. 13, 14. 15

The master's (W. Whitaker's) consent to 12 several sealings dated 11 Apr. 1593.

11. 23 June 35 Eliz. Lease to Pet. Fretchvile of Stalie Derb. esq., of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a lease of 6s. 8d., 1 coome wheat. pp. 15, 16. 20

12. 1 Febr. 35 Eliz. Lease to Wm. Wade jun. of Reddeswell husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 8s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 16—19.

Whitaker's consent to the last two sealings. [See *Thin black book*, n. 273.] 25

13. Windesor 15 Jan. 159 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 36 Eliz. From the queen. pp. 19, 20.

The bp. of Ely's fellowship, void by the death of Humfr. Hammonde, is *sede vacante* in her gift. Being 'crediblie enformed of the povertie and yet otherwise good qualities and sufficiencie' of Wm. Crashawe 30 B.A., she requires them forthwith on receipt of this letter to admit him, 'vnless you shall knowe some notable and sufficient cause to the contrarie.' [*First Register*, p. 158: 'Ego Gulielmus Crashawe Eboracensis, admissus sum socius huius Collegij, pro domina fundatrice, Authoritate regia, sede vacante Episcopi Eliensis. 19<sup>o</sup> Januarij 1593.']. 35

14. 22 Mar. 36 Eliz. Licence to Ol. Perrell to alienate to Cuthb. Pecocke of Huntington haberdasher for 17 years his lease [n. 1 above]. pp. 20, 21.

15. Same date. Lease to Jo. Drurie of Swafham Priorie yeoman, of a tenement and land in Tuxforthe, for 20 years, at a rent of 40 28s. 1d., 2 qu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 fat capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 21—23.

16. 17. 27 Mar. 36 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Bettes D.C.L. fell. Tr. h., of a holt in Trumpington fields (same as n. 9). pp. 23, 24.

Whitaker's consent to this and other sealings, 26 Mar. 1593. p. 25. 45

18. 29 Mar. 36 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Crompton of Ouldham Lanc. yeoman, of Kirkbies in Preston in Holdernes, for 20 years, at a rent of 44s. 2d., 3 qu. wheat, 1 coome malt, 6 good capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 25—27.

5 19. 8 May 36 Eliz. Lease to Fras. Temple of Old Windsor gent., of  $\frac{1}{2}$  rood of ground by the pound in More Street New Windsor, for 20 years, at a rent of 2s. p. 28.

Whitaker's assent to last 2 sealings 7 May 1594.

20. 24 May 1594. Presentation of Jo. Robinson M.A. of the coll. to Sunninghill vicarage ('vicariam mobilem'), vacant by the death of Morris Serrill. p. 29.

21. Same date. Letter of attorney to Hen. Alvey B.D. pres<sup>t</sup>. and Dan. Munsey B.D. senior bursar to take the forfeiture of Tho. Godlington's lease of Ramerwick. p. 29.

15 Whitaker's consent to the last 2 sealings, Blunsham 23 May 1594.

22. 20 June 36 Eliz. Deed of sale to the coll. of a lease of a watermill at Hinton, granted to Ri. Bickerdicke of Cambridge baker by Sir Fras. Hynde of Maddingley 19 Jan. 36 Eliz. p. 30.

23. 26 Mar. 36 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Boothe of Woodhouse in Handseworthe Yk. yeoman, of a tenement there with the appurtenances, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s. 6d., 6 bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 30—32.

24. 20 June 36 Eliz. Lease to Joshua son and heir to Edw. Wakefeelde of Kingstone upon Hull gent., of a tenement with land in Marflett, for 20 years, at a rent of 51s. 4d., 3 qu. 4 bu. wheat, 5 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 32—34.

30 'Memorandum that it was agreed by the companie before the sealinge heereof that if the sayde John Wakefeelde doo not pay to the sayde Colledge the summe of £30...before 12 Dec. nexte followinge the date heereof, that then this present Indenture shall be vtterlie voyde.' [Erased].

25. Same date. Lease to Hen. James of Danthorpe in Holdernes husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 44s. 2d., 3 qu. wheat, 4 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 34—36.

35 Memorandum erased as in n. 24; except that the sum is £20.

26. 3 July 36 Eliz. Licence to Wm. Blackleeche of Gloucester gent. and Mary his wife, exors. of Alice Woodwarde, to alienate to Salomon Greene her lease of a tenement in Woodstreet S. Mich. 40 Hoggin lane, granted 3 May 27 Eliz. pp. 36, 37.

27. 3 Aug. 36 Eliz. Lease to Anne wife of Jo. Price of Fendrington clk. and to Timothy their eldest son, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 2s., 1 bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt. pp. 37—9.

21 July 1594. Whitaker's consent to various sealings. p. 39.

28 (see 38). 4 July 36 Eliz. Lease to Walt. Hickman of London gent., of Elverlande manor and tenements in Ospringe, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 5s. 5d., 9 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 8 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 39—42.

29. 14 Apr. 37 Eliz. ‘A licence of alienation of the foresayde lease to one William Henman of Kente yeoman.’ pp. 42, 43.

‘This alienacion is not of the foresayde lease, because it was never sealed, but of the lease followinge after pag. 55.’

30. Salop 31 Oct. 1594. From Dav. Lloid and Tho. Lewis bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 43.

Jo. Meighen and Jo. Baker the 1st and 2nd masters have given notice that the 3rd master’s place is void by the forsaking of Wm. Baylye. Baylie refused his room 30 Oct. As the legitimate son of a burgess, being qualified, is to be preferred, one Ra. son of Ri. Gyttins mercer a free burgess is well thought of.

31. 15 Nov. 1594. Reply to the above. p. 43.

Have elected Ri. Gyttins B.A. scholar of the house, having had experience of his good conversation.

32. 3 Jan. 159 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 37 Eliz. Licence to Jo. Dobson of Marflett to alienate to Ri. Hogge sen. of Marflett his lease dated 25 Sept. 34 Eliz. 20 p. 44.

33. Same date. Lease to Wm. Lawson of Cambridge barber, of a tenement and land in Cottenham, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 10d., 2 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 hens (or 16d.) on the Saturday before Shrove Sunday. pp. 45, 46.

34. Same date. Lease to Tho. Dixe of Cambridge brewer, of land and houses in Willingham, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 11d., 3 bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 hens (as n. 33). pp. 47—49.

35. Same date. Lease to Edw. Smithe one of the undercooks of the coll., of a tenement and land in Cottenham, for 20 years, at a rent 30 of 4s. 11d., 3 bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 hens (as n. 33). pp. 49—51.

36. Same date. Lease to Wm. Jackson of Cambridge stationer or bookbinder, of a tenement in Gt. S. Mary’s, heretofore in the tenure of Rob. Joplins, for 20 years, at a rent of 10s., 2 hens (as n. 33). pp. 51—53.

37. Same date. Licence to Marm. Mulcaster of Cambridge cordiner, to alienate to Jo. Leeche of Cambridge cordiner, the lease bequeathed to him by Jo. Hopkin, granted 3 Apr. 29 Eliz. pp. 53, 54.

Whitaker’s consent to several sealings.

38 (see 29). 4 July 36 Eliz. Same as 28, except that the capons are omitted. pp. 55—57.

39. 30 Jan. 38 Eliz. Lease to Hen. Frummante of Willingham yeoman, [as n. 34]. pp. 57—59.

40. 16 Febr. 38 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Greenell of Cambridge tailor, of a tenement with a back yard in S. Andr. parish, (180 ft. by 20, the 45

further end of the yard being 34½ ft.) abutting N. on a tenement held by Evance Rice, S. on Emm. coll. ground, opening on the street side over against a tenement of Jes. coll. on the back adjoining ground belonging to the town, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. pp. 60, 61.

5 41. Same date. Lease to Evance Rise of Cambridge tailor, of a tenement in S. Andr. parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 16s. pp. 61—63.

42. Same date. Lease to Jo. Allatson *alias* Addison of Cambridge thatcher, of a tenement in S. Andr. parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 16s. pp. 63—65.

43. Same date. Lease to the widow of Wm. Archer of Elsley Notts, of a messuage with appurtenances there, for 20 years, at a rent of 15s. 5d., 1 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 65—67.

44. Same date. Lease to Jo. Mathew of Dryedrayton yeoman, 15 of 14 acres there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 4 hens (or 10d. for each) on Saturday before Shrove Sunday. pp. 67—69.

45. Same date. Lease to Tho. Jugge of Horningsey gent., of the rectory, for 20 years, at a rent of £14, 20 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. malt, 20 2 good and well brawned boars (or 40s. *altered into* £3) on 1 Dec. pp. 69—71.

If non-resident, 1 qu. of wheat quarterly to the poor: dinner (or 1 2d.) for any preacher.

46. Same date. ‘Licence of alienation of the lease aforegoinge 25 to Mistres Whitaker Widdowe the wife of Doctour Whitaker late deceased.’ p. 72.

47. Same date. Lease to Tho. Taylor of Cambridge yeoman, of certain lands in Tofte, Hardwicke, Cumberton and Calcott, for 20 years, at a rent of 12s., 6 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 capons. pp. 73—75.

30 48. 12 Mar. 38 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Smith of Cambridge M.A., of the tenement known as ‘St. John’s Brewhouse’ in S. Clem. parish, (between tenements of Tho. Hodilowe, Anne Harvey and Eliz. Wallis to the N., tenements of Edw. Parker and Jo. Towley on the S., the E. head abutting on Bridge street, the W. on S. John’s lane) reserving 35 to the coll. the brewhouse itself, ‘the Colehouse, the Milnehouse, the Pompehouse,’ for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 10s., 2 capons at Mich. pp. 75—77.

49. Same date. Lease to Wm. Munnes of Cambridge yeoman, of the Burbolte in S. Andr. parish (abutting S. on the lane leading to 40 Pembr. hall, E. on Emm. coll., W. on the lane leading to S. Thomas a lees, commonly called Slaughter house lane, N. on one Mason’s house), for 20 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. pp. 77, 78.

50. 1 Oct. 38 Eliz. Lease to Ant. Robson of Thetford gent., of a farm at Steeplemorden and Tadlowe, for 20 years, at a rent of

£5. 6s. 8d., 7 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 2 good fat sheep (or 6s. 8d. for each). pp. 79—81.

Master's consent.

51. 30 Mar. 39 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Frenche of Cambridge yeoman, of the Pondyard with 13 ponds in S. Peter's parish, for 20 years, 5 at a rent of 30s., 1 pike (18 in. clean fish) every Sunday morning in Lent, and 1 pike on the morning of Easter Eve. pp. 82, 83.

52. Same date. Lease to Tho. Cooper yeoman of Cambridge 'our Maysters man,' of a tenement and land in Steeple Morden, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 6d., 2 qu. wheat, 1 peck of malt, 4 capons 10 (or 12d. for each). pp. 84—86.

53. Same date. 'A licence of Alienation of the lease nexte before goinge to Oliver Gatewarde of Steeple [afterwards Gilden] Morden'. pp. 86, 87.

54 (see 61). Same date. Lease to Jas. Hill of Braintree clk., of 15 15 acr. in Histon and Impington, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. 2d., 2 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 hens on Saturday before Shrove Tuesday. pp. 87—89.

55 (see 62). Same date. Lease to Wm. Elborowe coll. butler, of lands and tenements at Meldrithe and Melbourne, for 20 years, 20 at a rent of 53s., 4 qu. wheat, 2 pecks of malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 89—92.

56. Same date. Lease to Ant. James of Cottenham yeoman, of a tenement with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 3s. 10d., 2 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 hens (or 16d.). pp. 92—94. 25

57. Same date. Lease to Hen. Fynche of Bigglesworthe yeoman, of Kirkbies manor with other tenements and lands in Ashwell, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 10s., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 95—98.

58. Same date. Lease to Alex. Wrattam of Fendrayton yeoman, 30 of lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of 13s., 3 qu. wheat, 2 pecks malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 98—100.

59. Same date. 'A letter of Attorney to Mr [John] Robinson [M.A. vicar of] Sonningehill to cutte our woodes that are cuttable on Carters hill.' 'Not sealed.' pp. 100, 101. 35

60. Same date. Lease to Jo. Lagoe of Feversham miller, of a watermill in Feversham, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 18s., 2 bu. wheat, 2 pecks malt. pp. 101—103.

61. Same date. Licence of alienation of n. 54 to Wm. Pecke of Histon yeoman. p. 104. 40

62. Same date. Licence of alienation of n. 55 to any one approved by master or pres<sup>t</sup>. and sen. bursar. pp. 104, 105.

63 (see 65). Same date. Lease to Laur. Perkinson M.A. vic. Os-

tringe, of a tenement and land in and near Ospringe, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. malt. pp. 105—108.

The tenant to recover at his own cost the parcels of land demised in the lease which were unjustly detained from the coll.

5 64. Same date. Lease to Wm. Phillips of Cottenham yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 11d., 3 bu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 hens (or 16d.) on Saturday before Shrovetide. pp. 108—110.

65 a (see 63). Same date. Letter of attorney to Laur. Perkinson to recover lands at Uplees, Amye crofte and tenne acres in the parishes of Oure, Luddenham and Feversham and other lands specified in a lease granted to Geo. Bolton 4 Nov. 13 Eliz. p. 111.

65 b. Bond of £200 given by Laur. Perkinson, Rob. Stone schoolmaster of Feversham and others, that L. P. will endeavour to recover the above lands. pp. 112, 113.

'Cancelled afterward together with the condition following.'

66. Same date. Lease to Jo. Faber of Cambridge yeoman, of a tenement and garden in S. Clem. parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 18s. pp. 113, 114.

67. 18 May 1597, 39 Eliz. Licence to Ellen widow of Ambr. Purcas to alienate the lease of the great barn at the town's end, granted 29 Mar. 34 Eliz., to Ri. Pettitte of Cambridge notary public. p. 115.

68. Same date. Letter of attorney to Hen. Alvey sen. fell. and Rob. Streynsham of Ospringe to sue persons detaining college lands or rents. p. 116.

69. 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. Lease to Walt. Procter of Marflette yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 29s. 11d., 2 qu. wheat, 2 bu. 3 pecks malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 117—119.

70. Same date. Lease to Tho. Marshe of York stationer or bookbinder, of a tenement and land at Marflett, for 20 years, at a rent of 19s. 7d., 1 qu. 1 bu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt, 3 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 119—121.

71 (see 110). 21 Sept. 39 Eliz. Lease to Pet. Manwood of Hackington alias S. Stevens near Canterbury esq., of Higham and Lillie church manors and Higham parsonage, for 20 years, at a rent of £33. 15s. 6d., 40 qu. wheat, 14 qu. 2 bu. malt. pp. 121—126.

72. Same date. 'A lycence of alienation for the lease afore-sayde.' pp. 126, 127.

Ri. Clayton's consent to the last two sealings.

73. 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Hogge of Marflette husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 8s. 5d., 1 coombe wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 127—129.

74. Same date. Lease to Jas. Watkinson of Kingstone upon Hull Pottycarye, of a tenement and land in Marflette, for 20 years, at a rent of 20*s.* 9*d.*, 1½ qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 129—131.

75. Same date. Lease to Jennette Stevenson of Marflette widow 5 of Nic. S., of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 17*s.* 1*d.*, 1 qu. wheat, ½ qu. malt, 2 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 132—134.

76. Same date. Lease to Mary widow of Tho. Marche of Marflette, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 27*s.* 3*d.*, 1½ qu. wheat, 6 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 134 10—136.

77. Same date. Lease to Tho. Humfray of Marflette merchant, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 47*s.* 8*d.*, 3 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 136—138.

'Since demised to on Hadlesey, but now in y<sup>e</sup> tenour of on Dr. 15 Deane.'

78. Same date. Lease to Hen. James of Danthorpe husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 44*s.* 2*d.*, 3 qu. wheat, 4 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 139—141.

79. Same date. Lease to Geo. Fennicke of Attwicke gent., of a 20 tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 6*s.* 8*d.*, 4 qu. 5 bu. wheat, ½ qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 141—143.

80. Same date. Lease to Tho. Wright of Skeflin in Holdernes husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 36*s.* 4*d.*, 2½ qu. wheat, ½ qu. malt, 3 capons (or 12*d.* for each). 25 pp. 143—146.

81. Same date. Lease to Jo. Caley of Attwicke husbandman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 23*s.* 4*d.*, 1½ qu. wheat, 3 bu. malt, 3 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 146—150.

82. Same date. Lease to Ri. Gifferson of Attwicke husbandman, 30 of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 15*s.* 6*d.*, 1 qu. wheat, 3 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 151—154.

83. Same date. Lease to Raufe Rosse of Kingston upon Hull draper, of Kirkbies in Preston in Holdernes, for 20 years, at a rent of 44*s.* 2*d.*, 3 qu. wheat, 1 coome malt, 6 capons (or 12*d.* for each). 35 pp. 154—157.

84. Same date. Lease to Tho. and Pet. Adams of Uppaule husbandmen, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 51*s.* 1*d.*, 3 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 1 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 157—160.

85. Same date. Lease to Christ<sup>r</sup>. Owerton of Easington yeoman, 40 of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 13*s.*, 1 qu. wheat, 1 peck malt, 1 capon (or 12*d.*). pp. 160—163.

86. Same date. Lease to Josh. Wakefeelde of Horkestowe gent., of a tenement and land in Marflette, for 20 years, at a rent of

51s. 4d., 3 qu. 4 bu. wheat, 5 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each).  
pp. 163—166.

87. 6 Dec. 1597. Appointment (Lat.) of Hen. Alvey B.D., Rog. Morrell B.D., Rob. Turner LL.B., Jo. Blomfield LL.B., as syndics for 5 the coll. in the v. c's court in a suit with the administrators of Wm. Medcalfe late of Cambridge deceased. pp. 166, 167.

88 a. 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Love of Cambridge apothecarie, of a messuage in Gt. S. Mary's parish heretofore in the tenure of Rob. Joplin, for 40 years, at a rent of 10s., 2 hens (or 16d.) on 10 Saturday before Shrove Sunday. pp. 167—169.

88 b. Same date. Licence to Love to alienate the above lease. pp. 169, 170.

89. Same date. Lease to Jo. Harrison of Cambridge tailor, of a tenement in S. Mich. parish, for 20 years, at a rent of 11s. pp. 170  
15 —172.

90. Same date. Lease to Jo. Frauncis of Horningsey skeppemaker, of S. John's Mayse, an osier holt, meadow, 30 ft. of Turvisburie, a fenne in Chitterlinge, for 20 years, at a rent of 6s. 6d.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat, 1 peck malt, 2 capons. pp. 172—174.

20 91 a. Same date. Lease to Edw. Smithe one of the cooks, of a messuage sometimes a garden plot, now called the Swanne at Castle end, for 40 years, at a rent of 20d. pp. 174—176.

91 b. Same date. 'A licence of Alienation for Edward Smithes lease nexte before goinge'. pp. 176, 177.

25 92. Same date. Lease to Jo. Waller of Cambridge yeoman, of a tenement in Allhallowes, for 25 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d. pp. 178 —180.

93. 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. 'Rob. Straynsham for Ospringe [rectory]'. pp. 180—184.

30 'This was not sealed, but another afterward, p. 210,' n. 104.

94. Same date. The same for the site of the late Masondewe at Ospringe. pp. 185—188.

'This was not sealed, but another afterward pag. 216 [n.105]. parte of that heere demised, namelie the woodland, p. 286.'

35 95 Same date. Lease to Ri. Foxecrofte of Cambridge gent., of a tenement and lands in S. Giles and S. Pet., and in the fields of Cambridge, Cottenham and Newhenham, for 20 years, at a rent of £4, 11 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons. pp. 188—190.

40 96. Same date. Lease to the same of the Graunge or S. John's barns, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s., 17 qu. wheat, 8 qu.  $\frac{1}{2}$  bu. malt, 'a goode, cleane, and well brawned Bore' or 30s. at Christmas. pp. 191—194.

97 (see 109). 27 Mar. 40 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Smith of Cam-

bridge gent., of Hilton manor Hunts, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 13s. 4d., 6 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons. pp. 194—198.

Hall, parlour, kitchen and chambers reserved to be occupied by the coll. in times of sickness, or whenever they shall think good to resort thither.

5

98. 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Harnolde of Melburne yeoman, of a farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 35s. 6d., 2 qu. 1 coombe wheat, 2 bu. malt, 2 capons. pp. 198—201.

99, 100. 15 Febr. 40 Eliz. Licences to Tho. Marshe and Rauf Rosse to alienate their leases granted 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. pp. 201—203. 10

101. Same date. Licence to John Waller to alienate to Ri. Simnell of Colchester gent. and to Fras. Awefield of Cambridge baker his lease granted 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. pp. 203—205.

102. Same date. Licence to Rob. Streynsham to alienate his lease of tenements in Ospringe with the rectory and the site of the 15 Masendewe, granted 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. [n. 104, 105]. pp. 205, 206.

103 (see 119). 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. Lease to Nat. Cradocke of Cambridge draper, of messuages and lands in Holbeache, Whaploode and Gedney, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 17s. 6d., 13 qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 206—210.

20

104 (see 93, 108). Same date. Lease to Rob. Streynsham of Ospringe gent., of the rectory with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £22. 10s. 5d., 33 qu. wheat, 10 bu. malt. pp. 210—215.

105 (see 94, 102, 108). Same date. Lease to same of the rooms and garden formerly reserved to the use of the Chantry priest 25 Ospringe, with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 40s., 3 qu. wheat, 1 bu. malt. pp. 216—218.

106. 27 Mar. 40 Eliz. Lease to Abr. Hartwell of Lambeth gent., of a tenement in Ospringe street with land in Feversham, Luddenham, Harnehill, Whitstable, all which were some time in the 30 tenure of Geo. Bolton, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. 1 peck malt. pp. 219—223.

107. Same date. Letter of attorney to Jo. Wall of London merchant tayloure and Tho. Taylor of Lambeth yeoman, to give possession to the above Abr. Hartwell. pp. 223—225.

35

108. 15 Febr. 40 Eliz. Licence to Rob. Streynsham to alienate his two leases n. 104, 105. p. 226.

109. 28 Apr. 40 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Smithe to alienate his lease n. 97. p. 227.

110 a (see 112, 114). 21 Sept. 39 Eliz. Same as 71, except that 40 the rent is £28. 8s. 9d., 34 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 11 qu. 2 bu. malt, and Higham parsonage is not let. pp. 228—236.

110 b. Same date. Lease to Pet. Manwood of Higham parsonage, during the lives of the longest liver of his sons Tho. and Jo. and his

wife Frances, at the old rent of £5. 6s. 8d., 5 qu. 6 bu. wheat, 3 qu. malt. pp. 237—240.

110 c. Same date. Licence to Pet. Manwood to alienate the above leases. pp. 241, 242.

5 111. 2 Aug. 1598. Presentation (Lat.) of Ja. Nelson M.A. fellow, to the mastership of Pocklington school. p. 242.

112. 23 Oct. 40 Eliz. Licence to Peter Manwood to alienate his leases [n. 110] to the abp. of Canterbury. p. 243.

113. 8 June 39 Eliz. Catherine duchess of Suffolk's exhibition 10 for 4 poor scholars. pp. 244—246.

See App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep. (1818) p. 486. Indenture betw. Ant. Pennynge of Earl Soham Suff. esq. and the coll. Pennynge 'as well in full performance of the good and charitable disposition and vertuouse mynde ... of ... Katherene late Duchies of Suff. sole daughter and heire of Sir Willm. Willowghbie...late Lord Willowghbie ... concerninge one Anuytye of £6. 13s. 4d.' given by the duchess to the coll. 'for the ex-hibition of certeine poore Schollers there for ever to be yearelie paied vnto them oute of one Messuage and certeine lands, tenements and hereditaments called Saxmundhams scytuate ... in the townes and feelds of Muche Glemham and Parham in Suff. mencioned ... in one deede indented made by the saide Duchies to Robt. Colvill of Muche Glemham ... yeoman ... [11 May 6 Edw. 6], As also for and in performance of one decree, judgement and order had and made in Her Ma<sup>tes</sup> Highe Courte of Chauncerie ... [3 June 38 Eliz.] by ... S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Egerton ... Lorde Keeper ... touchinge the deteyninge of the saide Anuytie and the arreages thereof from the [coll.] vpon a sute there commenced betweene ... [the coll.] Complaynaunts and the sayde Anthony Penynyng and Thomas Colvill of Framyngham ... gent. Defendants, HATH for him and his heyres geven and granted and by these presents dothe for him and his heyres for the consideracions and causes before expressed and for and towards the exhibition and maintenance of fower poore Schollers within the saide Colledge for ever gyve and graunte vnto the saide ... [coll.] ... [p. 245]...ONE ANUYTIE ... of £6. 13s. 4d. ... goinge out of the saide Mesuage or Tenement with thappurtenances called Saxmundhams ..... late ... the said Rob. Colvill's' [to be paid at Mich. or within 20 days after at the coll. under pain of £6. 13s. 4d. forfeit whenever the payment is 20 days in arrear. After one month the coll. may distrain (p. 246). Nothing here contained shall extend to charge the person of Ant. Pennynge or his heirs with action of debt for the annuity or forfeit]. 'M<sup>dum</sup> that the saide Anthonie Penynyng doth Affirme vpon his Creditte that att thensealinge and delyverie of theise presentes (to his knowledge) there is not any lease made of y<sup>e</sup> premisses within written or of any parte or parcell thereof, But that the same is presently charged with the saide rente in the presence of vs and that fower pence is delyvered by the saide Maister Peninge as a season of the saide Rente. Per me Anthonium Pennynge. Sealed and delyvered to the handes of Henry Alvey B. D. and senior Bowser of the said Colledge... to and for the [coll.]...in the

presence of vs J<sup>o</sup>. Br<sup>o</sup>grave. James Taylor. Per me Robertum Coates. Per me Anthony Pennynge.

114 (see 112). 1 Nov. 40 Eliz. Licence to Pet. Manwood to alienate his leases [n. 110] to the abp. of Canterbury, and licence to the abp. to alienate them again. p. 247. 5

115. 9 Jan. 41 Eliz. Lease to Rog. Browne of Fynchingefylde Ess. yeoman, of a farm in Steple Morden and Tadlowe, for 20 years, at a rent of £5. 6s. 8d., 7 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 2 fat sheep (or 6s. 8d. for each). pp. 248—251.

116. Letter from the e. of Essex, chancellor, Court 24 Mar. 159<sup>8</sup>. 10 p. 251.

Has chosen Gouldman a fellow to be one of the preachers to the army in Ireland. Requests that he may enjoy his fellowship during his absence so far as the statutes allow. Granted 27 Mar. 1599.

117. 13 Apr. 41 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Barton sen. of Fendrayton 15 yeoman, of 40 acr. there, for 18 years, at a rent of 13s., 3 qu. wheat, 2 pecks malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 252, 251\*.

118 a. Same date. Lease to Jos. Thurscrosse of Kingston upon Hull merchant, of a tenement and land in Marflette, for 18 y. 7 m., at a rent of 51s. 4d., 3 qu. 4 bu. wheat, 5 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. 20 for each). pp. 251\*—253.

118 b. Same date. ‘A licence of alienation for the lease nexte before goinge’. pp. 253, 254.

119. Same date. Licence of alienation to Nat. Cradocke of his lease n. 103. pp. 255, 256. 25

120. Same date. Licence of alienation to Wm. Hinson of his lease dated 6 Febr. 29 Eliz. pp. 256, 257.

121 a. 16 Apr. 41 Eliz. Lease to Geo. Day sen. and his nephew Geo. Day jun. of Claveringe yeomen, of ‘the Rose’ and land there and in Langley, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 6d., 1 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 30 3 bu. malt, and (for the master) 1 qu. pease, 1 qu. oats. pp. 257—259.

The rent to the master is explained by 2 college orders, 6 Mar. 159<sup>8</sup> and 16 Febr. 162<sup>5</sup>; by the first the master was allowed to annex one lease to the mastership; by the second we learn that Clayton chose Clavering (*App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* p. 405). 35

121 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. p. 260.

122. Same date. Lease to Hellen Watton of Wevelingham widow, of a meadow and holt there, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 2d., 2 bu. 1 peck wheat, 1 bu. malt, 2 capons (at the coll. audit). pp. 260 40 —262.

123. Same date. Lease to Tho. Harryson of Cumberton and his nephew Jo. Bucket jun. of Graunchester yeomen, of land in Cumberton, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. 1d., 2 bu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 262—264. 45

- 124 a (see 129). 14 June 41 Eliz. Lease to Chas. Hales and Wm. Butler of Canterbury esquires, of Higham parsonage, for the life of the longest liver of Tho., Jo. and Fras. sons of Chas. Hales, at a rent of £5. 6s. 8d., 5 qu. 6 bu. wheat, 3 qu. malt. pp. 264, 265.
- 5 124 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. p. 265.  
Master's consent.
125. 20 July 41 Eliz. Lease to Tho. Culpepper of Wigsell esq., of Hedcorne parsonage and lordship, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d., 9 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 267—269.
- 10 126 (cf. 128). 30 June 41 Eliz. Lease to Fras. Bottome of Muche Paxton yeoman, of land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 20s. 4d., 1½ qu. wheat, 1 bu. malt, 6 capons within 20 days of Christmas. pp. 270—272.
- 15 127. Same date. Lease to Tho. Clearke of Little Paxton husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £3. 6s. 8d., 5 qu. wheat, 2 pecks malt, one good and well brawn boar (or 30s.) on S. Andr. day. pp. 272—274.
128. 30 July 41 Eliz. Licence of alienation for lease n. 126. pp. 274, 275.
- 20 129 a (see 124). 1 Oct. 41 Eliz. Lease to Chas. Hales and Wm. Boteler, of the manors of Higham and Lyllychurch, for 20 years, at a rent of £28. 8s. 9d., 34 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 11 qu. 2 bu. malt. pp. 276—280.
- 25 129 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. p. 281.
130. 18 Febr. 1<sup>599</sup>/<sub>600</sub>, 42 Eliz. Presentation (Lat.) of Mart. Briggs M.A. fellow to the mastership of Pocklington school, vacant by the resignation of Jas. Nelson. p. 281.
- 30 131. Same date. Licence to Rog. Browne of Fynchingfeild (or Finchfeild) to alienate his lease of 9 Jan. 41 Eliz. p. 282.
132. Same date. Licence to Wm. Palmer to alienate to Ri. Harper curriar his lease dated 4 Apr. 29 Eliz. p. 283.
- 35 133. 1 Oct. 41 Eliz. Lease to Ol. Gatewarde of Spinnye Abbey in Wickin Cambs. yeoman, of a tenement and land in Steple Morden, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 6d., 2 qu. wheat, 1 peck malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 284, 285.
- 40 134. 25 Febr. 42 Eliz. Lease to Rob. Streynsham of Ospringe, of woodlands in Ashley wood and Hailebeche there and at Throwley with Cantish bushes etc., for 20 years, at a rent of 8s. 10d., 3 bu. 1 peck wheat, 3 bu. malt. pp. 286, 287.
- Notes (one dated Buckden 18 Febr. 1<sup>599</sup>/<sub>600</sub>) of Ri. Clayton's, consenting to various sealings. p. 287.

135 a. 1 Oct. 41 Eliz. Lease to Ri. Riddinge of Cambridge gent., of Kirckbyes manor Ashwell, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 10s., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 288—291.

The use of the hall etc. reserved to the coll. in time of sickness and necessity. 5

135 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 291, 292.

136 (see 141). Same date. Lease to Jo. Chrisbien of Earith gent., of Hilton manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 13s. 4d., 6 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons (or 1s. 4d. for each). pp. 293, 294. 10

137. 17 May 42 Eliz. Licence to Hen. and his son Jo. Stoner of Northstooke to alienate to Wm. Mollynes of Mongewell the lease of Northstooke parsonage granted 3 May 27 Eliz. p. 295.

138. Same date. Licence to Jas. Watkinson to alienate his lease granted 18 Oct. 39 Eliz. p. 296. 15

139. Same date. Licence to Fras. Bottome to alienate his lease granted 30 June 40 Eliz. p. 297.

140. 28 May 1600. Presentation (Lat.) of Geo. Buddle B.D. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by Jo. Dovie's death. p. 297.

141. 8 (?) July 42 Eliz. Licence of alienation of lease n. 136. 20 p. 298.

15 July 1600. Master's consent.

142. 4 July 42 Eliz. Lease to Sir Mich. Sands of Throwley Kent, of Elverlande manor and land at Ospringe, for 14 years, at a rent of £7. 5s. 5d., 9 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 298—300. 25

'Not sealed Januar. 16 nexte following.'

143. 2 May 1600, 42 Eliz. 'Mr Spalding's foundation'. pp. 300, 301.

See *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 482. Indenture between Wm. Spaulding of Gt. Barton Suff. yeoman and his eldest son John on the 30 one party and the coll. Wm. [sic] Spaulding late of Tymworth yeoman deceased bequeathed to his bro. the above Wm. Spaulding a messuage with the appurtenances in Bury S. Edm. called Lumpkins on condition that he should pay to a college in Cambridge to be nominated by Sir Rob. Jermin £60 within one quarter of a year of the testator's 35 death, for the foundation of a scholarship to be bestowed on a scholar from Bury School. St. John's, by Sir Rob. Jermin's nomination, has received the £60, and also £20 as a gift from Wm. Spaulding of Gt. Barton, towards the augmentation of the scholarship. The coll. grants to Jo. Spaulding aforesaid, late scholar of Bury school, a scholarship 40 in the coll. with the same weekly allowance to him and his successors as the lady Marg. scholars have and for the statutable term. Jo. Spaulding to have the nomination to the scholarship for his life.

'Alwayes provided that the said scholer so nominated...be qualifyed for learning and manners according to the Statutes.' [First Register, p. 280: 'Admissio discipulorum Novemb. 7, 1600...Ego Joannes Spaldingus Suffolciensis admissus sum discipulus huius Collegij pro 5 Guliellmo Spaldinge.]'

144. 8 Dec. 1600, 43 Eliz. Presentation (Lat.) of Jo. Cupper B.D. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by Geo. Buddle's resignation. p. 302.

145. 15 Jan. 43 Eliz. Licence to Nat. Cradocke to alienate to 10 Jo. Thorolde of Morton Linc. gent. his lease granted 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. 'Not sealed Jan. 28'. p. 302.

146 a. 8 Apr. 43 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Langforde of London gent., of Tryamston manor, for 20 years, at a lease of £4. 13s. 4d., 5 qu. wheat, 2 qu. 6 bu. malt. pp. 303—305.

146 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 305, 306.

147. Same as 146 a. pp. 306, 307.

148. 15 Jan. 1603, 44 Eliz. Letter of attorney to Rob. Streynsham of Ospringe and Hen. Briggs M.A. fellow, to recover debts. p. 308.

149 a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Blackleeche of Paddington gent. and Mary his wife, of a messuage in Woodstreet S. Mich. 25 Hoggin lane, for 40 years, at a rent of 40s. pp. 308—310.

149 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. p. 310.

'Except alwayes and reserved to the said Maister fellowes and schollers and theire successors the principall and largest chamber in the said Messuage or Tenement beinge over the hall and next to the streete, or in steade therof some other convenient Chamber or lodginge, in or about the said Tenement to be builte hereafter by the said William and Marye...at the election...of the maister and seniors, to be vsed...from tyme to tyme...by the mayster...and the seniors...beinge vpon occasion of busines in London or theraboute, as alsoe by such as shalbe sent with warrante vnder the hands of the said maister...and seniors.'

150. 10 June 42 Eliz. A grant to Sir Rob. Cecil to nominate Dr Goodman's scholars. p. 311.

151. See *Thin black book* pp. 4\*\*, 117, 118, above pp. 396, 405; Strype's 45 29—2

*Ann.* III. 595, 596. Indenture between dean Gabr. Goodman and the coll. on the one party, and Sir Rob. on the other. After reciting the gift of lands in Barnesdale [above p. 405 l. 4 seq.] the dean and coll. assign to Sir Rob. and his legitimate male heirs the nomination of the two scholars.

5

151. 18 Jan. 44 Eliz. Grant to Fras. Kelsham gent. of the wardship and marriage of the heir of the late Ste. Peend *alias* Delapeend who held divers lands and tenements by knight's service of the coll., and also the custody of the lands so held. He 'to doe his best endeavour to cause an office to be found after the death of 10 [S. P.] . . and thereby to find some lands . . to be holden by knight's service' of the coll., to which end the coll. will produce patents, records etc. pp. 311, 312.

152. 29 Mar. 43 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Drake of Cambridge gent., of the farm of the great barn nigh to the cross in Huntingdon way, 15 for 11 years, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.*, 2*½* qu. wheat. pp. 312, 313.

Master's consent to various sealings.

153 a. 25 Jan. 44 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Stoner of Northstocke gent., of the parsonage there, for 20 years, at a rent of £10. 13*s.* 4*d.*, 15 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt. pp. 314, 315.

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153 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 315, 316.

154 a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Elborow college butler, of Morehouse or the Green Dragon in Trin. parish with adjoining houses in Walles lane, for 40 years, at a rent of £3. pp. 316, 317.

25

154 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 317, 318.

155 a. 24 Febr. 44 Eliz. Lease to Jo. Perott of London citizen and draper, of 5 messuages in S. Benett's besides S. Paul's wharf in Castle Baynarde ward, for 40 years, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.* pp. 318—320.

'Betweene a brickewall on the east parte adioininge to a house sometymes inhabited by Thomas Linacre Doctor of Phisicke and since by Doctor Martin', and Adlinge Street on the W.

155 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 320, 321.

156 (cf. 160, 206). 12 Mar. 44 Eliz. Lease to Mich. Murgatrod of Lambeth esq., of a messuage in S. Benett's besides Paul's wharf Castle Baynard ward, for 40 years, at a rent of 20*s.* pp. 321—323.

157 a. Same date. Lease to Marg. widow to Jo. Harwood late 40 college cook, of a tenement in S. Clem. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 20*s.* pp. 323—325.

157 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 325, 326.

158. 28 May 44 Eliz. Licence to Tho. Culpepper to alienate his lease granted 20 July 41 Eliz. pp. 326, 327.
159. Same date. Same to Jo. Mathew for his lease granted 16 Febr. 38 Eliz. pp. 327, 328.
- 5 160. Same date. Same for lease n. 156. pp. 327, 328.
161. Same date. Same to Joan widow of Rob. Harnolde for his lease granted 14 Dec. 40 Eliz. pp. 328, 329.
- 162a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Wood of Kirbywiske Yk. gent., of lands and tenements in Kenethorp and Berrethorpe and 10 Leveninge, for 20 years, at a rent of £5. 8s. 10d., 5 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. malt. pp. 330—332.
- 162b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 333, 334.
163. Same date. Letter of attorney to Wm. Billingsley B.D. 15 sen. bursar and Wm. Wood of Kirbywiske to recover arrears for Kenethorp, Berrethorpe, and Leveninge. p. 334.
164. 25 Febr. 45 Eliz. Same for Wm. Billingsley, Hen. Brigg M.A. fellow, Rob. Turner LL.B. fell. Tr. h. p. 335.  
 'To sue, impleade, attache, condemn, imprison,...as also to release, 20 acquitte and discharge, Raphe Simons and Gilbert Wigge of the Towne of Cambridge... Freemasons, John Atkinson of the sayd Towne... yeoman, and Thomas Hobey of Horningsey Blacksmith, or anie of them, ...vpon a bonde of £200 bearing date 21 Febr. 43 Eliz...., in which bonde the sayde Raphe, Gilbert, John, and Thomas doo stande bounde to vs.' Simons and Wigge were the builders of the second court. See 25 above, p. 191 l. 14, and below n. 187.
- 165 (see 170). 1 June 1 Jas. 1. Lease to Ant. Harrison of Cambridge bookseller, of a tenement in S. Mich. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 11s. pp. 336, 337.
- 30 166. 9 June 1 Jas. 1. Lease to Tho. Smith of Cambridge M.A., of the Brewhouse in S. Clem. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of £4. 10s., 2 capons. pp. 337, 338.
167. Same date. Lease to Tho. Jackson of Cambridge tailor, of a 'new house...right ouer against the sayde College gates commonly 35 called by the name of the pensionarye', for 20 years, at a rent of £5. 10s. pp. 339, 340.  
 Between Allhallows churchyard S., the ground appointed for the college bakehouse and stable N., 'which grounde for the bakehouse and stable hath heretofore beene holden as parcell of the sayde new house,' 40 the W. head abutting on the street, the E. on the tenement or yard of Tho. Evans.
- 168, 169. Same date. Licences of alienation of leases n. 166, 167. pp. 341, 342.
170. 1 June 1 Jas. 1. Same for lease n. 165. p. 343.

171. 26 Mar. 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Woodley of Rammerwicke Ickleford, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 8s. 10d., 6½ qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 12 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 344—346.

172 (see 178). Same date. Lease to Wm. Steven of Coton yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 33s. 6d., 5 2 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 3 bu. malt, 2 capons (or 2s.). pp. 347—349.

173. Same date. Lease to Tho. Warren of Much Bradley yeoman, of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 13s. 4d., 12 qu. wheat, 1½ qu. malt. pp. 349—351.

174. 20 Jan. 1 Jas. 1. General acquittance to Wm. Nicolson 10 alderman. Not sealed. p. 351.

175. 26 Mar. 1604. Presentation (Lat.) of Ri. Tayler M.A. fellow to Higham vicarage, vacant by the death of Jo. Cupper. p. 352.

'Memorandum that Mr Tayler comming home to the Colledge in convenient time, this former presentation was sealed to him ..., teste 15 me Jo. Allenson.' Master's consent to this and other sealings.

176 a. 20 June 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Christ<sup>r</sup>. Powell B.D. late fellow vicar of Raynam Kent, of shops now decayed in Hedcorn with land in Upchurch and Babchilde, late in the tenure of Ambr. Copinger of Grayes Inn, for 20 years, at a rent of 24s. 9d., 1 qu. 6 bu. wheat, 20 1 bu. 2 pecks malt, 4 capons. pp. 353—355.

176 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. pp. 355, 356.

177 a. Same date. Lease to Tho. Jugge of Horningsey gent., of a tenement and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of 12s. 4d., 25 7 bu. 1 peck wheat, 2 pecks malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 356—358.

177 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. pp. 358, 359.

178. Same date. Same for lease n. 172. pp. 359, 360.

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179. 24 July 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Tho. Smith of Cambridge M.A., of the 'stone house' in S. Sepulchre's parish on the N. corner of S. John's lane, with houses, stables, gardens and yards belonging to it, for 20 years, at a rent of 45s. pp. 361, 362.

180 (see 194). Same date. Lease to same of a messuage in 35 Newneham, with land in Newneham, Cambridge and Grantchester fields, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s. 8d., 2 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt. pp. 362—364.

181. Same date. Lease to Wm. Atkin of S. Mary's Ely carrier, of a garden there, for 40 years, at a rent of 12d. pp. 365, 366.

40

182 (see 190). 1 Oct. 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Laur. Parkinson vicar of Ospringe, of land in Newneham, Boulton under the Bleane, Daving-

ton, Moresole, Feversham, Ospringe, for 20 years, at a rent of 22*s.*, 1*qu.* 2*bu.* wheat, 4*bu.* 2*pecks* malt, 4*capons* (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 366—369.

183 a. 18 Oct. 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Hugh Graves of Kingston 5 upon Hull merchant, of Kirkbies in Preston in Holdernes, for 13 years, at a rent of 44*s.* 2*d.*, 3*qu.* wheat, 1 coome malt, 6 capons (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 369—371.

183 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. p. 372.

184 a. Same date. Lease to the same, of a tenement and land in Marflett, for 13 years, at a rent of 8*s.* 5*d.*, 1 coombe of wheat, 2*bu.* malt, 2*capons* (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 373—376.

184 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above lease. pp. 376, 377.

185 a. 1 Oct. 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Tho. Smith of Cambridge M.A., of Cranwell manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 8*s.* 4*d.*, 3*qu.* wheat, 5*qu.* malt. pp. 377—380.

185 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. p. 381.

186. 8 Jan. 2 Jas. 1. Letter of attorney to Wm. Bell of Thurske and Tho. Morleye of Kirkbye Wiske yeomen, to recover arrears in Kennethorpe, Berethorpe and Leveninge. p. 382.

187. 1 Febr. 2 Jas. 1. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Rob. Turner LL.B. to appear in the v. c.'s court against Wigge and Atkinson [see 25 n. 164]. p. 383.

'Summa totalis expensarum in lite contra Wigge et Atkinson' £7.  
12*s.* 10*d.*

188 a. 1 Oct. 2 Jas. 1. Lease to Rob. Hattley of St. Ives gent., of Kirkebyes manor Ashwell with land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 10*s.*, 9*qu.* wheat, 1*qu.* malt, 4*capons* (or 12*d.* for each). pp. 384—386.

188 b (see 191). Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. pp. 387, 388.

Granted at Mr Riddings's suit. Master's consent.

189 a (see 195). 26 Mar. 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Wm. Boteler of Canterbury gent., of Higham and Lyllichurche manors, for 20 years, at a rent of £28. 8*s.* 9*d.*, 34*qu.* 2*bu.* wheat, 11*qu.* 2*bu.* malt. pp. 388—393.

'It shall be lawfull to and for [the coll.] to appoynte one Convenient house within the saide grounde... necessary for one person to teache Children in, and also a Convenient peece of grounde neerehand for a garden plott for the saide person.' p. 392 a.

189 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above lease. pp. 393, 394.

190. Same date. Licence of alienation of lease n. 182. pp. 394, 395.
191. Same date. Licence of alienation of lease n. 188 a. pp. 395, 396.
192. 7 June 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Edw. Master of Ospringe gent., 5 of Ospringe rectory, for 20 years, at a rent of £22. 10s. 5d., 33 qu. wheat, 10 bu. malt. pp. 397—400.
- 192\* (see 198). Same date. Lease to same, of a tenement in Ospringe with land there and in the neighbourhood, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 13s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. 1 peck malt. pp. 400—402.
193. 26 Mar. 3 Jas. 1. Licence to Tho. Clarke to alienate his lease granted 30 June 40 Eliz. p. 403.
194. Same date. Same for lease n. 180. p. 404.
- 195 a (see 189). 1 Oct. 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Wm. Boteler of 15 Canterbury gent., of Higham and Lyllychurch manors, for 20 years, at a rent of £28. 8s. 9d., 34 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 11 qu. 2 bu. malt. pp. 405—408.
- A stipulation for a teacher's residence.
- 195 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. p. 409. 20
- 196 a. 18 Oct. 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Marm. Haddleseye of Kingston upon Hull merchant, of a tenement and land in Marflette, for 12 years, at a rent of 47s. 8d., 3 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 409—412.
- 196 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 25 412, 413.
- 197 a. 1 Oct. 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Edw. Master of Ospringe, of the parsonage and land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £22. 10s. 5d., 33 qu. wheat, 10 bu. malt. pp. 413—416.
- 197 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 30 416, 417.
- 198 a. Same date. Same as n. 192. pp. 417—420.
- 198 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 420, 421.
- 199 a. Same date. Lease to same of the rooms of the chantry 35 priest in Ospringe with the appurtenances, for 20 years, at a rent of 48s. 10d., 3 qu. 3 bu. 1 peck wheat, 4 bu. malt. pp. 421—424.
- 199 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 424, 425.
- 200 a. 2 Nov. 3 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Hinson of Isleham yeoman, 40 of Bassingburne manor Foordham, for 18 years, at a rent of

£14. 13s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1½ qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 425—428.

200 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 428, 429.

5 201 (see 203). 5 Nov. 1605, 3 Jas. 1. Patent (Lat.) for Tho. Smithe of Cambridge gent., to be auditor, at a stipend of 40s. ‘Not sealed.’ pp. 429, 430.

202. 1 Mar. 1605. Leave to Jo. Collins ‘to travaile [3 years] beyond the seas for his increase in learning, and withall [we] have given him his grace to be Doctour in Phisicke’ here or beyond the seas. p. 430.

This grant removed into the book ‘de exitu et redditu sociorum et discipulorum.’

203. Same as 201. p. 431.

15 204. 8 July 1606, 4 Jas. 1. General acquittance to ald. Wm. Nicholson. ‘Not sealed.’ p. 431.

205 a. 30 Mar. 1606, 4 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Chambers yeoman, underservant in the coll., of a messuage in S. Clem. parish, for 11 years, at a rent of 18s. pp. 432, 433.

205 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 433, 434.

206. 1 Aug. 1606, 4 Jas. 1. Licence to Anne widow to Jo. Perotte, to alienate a lease alienated to her husband 28 May 44 Eliz. n. 156, 160. pp. 434, 435.

25 207. 30 Sept. 4 Jas. 1. Lease to Ri. Foxcroft of Cambridge gent., of the Graunge or S. John’s Barnes, for 20 years, at a rent of 28s., 17 qu. wheat, 8 qu. ½ bu. malt, ‘a good cleane and well brawned Bore’ (or 30s.) at Christmas. pp. 436—438.

208. Same date. Lease to same of a messuage with land in Cambridge, Coton and Newnham, for 20 years, at a rent of £4, 11 qu. 2 bu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, 4 capons. pp. 438—440.

209. Same date. Lease to Tho. Heyward of Much Bradley yeoman, of tenements and lands there, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 13s., 10 qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, ‘a good cleane and well brawned Bore’ (or 40s.) at least 20 days before Christmas. pp. 441—443.

210. — Nov. 4 Jas. 1. Letter of attorney (Lat.) to Wm. Holland B.D. and Nat. Wiborne B.D. to enter upon lands in Coton. pp. 443, 444.

211. 1 Oct. 4 Jas. 1. Lease to Lancelot Foster of Lincoln gent., of lands in Molton and Whaploade, for 20 years, at a rent of £6, 5 qu. wheat, 5 qu. 3 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 444, 445.

212. Same date. Lease to Ri. Edwardes of Stoke near Nayland gent., of Thorington manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £22. 19s. 8d., 16 qu. wheat, 6 bu. malt, a great and good Essex cheese betwixt Mich. and Christmas, weighing 4 stone, (or else 10s.) ; also of £4. 10s. for woods. pp. 446—450. 5

213, 214. Same date. Licences of alienation of leases n. 211, 212. pp. 450—452.

215 a. 23 Jan. 4 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Drake of Cambridge gent. pp. 452, 453.

Of 2 sellions of land, 1 ac., in Coton, between land of King's coll. to 10 the N., land of Jo. Steven to the S., the W. head abutting on 'Balderston waye,' and also of 2 ac. in the fields of Cambridge called 'Greatehowfield' in a furlong called the 7th furlong, between land late belonging to Ste. Norris jun. now in the occupation of Ri. Foxecrofte N., Clare hall land in the occupation of Tho. Hodilowe S., abutting on St. 15 Neot's way W.; also of arable land, 1 ac. 1 rood, in Greathowfield in the 15th furlong, between land sometime belonging to Denney Abbey or Beeche now in the occupation of Ri. Kettle S., and lands of Bennett coll. now in the occupation of Jo. Drake N., for 3 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d., 2 bu. 2 pecks wheat, 2 bu. malt. 'The intent of this demise is 20 but onelie for the triall of the righte of the sayde landes... by action... to be brought in the name of the sayde John Drake.'

215 b. Same date. Letter of attorney to Wm. Holland gent. and Rob. Spicer of Cambridge gent. to enter the above lands and deliver possession of them to Jo. Drake. pp. 454, 455. 25

216 a. Same date. Lease to Rob. Barker of Cambridge yeoman, of 47 ac. in Chesterton, for 20 years, at a rent of 30s., 2 qu. wheat, 3 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 455—457.

216 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 457, 458. 30

217 a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Wood of Kirby Wiske gent., of lands and tenements in Kenethorpe, Berrethorpe and Leveninge, for 20 years, at a rent of £5. 14s. 5d., 1 bu.  $\frac{1}{2}$  peck wheat, 6 qu. 6 bu. malt. pp. 458—460.

'The Rente of this...lease...aryseth after this maner. Firste 4 free- 35 holders paye in quitt rentes 10s. 7d. Secondlie 5 Cottengers paye 22s. 6d. Thirdly their is payde out of a parcell of the lande for a quitt rent to the Churche of Yorke 12s. So their remayneth lyable to Corne monie onlie £5. 4s., the thirde parte whereof is 34s. 8d., for which he payeth wheate and malte as is specified in the lease.' 40

217 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 460, 461.

218 a. 26 Mar. 5 Jas. 1. Lease to Nat. Cradocke of Cambridge draper, of messuages and lands in Holbeach, Whaploode, Gedney,

for 20 years, at a rent of £8. 17s. 6d., 13 qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt. pp. 462—464.

218 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 464, 465.

5 219 a. Same date. Lease to Tho. Cropley of Cambridge gent., of a tenement with garden in the N. end of Bridge street, for 40 years, at a rent of 18s. 4d., 2 fat hens (or 10d. for each) on Saturday before Shrovetide. pp. 466, 467.

219 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. p. 468.

10 220 a. Same date. Lease to Edw. Pottowe *alias* Pottall of Cambridge gent., of a tenement in Gt. S. Mary's near the market place late in the tenure of Mich. Wolfe, for 40 years, at a rent of 33s. 4d. pp. 469, 470.

220 b. Same date. Licence of alienation of the above. pp. 470, 15 471.

221. Same date. Lease to Martin Sanderson sen. of Gt. Bradley yeoman, of Watkins farm at Wighte and other land there, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 18d., 6 qu. wheat, 1 coomb malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 472—474.

20 222 (see 225). Same date. Lease to Jonas Wiborowe of Weston Colvill husbandman, of Brownes farm there, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 8d., 1 qu. 6 bu. wheat, 3 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 474—477.

223. Same date. Lease to Hen. Slegge town clerk of Cam-  
bridge, of 'a parcell of grounde . . . at the Castle Ende . . . pertayninge  
to a Chappell sometimes standinge there called the Chappel of St Johns of Jerusalem [containing] in lengthe from the Castle towardes Howse 192 ft. and in bredthe from the Kinges highe waye to a piece of grounde perteyninge to the Clerkes of Merton in Oxen-  
forde 170 ft.', for 40 years, at a rent of 2s. 6d. pp. 477—479.

224. Same date. Lease to Hen. Rogers of Harlton husband-  
man, of land at Bourne, for 20 years, at a rent of 6s. 8d., 1 coombe  
wheat, 1 peck malt, 2 capons. pp. 479—481.

225. Same date. Licence of alienation for n. 222. pp. 482, 483.

35 226 a. 21 Mar. 5 Jas. 1. Lease to Sir Greg. Wolmer of Blox-  
holme Linc., of Cranwell manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £4. 8s. 4d.,  
3 qu. wheat, 5 qu. malt. pp. 483, 484.

226 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. p. 485.

227. 27 Apr. 1608. Presentation (Lat.) of Nathanael Leache  
40 clk. M.A. to Northstoke vicarage, vacant by the resignation of his  
father Tho. L. pp. 485, 486.

228 a. 6 Febr. 6 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Langforde of Salforde  
Beds. gent., of Tryamstone manor in Burmarsh, for 20 years, at a

rent of £4. 13s. 4d., 5 qu. wheat, 2 qu. 6 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 486—488.

228 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 488, 489.

229. Same date. Lease to Tho. Jugge of Horningsey gent., of the parsonage there, for 20 years, at a rent of £14, 20 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. malt, 2 good and well brawn boars (or £4, at the choice of the coll.) on 1 Dec. pp. 490—493. 5

Tenant, if he keep not hospitality and dwell there, shall give quarterly to the poor a qu. of wheat; and shall provide a dinner (or 12d.) for 10 any preacher that shall come to preach or serve the cure.

230 a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Wade of Reddeswell husbandman, of the manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of £6. 8s. 4d., 9 qu. wheat, 1 qu. malt, with 40s. on 1 Aug. to buy a well brawn boar. pp. 494—498. 15

230 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 498, 499.

231. Same date. Lease to Wm. Lawson of Cambridge barber, of Trumpington holts, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. 6d., 1 combe of wheat, 1 peck of malt. pp. 499—501. 20

232. Same date. Lease to Elizabeth wife to Wm. Lawson of Cambridge barber, of 7 acr. in Chesterton, for 20 years, at a rent of 4s. 4d., 3 bu. wheat, 1 peck malt. pp. 501—504.

233. Same date. Licence of alienation for 231 and 232. pp. 504, 505. 25

234 a. Same date. Lease to Tho. Cleyton of Cambridge serving-man, of land in Badburham (Babram), for 20 years, at a rent of 44s. 2d., 3 qu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 506—509.

234 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 509, 30 510.

235 a. Same date. Lease to Tho. Dowsinge of Cottenham (commonly called Cotnam) publique notarye, of Jakes manor there, for 20 years, at a rent of 35s. 6d., 1 qu. 6 bu. wheat, 1 qu. 2 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each), 1 qu. pease and 1 qu. oats (the pease and 35 oats for the master). pp. 511—514.

235 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 514, 515.

236 a. Same date. Lease to Jo. Paske sen. of Cambridge woollen draper, of a tenement in S. Edw. parish on the N. corner of the W. 40 side of Butcherye row, for 40 years, at a rent of £3. 3s. 4d., 4 hens (or 12d. for each). pp. 516—518.

236 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 518, 519.

237. Same date. Lease to Pet. Kendall of Badburham yeoman, of a tenement and land at Westwickham, for 20 years, at a rent of 5s. 3d., 2 bu. wheat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  peck malt, 1 capon (or 12d.). pp. 520—522.

238 a. Same date. Lease to Jo. Hammond M.D. now or late of Hamptonwicke Midds., of Thriplowe manor, for 20 years, at a rent of £7. 2s. 1d., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  qu. wheat, 2 bu. malt, 4 capons (or 12d. for each). pp. 522—525.

10 238 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 525, 526.

15 239 a. 27 Mar. 7 Jas. 1. Lease to Jo. Andrewes of Cambridge gent., of a dove house with orchard, garden, ponds and pondyard in S. Clem. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d., with 2s. 6d. to be bestowed upon the fellows' commons. pp. 526—529.

2 acr. between the river N.W., a mud wall parting the ground from the pond yard S.E., Jesus Green N., Harlstone's lane S.W.

239 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 529, 530.

20 240 a. Same date. Lease to Mary widow of Wm. Aphughe of Cambridge, of 2 tenements and a garden in S. Sepulchre's parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 36s. 8d. pp. 531—533.

240 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. p. 534.

25 241 a. Same date. Lease to Geo. Day of Grinsted Ess. gent., of the Rose and other tenements and lands in Claveringe and Langley, for 20 years, at a rent of 26s. 6d., 1 qu. wheat, 1 qu. 3 bu. malt, 1 qu. pease, 1 qu. oats (the pease and oats for the master). pp. 535—538.

241 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. pp. 538, 539.

30 242 a. Same date. Lease to Wm. Scarlett of Cambridge stationer, of the Burbolte in S. Andr. parish, for 40 years, at a rent of 53s. 4d. pp. 540, 541.

242 b. Same date. Licence of alienation for the above. p. 542.

#### V. REGISTER OF LETTERS IN THE COLLEGE TREASURY.

35 A paper book in small folio, pp. 1\*—6\* and 460.

1. Memorandum. p. 2\*.

40 'Inter Attorn. Gen. et al. Quer. et Major. et Alderman. Salop. et al. Def. This paper Booke Marked with the Letter A on the backside was produced and shewn to Mr John Browne at the time of his Examination(?) before me' (name illegible).

2. 23 Oct. 2 Eliz. Licence (Lat.) of the corporation to the college to set up gates at the E. of a lane to the N. of the coll.; the coll. and each inhabitant to pay the town 1*d.* at Mich., and no one to have a key without the consent of the mayor. p. 2\*.

3—8. 'These Six Lettres . . were fownd in the Chest in the Chappell where the College Seale is kepte together with an old Indenture between the College and John Rowley of London Taylor for a Tene-  
ment in Marflette etc.' 5

3. 4 non. Julii [1538]. Latin letter from the college to Hen.  
VIII. p. 3\*. 10

Signed by 29 fellows (or rather 28, for Ri. Cobberford must be the same with Ri. Comberford) including Ascham, Cheke, Bill, Watson, Seton. Have elected Tayler master according to his command. Great necessity of the master's residence. Hope that Dr Tayler may be allowed to preside over the college in person. See above p. 115 l. 18. 15

4 (see 42). Greenwich 2 Nov. Tho. ld. Crumwell to the coll. p. 4\*.

Urge compliance with the king's request for a reversionary lease of Higham priory (now let to Rob. Hilton) for 21 years on behalf of Jo. Canontle (?) sergeant of the pastray.

5. London 21 Febr. From the same. p. 4\*. 20

Urge dispatch in the above business. The name here is Jo. Cannitle.

6. S. John's 6 Nov. 'To Mr Langdale at Hilton.' p. 5\*.

Signed by Geo. Cowper and 26 fellows, including Cheke and Ascham. Ask him and the rest of the company with him to sign 2 leases, for 25 Randall Hall and Wm. Browne.

7. London Wedn. 4 Febr. Letter to the president. p. 5\*.

No doubt from Nic. Metcalfe. Thanks for his pains touching the order taken with Nic. Thurloe. Is content that the company appoint Thurloe's days of payment. 'I have sent over all the Articles of our 30 visitation. I pray you desire those of the Company that I desired to send vp such articles as they have considered concerning the refor-  
mation of our Statutes by my Lord of Rochester.' Hearty thanks for capons and hens.

8 (see 28). To the same. pp. 5\*, 6\*. 35

No doubt from the same. Has been very busy about lord Cob-  
ham's matter [Above p. 359 l. 39]. 'I have had great words and  
strange Countenance of him; notwithstanding I have gotten it to  
assise agayne and am put in good hope to have good speed theirin with  
helpe of my Lord Mordant and his Friends. I have bestowed much 40  
money vpon the Assise and have made many Friends for it: howbeit  
my Lord Mordant would not bee a Faythfull Friend to our purpose,  
vnto such tyme as I and my Councell granted him to make and Seale  
an Indenture and the same to deliver to him, wherein wee shold bee  
bound in Covenant without any further bond to save hamelesse the sayd 45

Lord Mordant and his heyres of and for the execution of the Statute  
of the Staple wherein Anthony Seyntmond and .. William Rede stand  
and be bounden to [bp. Fisher and Hugh Ashton] for the Assurance of  
the Mannours of Ramericke and Blounham....Sir without this Lord  
5 Mordant wee can make noe Freynds in the Countrye and with him wee  
may make ynowe. Wherfore I pray you shew the Company (that for  
the tender love and good mynde I bear to the College) I had rather  
bearne halfe the danger that may ensue thereof (if any such chance  
hereafter) then I would be nonsuite or lack Friends and apparence at  
10 this assize at Bedford which shalbe vpon Wensday in the first holy  
weeke of Lent.'

Pp. 1—10 blank.

9. Hen. VII. to lady Margaret. p. 11.

'1. 1. fol. 45.' i.e. *Thin red book* n. 39, above p. 344 l. 40.

15 10. 'A letter sent to the Queene'. p. 12.

'1. 1. fol. 46,' n. 40, above p. 344 l. 46. It seems that qu. Katherine is meant.

11. 'The Lady Margaret her Vow'. p. 13.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 47°,' n. 41, above p. 345 l. 3.

20 12. Latin letter to bp. Fisher. pp. 14, 15.

*Thin red book* f. 10 n. 10, above p. 343 l. 18. Mention is also made  
of the bishop's fellowships.

13. Latin letter to the bp. of Ely 1542. p. 16.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 17°,' n. 15, above p. 343 l. 39.

25 14. 'Roffensis ad Crocum'. pp. 17—19.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 49°,' n. 44, above p. 345 l. 14.

15. Latin letter to bp. Fox. pp. 20, 21.

'Red booke fol. 52,' n. 47, above p. 345 l. 23.

16. Latin letter to some powerful patron. pp. 21, 22.

30 'Lib. 1°. Fol. 54°,' n. 49, above p. 345 l. 36.

17. Latin letter to the bp. of Norwich. pp. 22, 23.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 55°,' n. 50, above p. 345 l. 41.

18. 'Ad Roffensem Episcopum ab Academia'. pp. 24, 25.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 75°,' n. 62, above p. 346 l. 44.

35 19. 'Roffensis ad Academiam'. pp. 25, 26.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 77°,' n. 64, above p. 347 l. 3.

20. 'To the Kynge our Sovereigne Lorde'. pp. 27—29.

'In both y<sup>e</sup> red books, one fol. 89 [n. 75, above p. 347 l. 44], other  
15th.

40 21. 'D<sup>o</sup>. Chambero'. pp. 30, 31.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 102°,' n. 81, above p. 349 l. 14. Dated 'Cant. e Coll.  
D. Joh. Evang. 1531,' not 1551, as printed above.

22. 'D<sup>r</sup> Keytono'. p. 32.  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 103,' n. 82, above p. 349 l. 24.
23. 'Domino Roffensi'. pp. 32, 33.  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 104<sup>o</sup>,' n. 83, above p. 349 l. 28.
24. Latin letter dated 20 Oct. pp. 33, 34. 5  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 108<sup>o</sup>,' n. 88, above p. 349 l. 43. The date was originally xxx Oct. and a j has been substituted for the last x. The copyist has taken this j for a simple erasure.
25. Latin letter to a bishop. pp. 34, 35. 10  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 110<sup>o</sup>,' n. 89, above p. 349 l. 46.
26. Latin letter to lord Crumwell. pp. 35, 36.  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 171<sup>o</sup>,' n. 135, above p. 353 l. 42.
27. Latin letter to the same. pp. 36—38.  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 172<sup>o</sup>,' n. 137, above p. 354 l. 3.
- 28 (see 8). Cambr. 22 May. 'Domino Regi Henrico VIII<sup>o</sup>. ad- 15  
 versus D. de Cobham'. pp. 38, 39.  
 'Lib. 2<sup>o</sup>. fol. 17<sup>o</sup>.' Are oppressed by a powerful and cruel adversary. Are driven from estates enjoyed for 12 years, without any legal sentence. Geo. Id. Cobham invaded them once, and was baffled by the laws; a second time he came with greater force, and cast their representatives into prison; but by order of king and council they were reinstated [see above p. 348 l. 3 seq.]. The council afterwards ordered both parties to retire from the possession, until the title was settled. The coll. obeyed, but Id. Cobham for the third time invaded the estate and now enjoys it. Adjure the king by his grandmother's memory to 25 restore to them what is their own, until Id. Cobham overthrows their title.
29. English letter from bp. Fisher. p. 39.  
 'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 219<sup>o</sup>,' n. 198, above p. 358 l. 17.
30. Cambridge S. Matthias. Latin letter from the college to 30  
 bp. Fisher. pp. 40, 41.  
 'Lib. 2<sup>o</sup>. fol. 77<sup>o</sup>.' Value of laws to any community: the bp. would have thought it a slight matter to found the coll., if he had not also furnished it with statutes, one passage of which eminently displays his wisdom and love, viz. that in which he promises to interpret ambiguities 35 and obscurities in the statutes [See *Early Statutes of S. John's coll.*, 1859, pp. 230 l. 1 seq., 340, 394 l. 15 seq., in each code of 1530, 1524, 1516]. Have noted some passages which require to be explained, altered or abolished. The bearers, fellows of the college, will state the case. The articles have been drawn up with the unanimous consent 40 of the fellows. 'Quocirca qua tu nos in statutorum volumine alloqueris obtestatione, ea nos ad te modo vniuersi vtimur: Rogamus te (Reverende pater) in Christi visceribus, discipuli preceptorem, clientes patrum, filii patrem, vt statuta nostra emendare ac mutare non graveris.'

31. 'By the Kinge' to bp. Fisher. pp. 41, 42.  
     'Ibid. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 197<sup>o</sup>, n. 166, above p. 355 l. 38.
32. 'By the Kinge'. Wyndson 26 Sept. p. 42.  
     'Ibid.,' n. 167, above p. 355 l. 43.
- 5   33. 'By the Kinge' to the bp. of Sarum. p. 43.  
     'Ibid. 198<sup>o</sup>, n. 168, above p. 356 l. 1.
34. 'By the Cardinall'. pp. 43, 44.  
     'Ibid.,' n. 169, above p. 356 l. 5.
35. 'By Richard Archpreiste', Bromhall 4 Dec. p. 44.  
 10   'Ibid. 199<sup>o</sup>, n. 170, above p. 356 l. 8.
36. 'By S<sup>r</sup> Richard Archepreiste', Remestrie 6 Febr. p. 44.  
     'Ibid.,' n. 171, above p. 356 l. 12.
37. 'By Sir Richard Archepreste', Remerstourie 9 Jan. p. 45.  
     'Ibid.,' n. 172, above p. 356 l. 15.
- 15   38. Latin letter to qu. Catherine. p. 45.  
     'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. fol. 200<sup>o</sup>, n. 174, above p. 356 l. 22.
39. Cambr. 8 Apr. Latin letter to the abbat of Ramsey. p. 46.  
     'Lib. 2. fol. 75<sup>o</sup>.' His goodness to scholars known to all. Beg him  
 20   to sell them some timber at a fair price for buildings and repairs on an  
      estate not far from his domains. The bearer will explain all.
40. 'Reverendo in Christo patri D. Johanni Fisher Episcopo  
      Roffensi'. pp. 46—48.  
     'Ibid.' Printed in Lewis' *Life of Fisher*, II. 356—358, collect.  
 25   n. 34. Condole with his sufferings, and pray Christ to preserve him  
      safe to His Church. Owe more to him than they can express. 'Tu  
      nobis pater, doctor, praceptor, legislator, omnis denique virtutis et  
      sanctitatis exemplar. Tibi victum, tibi doctrinam, tibi quicquid est  
 30   quod boni vel habemus vel scimus nos debere fatemur... Quaecunque  
      autem nobis in communi sunt opes, quicquid habet Collegium nostrum,  
      id si totum tua causa profunderemus, ne adhuc quidem tuam in nos  
      beneficentiam assequeremur. Quare (Reverende pater) quicquid nos-  
      trum est, obsecramus, utere ut tuo. Tuum est eritque quicquid possu-  
      mus, tui omnes sumus erimusque toti.' This is the 'noble letter'  
      spoken of above, p. 102 l. 13.
- 35   41. 'D. Ketono'. 17 Cal. Mai. pp. 48, 49.  
     'Lib. 2. fol. 76.' Thanks for his liberality. 'Sed cum tuam dum hic  
      apud nos ageres praestantissimam promptitudinem erga nos animad-  
      verterimus, absentis tamen beneficia ad summam promptitudinem ad-  
      iuncta conspicimus, non possumus non summo studio eniti, ut quem  
 40   dum habitaret apud nos summe admirari consuevimus, eidem nunc  
      absenti pro meritis gratias ut possumus ageremus... Nam quod studiosis  
      adolescentibus, in quibus ipsis ingenia ad morum honestatem et eru-  
      ditionem praelucent, satis foeliciter in hoc nostro Divi Johannis  
      Collegio providisti, est id quidem vere maximum, sed quod tibi cum  
 45   nonnullis viris optimis commune est. Quod autem e Collegio Southwell.  
      seorsim hue ad nos advocari (ubi locus postulat) adolescentes decrevisti,

quibus praeter spectatam vitae et eruditionis integritatem accedat etiam Musices et cantandi peritia, quorum ope rem facere divinam melius et Christo [?] optimo maximo acceptius possimus, id est revera proprium tuum. Nos autem in hac re canam illam ac vere senilem sapientiam tuam veneramur, qui tam pie et cultui simul divino et 5 iuvenum rationibus consulisti, videmurque omnes in te imaginem antiquae et vernaculae sanctitatis agnoscere. Ad hunc honorem di, vinum cum tantus erga literas amor accedat et incredibile quoddam erga Collegium nostrum studium, parem cum hijs calculum nulla ratione ponere nos posse existimamus.'

10

42 (see 3, 4, 43). London 18 July. Thos. Crumwell to the college.

p. 49.

'Lib. 2. fol. 79<sup>o</sup>.' The king and he have written before to obtain the lease of Higham Priory for 'John Cammele servaunt of the Kings pastrye'. Desires them eftsoons to conform themselves herein accord- 15 ing to his former letters.

43. 8 July. Latin letter to secretary Crumwell. pp. 49—51.

'Lib. 2. fol. 79<sup>o</sup>.' An answer to the above. Therefore the date of one or the other letter is wrongly copied. The name is here Jo. Cannel. Would gladly have obliged Cannel on the receipt of Cromwell's first 20 letter. Afterwards another letter came from the king on behalf of another claimant, revoking all previous requests. Lastly Cannel presented yet another royal letter to the master when in London. The master intended to send the letter on to the coll., when Sir Edw. Nevell 'ex nobilissimis Regij corporis stipatoribus' assured him that the king 25 desired the lease for Cannel's rival Raunshaw; to whom it was granted accordingly. Sir Edw. confirmed his statement by a letter to the coll. God knows their only desire was to content the king. Raunshaw's lease is already sealed and in his hands.

44. 5 Cal. Aug. 'Episcopo Herefordensi'. pp. 51, 52.

30

'Lib. 1<sup>o</sup>. 174<sup>o</sup>, n. 138, above p. 354 l. 5.

45. 7 Cal. Dec. 'Domino Crumwello'. pp. 52, 53.

'Lib. 2. fol. 73<sup>o</sup>.' Are willing to let Higham to Jo. Cannel, if they could find a way of doing it. Ranshawe, as they said before, has the lease sealed. To take it from him and give it to another 'nobis inte- 35 grum non est, nisi magnae apud omnes homines et inhumanitatis et perfidiae reprehensionem incurrere non vereamur.' They have endeavoured, and will, to persuade Ranshawe to resign the lease.

46. 20 May. 'Viro Ornatiſſimo et de nobis bene merito Mgro Thymblybe Legum D<sup>ori</sup>'. p. 54.

40

'Lib. 2<sup>o</sup>. fol. 81<sup>o</sup>.' In great distress, partly owing to law expenses. Beg him to lend his £40 in their hands for a year. See above pp. 356 l. 33, 360 l. 4.

47. 12 June. 'Domino Cancellario Angliae pro Bradley'. pp. 54—56.

45

'Lib. 2. fol. 82<sup>o</sup>.' His learning encourages them to importune him, his occupations make them fearful to intrude. One Brokesby urges them

to sell or exchange their estates at Bradley, and supports his suit by his lordship's authority. Cannot believe that his lordship prefers one man's gain to the welfare of a multitude of scholars. Great hazard attending the purchase of lands. The Bradley estate is near at hand and productive. Hope that they may retain it without offence.

- 5      48. 20 May. 'To the Masters of Pawles'. p. 56.

'Lib. 2. fol. 83.' 'Vide another after this to the lyke effect, in the short black booke fol. 31°, n. 15, above p. 362 l. 37. Dr Dowman having by his last will 'for the advancement of such power prestes and scolars as be within this our College', ordered that scholars of the coll. should be presented to chantries of his foundation, Jo. Taylor master and the coll. present Nic. Barker B.A. priest 'of a good and honest conversatyon and learning.'

- 15     49. 2 Aug. To the same. p. 57.

Presentation of the same of Tho. Dorham M.A. priest.

50. English letter to Dr Lupton's exors. pp. 57, 58.

'Lib. 1°. fol. 175°, n. 139, above p. 354 l. 8.

51. 1 Jul. 1536. 'Doctori Lupton'. pp. 58, 59.

'Lib. 1°. 203°, n. 177, above p. 356 l. 33.

- 20     52. 4 July. To a judge. p. 60.

'Lib. 3°. fol. 64°, n. 35, above p. 364 l. 9.

53. 12 Sept. 'Episcopo Landavensi'. pp. 60, 61.

'Lib. 3°. fol. 88°, n. 39, above p. 364 l. 26.

54. 10 Martij. 'Duci Somersetensi'. p. 61.

- 25     'Lib. 3°. pag. 174°, n. 84, above p. 368 l. 8.

55. 21 Nov. 1547. 'Supplicatio ad Ducem Somerset.' pp. 62—

65.    'Lib. 3°. 183°, n. 88, above p. 368 l. 26.

56. Same date. Shorter Latin letter to the same. pp. 65, 66.

- 30     'Lib. 3°. 189°, n. 89, above p. 369 l. 10.

57. 28 Dec. 1547. 'Guilielmo Cecillio'. pp. 66, 67.

'Lib. 3°. 191°, n. 90, above p. 369 l. 12.

58. Same date. 'Johanni Checo'. p. 67.

'Lib. 3°. 192°, n. 91, above p. 369 l. 16.

- 35     59. 4 Idus Martij. 'Antonio Dennio'. p. 68.

'Lib. 3°. 233°, n. 111, above p. 371 l. 20.

60. 10 Martij. 'Duci Somersetensi'. pp. 68—70.

'Lib. 3°. 234°, n. 112, above p. 371 l. 27.

61. [No date. To the trustees of Sedbergh school.] p. 70.

- 40     'Lib. 3. fol. 89°, n. 40, above p. 364 l. 43.

62. 29 Martij 1549. 'Antonio Denio'. pp. 70, 71.

'Lib. 3°. p. 236°, n. 113, above p. 371 l. 37.

63. No date. 'Duci Sommersettensi'. pp. 71—74.  
 'Lib. 3°. p. 237<sup>a</sup>,' n. 114, above p. 372 l. 11.
64. 25 Mart. 1550. 'Marchioni Northamptonensi'. pp. 74, 75.  
 'Lib. 3. 263<sup>a</sup>,' n. 124, above p. 373 l. 15.
65. No date. To Dr Taylor. pp. 75, 76. 5  
 'Lib. 3. 298<sup>a</sup>,' n. 142, above p. 374 l. 44.
66. No date. 'Reginae nostrae Mariae'. pp. 76—79.  
 'Lib. 3. p. 360<sup>a</sup>,' n. 185, above p. 377 l. 38.
67. 17 Cal. Dec. 'Lychfeildiensi Episcopo'. pp. 79, 80. 10  
 'Lib. 3. p. 364<sup>a</sup>,' n. 188, above p. 378 l. 47.
68. No date. 'Episcopo Eliensi'. pp. 80—82.  
 'Lib. 3. p. 365,' n. 189, above p. 379 l. 25.
69. 8 Cal. Febr. 1555. 'Domino Eboracensi'. pp. 82—84.  
 'Lib. 3. p. 366,' n. 190, above p. 379 l. 34.
70. 12 Cal. Nov. 'To serient Dyer' (Lat.). p. 85. 15  
 'Lib. 3. p. 372<sup>a</sup>,' n. 200, above p. 380 l. 24.
71. 10 Cal. Nov. 'Episcopo Eliensi'. p. 86.  
 'Lib. 3. p. 373<sup>a</sup>,' n. 201, above p. 380 l. 29.
72. Nonis Nov. 1564. 'Guil. Cecillo'. p. 87.  
 'Lib. 3. 501,' n. 325, above p. 392 l. 28. 20
73. No date. Latin letter to the earl [of Leicester]. pp. 88, 89.  
 Lib. 3. f. 502, n. 326, above p. 392 l. 32.
74. 13 Cal. Febr. Latin letter to Ant. Browne. p. 89.  
 'Lib. 3. 502,' n. 327, above p. 392 l. 37.
75. 15 Cal. Febr. 'Guil. Cecilio'. p. 90. 25  
 'Lib. 3. 503,' n. 328, above p. 392 l. 42.
76. 13 Cal. Febr. 'Roberto Catlino'. p. 91.  
 'Lib. 503,' n. 329, above p. 393 l. 1.
77. 5 Cal. Dec. 1570. 'Guil. Cecillio'. pp. 92, 93.  
 'Lib. 3. 531.' From this and letters 78, 79, it appears that the 30  
 'thick black book' has lost some leaves at the end. Fear that his  
 wrath has scarcely subsided. It is commonly thought 'Cecilium  
 aliorum totum iam esse, non fore deinceps nostratem.' Their discords  
 are quieted. By his favour 'non Snaggi solum pendens iamdiu contro-  
 versia facillime transigetur,' but the college will send forth its sons 35  
 for the service of church and state. Cf. above p. 165 l. 34 seq.
78. Cal. Oct. Latin letter to — respecting the estates of Sed-  
 bergh school. p. 94.  
 'Lib. 3. fol. 532.' Schools the feeders of universities. His regard for  
 letters and the university and his promises both to Ant. Deney and to 40

their master in their last conversation, give them hopes of his support. Beg his lordship to perform the promises 'quae ad confirmationem nostrae Scholae Sedbariensis constantissime fecisti. Certissime enim istis pollicebare, modo tuae petitioni assentiri vellent promittendo tibi suas terras ad Scholam tum temporis pertinentes, te velle fidelissime quasdam alias Collegio nostro adjicere et in perpetuum quoddam tempus constabilire ad valorem viginti librarum per annum, vnde annuatim satisfactum esset Ludimagistro per nos designato. Hoc vt per te iam nunc fiat atque ipsam doctrinam hoc beneficio adornare velles, quae te sola in isto splendore et loco collocavit, quae te ornavit, evexit, et vel maxime condecoravit, vehementissime Dominationem tuam oramus atque obtestamur. Quinetiam hoc nobis a te diligenter est contendendum, vt tota illa pecunia auxilio tuo huic dependatur, quae isti ludimagistro nostro debetur et in praemium laborum pro antegresso tempore dissolvi oportebat; caret enim stipendio per integrum fere annum. Jam vero tertium est (Ornatissime vir) in quo opera et auxilium tuum nobis necessario requirenda sunt. Est Sedbariae quoddam, vt vocant, tenementum continens in se ad iugera sex, quod nulla pars Cantariae putabatur, sed quia commodus valde locus magistro existimabatur ad perfruendum, pretio quodam annuo ab alijs quibusdam dominis perpetuo conducebatur. Hoc cum nulla ratione ad Cantariam pertineat nec vlla portio illius vnam habita sit, avari illi emptores pro suo vendicant. Et quia in illius possessione fuerat alio quodam modo, quem prius diximus nostrum praeceptorem excludere illinc etiam volunt, cum eodem jure et pari ratione te ex tuis possessionibus exturbare possint. Oramus igitur te vti istis importunis hominibus praecipias quo de sua iniqua petitione desistant, nec vltra istum inquietent vlla ratione.'

79. Nonis Febr. 1579. 'Hon. Viro Comiti Southsexensi Patrono bonarum literarum benignissimo'. p. 95.

'Lib. 3. fol. 535.' The earl's zeal for learning. The emptiness of their treasury makes it necessary to offer for sale Tetenhurst wood in Broomhall manor. As the wood is said to be annexed to Windsor forest, they request the necessary licence for felling trees there.

- 35 80. Prid. Non. Mart. 1579. 'Doctori Humphredo'. p. 96.

'Lib. 4°. fol. 1°, n. 1, above p. 395 l. 7.

81. 5 Cal. Apr. 1571. 'Domino de Burleigh'. p. 96.

'Lib. 4. fol. 1°, n. 3, above p. 395 l. 15, where also the last figure appears in the ms. to be a 1.

- 40 82. 14 Cal. Apr. 'Comiti Leicestriensi'. p. 97.

'Lib. 4. p. 2°, n. 4, above p. 395 l. 20.

83. Same date. 'Domino Burghleio'. p. 98.

'Lib. 4. fol. 2°, n. 5, above p. 395 l. 27.

84. 10 Cal. Mai. Lat. letter to the earl of Huntingdon. p. 99.

45 'Ibid. fol. 3°, n. 6, above p. 395 l. 36.

85. Same date. 'Episcopo Norvicensi'. p. 100.  
 'Ibid.', n. 7, above p. 395 l. 43.
86. 3 Non. Mart. 1587 [by mistake for 1578]. 'Doctori Goodman'. p. 101. 5  
 'Ibid. fol. 4,' n. 8, above p. 396 l. 5.
87. Cal. Febr. 158<sup>3</sup>. 'Domino Burghleio'. p. 103.  
 'Lib. 4. fol. 5,' n. 10, above p. 396 l. 14.
88. No date. 'Domino de Berghlej'. p. 104.  
 'Lib. 4. fol. 167,' n. 108, above p. 414 l. 31.
89. Prid. Non. Jul. 'Domino Burleigh'. p. 105. 10  
 'Ib. fol. 174,' n. 112, above p. 416 l. 12.
90. Salop 1 Aug. 1583. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. pp. 106, 107.  
 'Ibid. fol. 209,' n. 135, above p. 419 l. 12.
91. St. John's 20 Sept. 1583. Answer to the above. pp. 107, 15 108.  
 'Ibid. f. 211,' n. 136, above p. 419 l. 46.
92. Prid. Cal. Jul. 1586. 'Domino de Burghley'. p. 109.  
 'Ibid. fol. 294,' n. 176, above p. 426 l. 22.
93. 1 Aug. 1587. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 110. 20  
 'Ibid. fol. 338,' n. 200, above p. 428 l. 41.
94. St. John's 9 Aug. 1587. Answer to the above. p. 110.  
 'Ibid.', n. 201, above p. 429 l. 4.
95. Salop 4 Sept. 1587. The bailiffs to the coll. p. 111.  
 'Ibid. fol. 339,' n. 202, above p. 429 l. 6. 25
96. St. John's 11 Sept. Answer to the above. p. 111.  
 'Ibid.', n. 203, above p. 429 l. 11.
97. Richmond 7 Nov. 29 Eliz. From the queen. p. 113.  
 'Ibid.', n. 204, above p. 429 l. 15.
98. Court 2 Apr. 1588. From Sir Fra. Walsingham. p. 114. 30  
 'Ibid. fol. 340,' n. 205, above p. 429 l. 20.
99. To the feoffees of Rivington school. p. 115.  
 'Ibid. fol. 357,' n. 219, above p. 431 l. 10.
100. Windsor 15 Jan. 36 Eliz. From the queen. p. 116.  
 'Lib. 5. fol. 19,' n. 13, above p. 438 l. 26. 35
101. Salop 31 Oct. 1594. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 117.  
 'Lib. 5. fol. 43,' n. 30, above p. 440 l. 9.

102. St. John's 15 Nov. 1594. Answer to the above. pp 117,  
118.

'Ibid.', n. 31, above p. 440 l. 16.

103. Court 24 Mar. 159<sup>8</sup>. From the earl of Essex. p. 118.

5 'Ibid. p. 251,' n. 116, above p. 448 l. 10.

104 (see 133). Salop 19 May 1612. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 119.

Have in part composed the troubles of the school by the direction of the bp. of Lichfield. Send the bearer Mr Meighen to solicit the consent of the coll. i 'to take mony out of our Schoole treasure towards building of a Schoolehouse in the Country, for the Schoole-masters and schollars to resorte vnto in tymes of sycknes, that so we may proceed to purchasing for schollerships and fellowshipps, being the mayne end of the ordinances and the speciall marke which we desyre to have set forward also this present yeare, and at the least to beginne in our tymes for an example to our successors. By the view of the ordinances it will easily appeare to your worshipps, that before the sayd Country schoole be built and our library in some sorte supplied, that worke of providing the Schollershipps and Fellowshipps must lye dead and cannot be medled with....But specially (as this bearer canne best informe you) it is threatened by some enemyes of the schoole (with whom we have had longe suytes, and of late pre-vayled agaynst them) That the treasure of the schoole being suffered to lye dead in the Schoole Chest (whereas there be speciall imployments for it by the ordinances) shalbe begged away from our schoole, for not vsing and imploying of it, but suffering it to laye rusting in a Chest, as though there wer no use for it.' Signed 'Thomas Wolley. Joh. Haukshed.' [See above p. 407 l. 46 seq.]

105. St. John's 8 June 1612. Answer to the above letter.

30 p. 120.

The differences in the town respecting the administration of the school have busied both its friends and enemies. Grieve 'that neyther we have power to our mynds, nor you myndes to your power.... [In your school ordinances] we fynd a yearly surplussage of Rent to be reserved in stock, with intent, that after some few buildings finished in their due order, the Remaynder of the Stock be perpetually imployed in fownding of Schollershipps and Fellowshipps in the Vniversytes, the cheif marke and ayme (as you rightly conceyve it) of that worthy fownder. Of this stock wee arre made so farre overseers, That without our seale autorizing it, no some above £10 may be imployed to the vses mentioned. Now wheras you have projected a Country Schoole buildable with the Charge of £120 and desyred our assents to take forth so much mony to that vse, . . . our resolution . . . is, that we be certifed . . . of thee particulars. vid. What is the somme of your stock remanent in your treasury? Then, whether your Schoolehouses be finished, your Gallery and Library built and suffi-ciently furnished? . . . Lastly that you enter sufficient security to the Colledg that this mony be imployed to the vse pretended.'

106. Salop 24 June 1612. From the bailiffs [signed as before].  
pp. 121—123.

Were so confident of the consent of the coll. that 'we did not only cause a workeman to be agreed with for the whol charge of the building,... but also vpon the motion of the same worke- 5 man, for helping of his hard bargayne, we adventured to suffer him to provyde tymber for the building at the best hand before Mr Meighen his comming vpp vnto you (which the workman as we arre informed have done accordingly), Bycause that after his Returne it wold have been to late, for saving of spoyle.... Moreover we have 10 caused writings to be drawen betwen vs and the owner of the Lands where the schoole is to be built for securing it to that vse'. The time of year will be overpast and the opportunity lost 'of a good and saving match' such as will not recur. [p. 122]. The stock remanent is somewhat under £400, some of which is to be taken out accord- 15 ing to agr-eement at the last audit. All the buildings appointed to be erected before the country school are completed, and the library is furnished. Mr Meighen was commissioned 'to moove you by word of mouth for consent to take a £100 at this tyme for stocking of the Library with principall and most necessary booke, which he told vs 20 he did accordingly, and now agayne we doe herby move for the same.' [p. 123]. 'Yourselves (if you please) shall have the husband- 25 ing of that £100 to be bestowed on such booke and other necessaryes, as to you shall seem fitt'; and the library may be sufficiently furnished for the future by taking £10 out of the stock from time to time. By the ordinances money taken out of the stock shall be delivered to the school bailiff, who expends them by the direction of the town bailiffs and master and gives an account on oath; he is already bound with two sureties in £300, as required by the ordinances. The 'motion concerning giving security to the Colledg for employing 30 and accompting did proceed from ignorance of the tenour of the same Ordinances, though (as we arre persuaded) from a good care also'. Request a consent under seal to be returned by the bearer, for furnishing the library, if that must be done first, or for both purposes. 35

107. St. John's 3 July 1612. Answer to the above. p. 124.

'Cowld your letters beare a good interpretation, we shold most willingly admitt of it; but your doubtfull writing gyves suspicion of vnsound Intentions. Our Condicions we propounded directly, ex- 40 pecting your answer accordingly. In which you appeare to vs more cautious then well meaning. Your Stock, like a mystery, may not be revealed, somewhat perhaps will remayne after your deductions vpon provision, but what that some is you list not wryte, and we can- not divine. Your Library (you report) is furnished, and yet more to be done to it after this building, £100 will suffice it for the present tyme, 45 and other such termes, which we know not how to vnderstand. As for security for the imployment of the mony requyred, this in your opinion is beyond our power, proceeding from ignorance of the ordinaunces. Thus you leave vs vnsatisfyed in any one point. Wher-

fore if you fynd not that successe you hoped, blame your selves, not vs. The sleeping stock canne no way benefite vs, only we serve the desyres of your deceased fownder.' Desire to know first 'your stock remanent; Then to be certifyed that the other schooles ar built and the Library furnished according to the meaning of the nynth Article in the Ordinances, and lastly, That (sutably to the direction of . . . the . . . Bysshopp of Lychfeild) you enter the security formerly requyred, A thing no way prejudicall to your Autority or the statuts of your schoole. If theese demands seeme vreasonable, you may spare to moove vs any further.' 'See the Letter of the Bishopps Fol. 159.'

108. St. John's June 1612. To the bp. of Lichfield. p. 126.

Hope not to be blamed 'if we deale cautelously in a buisines of such importance. The gathering of the stocke is committed by the Schoole ordinances to certeyne agents in their towne, the Preservation and dispose of it being gathered is parte of our trust... What the Cheif ayme of the Founder was, your Lordshipp hath fully written. That after some few wants supplyed Schollershipps and Fellowshipipps shold be fownded in our Colledg and the Vniversityes for the benefite of that Schoole'. Fear that after the completion of the building, the town may return to furnish the library, deferring, if not defeating, the better uses to succeed. Recapitulation of their demands [above n. 105]. 'Touching the place of the Second Schoolemaster, may it please our good Lord to remember the former proceedings of our Colledg agreeable to the Ordinaunces, which we cannot now recall without touch of Rashnes or former Indiscretion, neyther is it in our power to ratifye their Elections. In case of vacaney, we have Autority to choose, none such to confirme. May it therfore please your Lordshipp to accept our abilityes, who shall not be forward by our interposing to disturbe their proceedings howsoever made.'

30 109. May 1611. 'To Mr Bonham and Mr —— Executors to Mr George Palyn of London'. p. 127.

See Stow's *Survey* by Strype Vol. I. p. 270, Fuller's *Worthies*, Cheshire, p. 182, *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 478. The testator 'designed a good parte of his substance to the perpetuall mayntenance of poore students in the Vniversityes....£300 is allotted to this socyety of St. John's, vpon Condicion, that within a competent tyme (specifyed in the wyll) certeyne heredetaments be by vs purchased, to the yearly value of £16. which purchase so made and shewd to you the Exors, his further desyre and order is, that vpon the sight and approuall therof, ye forthwith pay [the £300. We have].. . fownd out a portion of Lands suitable in yearly Rent to the Annuity defined. For which Lands we have also compownded, to buy them, in such sorte as our statuts will gyve leave.' Ask for the present payment or that order be taken for speedy payment with the bearer Mr Spicer, who will give all necessary information.

45 110. St. John's 17 July 1611. To the same. p. 128.

In reply to a 'demand touching the extent of our mortmayne

whether it will reach this purchase requyred by the Testator...Anno 26<sup>o</sup> Eliz. it pleased hir Maty...to graunt vs a new Mortemayne for £100. Syncer the tyme of which graunt, the Colledg hath receyved only two Foundations, the one in value £40, the other £25, in all £65 per Annum.' 5

111. St. John's 31 July 1611. 'To the same .. vpon the receipt of the Legacy'. pp. 128, 129.

Thanks for their expedition. 'We blesse God both for him and you, happy instruments of his glory and our good, beseeching him to stirre vpp continually for the benefite of his church many such 10 Benefactors, many such Executors. And now touching your request in the behalf of Mr Nelson's poore scholler; howbeit in the absence of our Mr. we cannot definitely conclude anythinge; nevertheless thus farre we dare promise, and doe vndertake, that in the bestowing of this exhibition your desyres shall be remembred, so as 15 (for your sakes who have moved for him) the party nominated shall assuredly fynd favour, eyther in this particular, if it may be with convenience, or els in some schollershipp, or other consideration equi- valent vnto it. Your deserts may challenge this requitall from vs, and we arre right gladd of such an occasion to gratifye your Cour- 20 teous dealing.'

112 (see 121). Cambridge 25 June 1612. 'To Mr. Bends'. p. 129.

Bends, a former member of the college, had informed them of the death of Sir Wm. Gee and of his legacy to the coll. They 25 send him a letter of attorney to take possession of the lands bequeathed and of the writings mentioned in the will. If any difficulty arise, he will consult counsel at their expense. Send a letter to 'your Archbysshopp' in order that, if the rectory should fall void, his grace may protect their interests. [Commemoration Book: 'Do. 30 minus Gul. Gee de Burton Episcopi in agro Ebor. eques auratus dedit perpetuum ius advocationis vicariae de Holme in Spaldingmore, una cum rectoria eiusdem impropriata, quam suis non modicis sumptibus emptam eidem vicariae annexetandam esse curaverat. Dedit etiam (quantum in se) duo iugera terrae, quibus perpetuum ius advocationis 35 rectoriae de Bainton in eodem com. annexum seu appensum erat, quo tamen male excidimus, seu defectu aliquo minutulo legati an mala potius fide executoris (ipse viderit) non usque adeo compertum est.]'

113. Cambr. 20 Oct. 1612. 'To the Townsemen of Pocklington'. 40 p. 130.

'Whereas you have pleasd to advertise vs by letters of certeyne grand disorders in our schoole of Pocklington, and sollicited the redresse therof, eyther by speedy reforming of the present Mr., if he continue, or by a carefull nomination to the place, if he relinquish it. 45 Entreat a little patience.'

114. Same date. 'To Mr Briggs Schoolem'. of Pocklington'. p. 130.

5      'The Townsme... charge you with deepe neglect of your duty, breach of many promises of amendment; that by your extreme negligence the number of schollers is not decayed but perished, of four-score persons only two small children left: which imputations, as they immediately touch your credite, so must they needs cast some reflexion vppon the Colledge, who sent you thither vppon better hopes. Theese arre therfore to request, and as farre as we have power to requyre you, forthwith to repayre hither for the clearing of thesse obiections. Otherwise be assured of such proceedings as the Statutes of the Schoole shall autorize vs vnto. We expect you in the beginning of the next moneth.'

10     115 (see 120). Court at Whitehall 27 Apr. 1613. From Sir Rog. Wilbraham master of requests. p. 131.

15     The king recommends Wm. Nesfeild [M.A. coll. Jo. 1607] as master of Pocklington on the testimony of the bp. of Bristol dean of York, Dr. Hodgson chanc. and other prebends of the high commission there. He is of 'honest lyfe and conversation, . . . well experienced in the practise of teaching, and fitt to supply such a place.' 'The former M'. hath been lately preferred to a benefice, vppon which his Patron 20     hath inioyn'd him to resyde'.

132.    116. St. John's 3 May 1613. Answer to the above. pp. 131,

25     'Vppon the vacancy of the place (now first knownen to vs by your worshipp's Letters) we have according to the statutes and customs of our house respited our Election for certeyne dayes, wherin both our fellowes absent may take knowledg of the avoydance, and straungers have liberty to offer their suytes and receyve triall of their worth; which tyme expired, if we proceed according to the direction of our statutes and obligation of our oathes, we trust to gyve his Majesty 30     good content. S<sup>r</sup>, the great wrong the Country hath susteyned and no lesse reproach fallen vppon the Colledg, by the neglect of the former teacher, doe force vppon vs a more then ordinary care of a successor, one experte, not only to manage a schoole setled vnto him, but to plant and erect it decayd and overthrown.'

35     117. Salop 4 Sept. 1613. From Rowl. Langly and Rowl. Jenks bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 132.

40     In Trin. term last the lord chanc. decreed in chancery in the cause of Jo. Meighen master complainant and Tho. Jones and Hugh Harris late bailiffs defendants: that Ra. Gittins now teaching in the room of the 2<sup>nd</sup> master, should avoid the place at or before Mich. 1613, and should receive no further stipend; also that the coll. should proceed to a new election. Have sent the decree by the bearer their neighbour Mr. John Garbett. In order to avoid any trouble which might ensue on the election of one not the son of a burgess, 'we doe represent vnto your election and allowance Andrew Studly M.A. and the sonne of a Burgessse and qualifyed in all poyncts answerable to the Ordinances..., whose learning and sufficiency for that function we leave to your triall, his modest carriage and conversation, together with his rare

discreet teaching of the schollers here in the absence of Mr Meighen, this corporation in generall do iustly commend.' Answer returned by word of mouth 'that we knew no power we had to preelect, but vpon signification of the actuall avoydance, we wold advise anew, vpon a manne to be sent.'

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118. Salop 8 Oct. 1613. From Ri. Betton and Ri. Hunte bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 133.

The place of 2<sup>nd</sup> master is void. Desire 'your worshipps, to commend vnto vs an able and sufficient manne for that place.'

119. St. John's 19 Oct. 1613. Answer to the above. p. 133. 10

'We have done more regard to your writing, then in reason might be expected. Soe it is indeed, the ordinances limit vs to the sonne of a Burgess and Scholler of that schoole, but withall such a one, whose conversation we shold well know and be able to recommend to others. And such we had store of, when you sent your youth vnto vs; now 15 they all being diverted to other places, leave vs vnable to supply you with your owne. Syncse they arre made straungers to vs, yourselves be Judges, whether it be not equall, if we preferr straungers vnto you. Admytt they be not qualifyed by birth and education, that default is yours; yet their conversation we may see and iudge of, more then can 20 be said for your petitioner.' Have elected Andr. Studley M.A. Oxon.

- 120 (see 115, 116, 123). St. John's 19 May 1613. 'To Sir Rog. Wilbraham'. p. 134.

Have elected Ri. Elcock M.A. fellow to the mastership of Pocklin-ton. Hope that the country now displeased may receive content. 25

- 121 (see 112). St. John's 11(?) Nov. 1612. 'To Mr. Serieant Hutton'. p. 134.

Sir Wm. Gee 'bequeathed to our Colledg two akers of grownd in the parish of Baynton in Yorkesbyre, wherevnto the Patronage of the Rectory of the sayd Baynton is annexed, with intent to indowe the 30 Colledg therewith. Syncse his death the validity of his deed is questioned, whether by entayle not cutt of, or by the heyre proved warde, or some other slipp in lawe; but meanes arre pretended and vrged to nullify his worthy acte. We presūme of some Interest your worshipp may have in the Gardian, a gentleman of your owne name, and ther- 35 vpon arre bold to request your furtherance.'

122. St. John's 8 Nov. 1613. 'To Toby Mathew L. ArchBpp. of Yorke'. p. 135.

Edw. 6 by a special act of parl. gave power to the abps. of York and masters of S. John's to make laws for Pocklington school, with a 40 proviso that they should do it within two years then next following. The then abp. and master, neglecting to comply with the act, 'left the schoole destitute of those good orders and statutes wherby it shold be ruled.' Desire him to join in procuring from the king 'a second terme to the vses aforesayd,' [for so] 'the schoole now labouring of an 45 Anarchy shall have cause to honour your Grace.'

- 123 (cf. 120). 8 Febr. 161 $\frac{3}{4}$ . 'From S<sup>r</sup>. Roger Wilbraham'.  
p. 136.

5        'Whereas you were heretofore pleased att my request to conferre a fellowshipp vpon one Mr Elcock [above p. 293 l. 1]..., whose Patron I am,' he now begs that Elcock may resign his place to 'this Bearer S<sup>r</sup> Piggott a Countryman of his.' 'The Resignation . . . is offered to him [Piggott] alone.'

124. No date. Answer to the above. p. 137.

10        'Lately receyved Letters from you bearing date some moneths before their delyvery. In them is commended to the Company a student in Christ's Colledg one S<sup>r</sup> Piggott to succeed in Mr Elcock's Fellowshipp... We assure ourselves you will not intreat that of vs, which shall prove to the preuidice of our and sometymes your Colledg.' 'Great discouragement to our paynefull students, if forreyners and straungers be admytted to their hopes. Besydes that, our statutes admytt no personall Resignation. Wherfore if Mr Elecock desyre to reteyne his place, we seeke not his extrusion; but when he leave it, that must be done (vpon his oath taken) without all particular respects. And howsoever sometymes we doe admytt of a resignation vpon speciall occasion: yet that practise is generally distasted of vs, as prejudiciale to our freedome of election, and opening a way to indirect meanes of preferment.'

- 15        125 (see 128). Court at Whitehall 10 Apr. 1614. From Sir Tho. Lake. p. 138.

20        25        The king has been besought to recommend for a fellowship 'Mr Legge a Student with you.' The king does 'not vse to meddle with the Elections of houses'; still he has so ample signification of Legge's good parts, that he orders Sir Tho. 'in the absence of my Lo. Privy Seale (who for his health is retyred to Greenwich)', to write on his behalf.

- 30        126. St. John's 11 Apr. 1614. Answer to the above. p. 138.

35        Received his letter this day, the day of election of fellows. Would have complied, if it had come in time. 'The places voyd wer all chosen and filled betwen 8 of the clock and 10 in the morning, the lettres came to our hands betwen 1 and 2 in the afternoone. Att which tyme there was onely one Fellowshipp chosen, gyven over att the instant of purpose by one who hath deserved well to his verry frend, who (we hope) will deserve as well. And we assure ourselves that that place by Mr. Legg was neyther aymed att nor dreamed of.'

- 40        127. Wissondyne (Whissendine) 23 Oct. 1614. From Ri. Cony.  
p. 139.

Asks for a receipt for his 5 marks [see above p. 430] for 1614 and 1613.

- 45        128 (see 125). Court at Newmarket 16 Mar. 161 $\frac{3}{4}$ . From Sir Tho. Lake. p. 139.

Delivered 21 Mar. Legge the bearer again recommended by the king for a fellowship.

129. Court at Whitehall 26 Mar. 1615. From the same. p. 140.

Has received no answer. The king desires satisfaction.

130. St. John's 27 Mar. 1615. To Sir Tho. Lake. p. 141. 5

Received his former letters so late and the matter was so uncertain, that they delayed their answer. 'This present Monday (the election day by statute) M<sup>r</sup>. Præsident (in the absence of the M<sup>r</sup>) called the Seniors together two severall tymes; att neyther tyme did it appeare to the greater parte of the Companye, that any place was actually 10 voyd, so that we could not proceed to any election.'

131 (see 141). St. John's 22 Jan. 1615. 'To S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Parry Chancellor of the Dutchye'. pp. 141, 142.

Bp. Pilkington in his statutes gave the coll. power 'vpon default of the lawfull and orderly election of any governor, with the consent 15 of two of the governors, to nominate for that turne a governor' of Rivington school; 'as also to appoynt and admytt the Schoole master of the sayd Schoole vpon every vacancy, and reforme abyss...made known to them.' 'Are gyven to vnderstand by menne of the best sorte, dwelling neare that place, how that by some buysy persons (and 20 that before any signification of their conceyved greivances to their proper Judges) complaynt hath been made vnto your Honour, both agaynst the Schoole Master placed there by vs, according to the precise forme of the aforesayd orders respectively; and also agaynst many of the Auncient governors of the sayd Schoole, well reported 25 of for their care and fidelity in the office. Whervpon notwithstanding, diverse of them arre remooved, and others not more sufficient, some utterly vncapable of the place, put into their roomes, by a disordered and partiall election (as we be credibly informed). Wherby not only the misgoverment of the sayd Schoole is much feared, 30 but also the forfeyture of those Lands and Revennews (to the heyres of the sayd Byshopp, vpon transgression of his orders) no little indaungered.' Ask him to consult the statutes and prevent the threatened mischiefs. See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 492; J. Whitaker, *Statutes of the free school of Rivington*, 8vo. Lond. 1837. 35

132. Cantabr. 26 Feb. 1615. [The university] to Hen. earl of Northampton chancellor (Lat.). p. 142.

Relates to disturbances between the proctors and the father of the act. Printed from Baker's (MS. x. 356=D 92, 93) transcript of this copy in Heywood and Wright, *Cambr. Univ. Trans.* II. 257. 40

133 (see 104 seq.). Shrewsbury 29 Apr. 1616. From Tho. Jones and Rog. Blackway the bailiffs. p. 143.

'God willing we meane this summer to erect a schoolehouse for the Schoole Masters and schollers of this towne to repayre vnto in the tyme of sicknes, according to the ordinances...and to furnish the 45 Library here with booke, and also to purchase mayntenance for two schollershipps for your Colledg. And for that we wold not proceed in

any busines of such importance concerning our schoole without your consents, manifested vnder your seale; wee thought good to intreat the bearer herof M<sup>r</sup>. John Meighen the Cheif Schoole Master to travell vnto you, who is able to expresse our full intents in this busines.' We doubt not, but you will graunt your Consents vnder your seale, for the taking of so much mony out of the stock Remenant . . . as may suffice for the effecting of the intended purposes, as also for the buying of a peice of grownd to sett the sayd Country schoole vpon.' Upon this Letter was graunted a licence to take out

For the Country Schoolehouse . . . . . £240  
For the furnishing of their Library . . . . . £100  
For fownding 2 schollerships allso

as appeareth in the Leasebooke fol. 841°. See an indenture respecting the scholarships 27 Sept. 1656 in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) pp. 487, 488.

134. Salop 7 Sept. 1616. From the same. p. 144.

Owing to 'the doubtfullnes of the grownd whervpon the building is sett', and other unexpected casualties, they need £100 more for the country school, and ask the coll. to warrant the expenditure. Will send all the accounts to the coll. when the work is complete. 'After this building finished, we shall with all conveniencey hasten the fownding of the severall Schollershipps and Fellowshipps.'

135. St. John's 14 Sept. 1616. Answer to the above. p. 144.

Consent to their request, but ask their patience for the instrument which shall be sealed at the first opportunity.

136. 'Suffolke house the last of Feb'. 1617. From the earl of Suffolk. p. 145.

Again recommends to Dr Gwyn Jos. Thurston for a fellowship.

137. No date. Answer to the above. p. 145.

Cannot make an absolute promise to Jos. Thurston B.A. That 'were a prevention to the oath we arre to take.' Besides the seniority may probably not consist of the same persons as answer his letter.

138. 20 Mar. 14 Jas. I. From the king. p. 146.

Delivered 3 Apr. 1617. Requires them, at the instance of one of his servants, a kinsman of Thurston's, to elect Thurston at the next election. 'S<sup>r</sup> Tompson, an Essex man, was chosen into the place voyd, and this Joseph Thurston att the same tyme by vertue of these lettres, was preelected into the next Fowndresse fellowshipp which shold fall voyd, which as it happened was about Michaellmas next or before.' See above p. 293 l. 19.

139. No date. From Chas. Markham and Bridget his wife. p. 147.

'Since my marriage with this gentlewoman Mris. Bridgett Hord, sole Executrix to Mr. Robert Booth, I fynd hir verry willing to per- forme his wyll to the full'. Sends 'John Breese to know your pleasures... It was his wyll, to gyve £300 to your Colledg to be bestowed vpon

the building of a Conduyte in your Courte. To which end it is, and ever shal be, ready, when it shall please you to beginne the worke. For it seemes Mr Boothes desyre was to bestow it soe, as it might continue as a Memoriall, and himself not forgotten. Notwithstandinge hearing that you arre not willing for some reasons best knownen to yourselves : To avoyd all suspicione that we intend not to make any vse of this mony by any delay : If it shall please you to bestow it vpon the mayntenance of some poore schollers, or some such lyke purpose as you out of your wisdomes and better experiance shall think fitting, alwayes provyded that it goe not in darkenes, 10 but that he may be admitted as a Fownder, or a Benefactor, so as he may continue vpon record,... the mony shalbe ever ready when it shall please you to demand it.' 5

[See MS. Baker, xi. 298, 299=D 260, 261: 'A Balk was to be reserv'd betwixt St. John's and Trinity Ditch, and a Pipe from that 15 Conduit was insisted on, when Mr. Booth's Conduit was intended in the Countess of Shrewsbury's Court'].

140. St. John's 21 Mar. 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Answer to the above. p. 148.

Should be most willing to spend the £300 on a conduit, 'did they in any proportion æquall the charge of such a worke.' Recom- 20 mend them to consult Booth's chief friends on the disposal of the bequest.

141 (see 131). St. John's 16 June 1617. 'To Mr. Aynsworth SchooleMr. of Rivington.' p. 148.

Learn from the chanc. of the duchy and the governors 'that vpon 25 iust cause and statutable proceedings you arre remooved from the office of teaching there, and another is desyred from vs to supply the Roome voyd by your amotion'. If he has any plea to urge, they require his attendance at the coll.; otherwise they desire to know from him that the place is void. 30

142. St. John's 9 July 1617. 'To the countess of Shrewsbury.'

p. 149.

Ask her consent to build a new library adjoining her court. Printed in *Commun. to Cambr. Ant. Soc.* i. 47, 48.

143. 10 Dec. 1617. 'To Mr. Thomas Cooke vpon occasion of a 35 sylver bowle bestowed by him vpon the Colledg.' p. 150.

He has often proved his affection to the place of his education. The present gift 'shall we keepe by vs as a monument, wherin posterity may read, That we brought vpp one, sparing neyther of his paynes nor purse where we might reape benefite by them'. 40

144. Broad Street 17 Mar. 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 'From the Countess of Shrewsbury.' p. 150.

Not many years past [i.e. 1612, above p. 293 l. 4] the coll. at her desire elected Bonnington, son of a Derbyshire gentleman, into a fellowship. He being dead, she recommends his younger brother to succeed him, the 45 father being charged with many other children and not able to provide

for them [Mich. Henshawe was elected into the fellowship, above p. 293 l. 21. In the fire-proof box No. 2 in the college treasury is the letter of the father Ra. Bunnington to Dr. Gwin (dated Barrowcoate near Derby, 10 Mar. 161<sup>7</sup>) about the death of his penitent son. In the same bundle is a letter of Geo. Bunnington's (arrested for debt)].

5      145. Hampton court 18 Mar. 161<sup>7</sup>. 'From the Lo. of Bucking-ham.' p. 151.

For the same: 'the Lamentation of a Father afflicted with the Losse  
10      of his sonne hath forced My compassion, . . . to recommend . . . the suyte  
of this poore gentleman'.

146. St. John's. Answer to the above. p. 152.

Inclined to favour Bonnington 'both for his owne sake (being a manne well esteemed) and much more for your Lordshipp's Hon<sup>able</sup> Recommendation, who may Command anything within our compass.  
15      But another Country having precedency in the propriety before his, and suytors to vrge it, we might nott passe them by, without violence to the Foundation and manifest breach of the Composition'. Memorandum: the master and seniors 'to shew their respect of his Lordshipp's Letters, presently graunted vnto him [Sir Bonnington] the somme of £10 out of the fynemony to continue him here att his studyes  
20      for a tyme.'

147. Coll. D. Joh. Maij 19. Latin letter 'to the Earle of Southampton being made Privy Councillor.' p. 154.

Rejoice at the recognition, though tardy, of his merit.

25      148. 22 (? 12) Mar. 161<sup>8</sup>. From Nic. Felton bp. of Ely. p. 155.

Nominates to the fellowship of his gift, void by Jennison's cession,  
Jo. Allot B.A. 'I have so well heard and conceyved of him, both for  
his sufficiency in learning and the Civility of his honest and Collegiat  
conversation, as that hearing also of his povertye and destitution in  
30      the meanes of his supporte at his booke' etc. See above pp. 292 l. 26,  
293 l. 23.

149. Sevenock 26 Mar. 1618. From the townsmen of Sevenock.  
p. 156.

Ask whether one of Rob. Dokett's scholarships is void, and what is  
35      the day of election, that they may send up a scholar from their school.  
Signed. 'Ra. Bosvile.'

Wylliam Crawley	}	William Wright	}
Wylliam Wall		Wardens	

Robert Holmeden

See *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 467; *Early Statutes of St. John's* (1859) p. 400 seq.

150 (see 229). 10 Apr. 1621. 'From our Tennants in Tuxford.'  
p. 157.

At last March assises in Nottingham, the coll. lands in W. Markham were presented for the maintenance of Meriall bridge, by the name of Trin. coll. That coll. has not one foot of land in W. Markham. Signify thus much, that the coll. may traverse the presentment

the next assises. ‘Your Dutifull and loving Tennants Rutland Mullineux. Robert Billiard.’

151 (see 174). Colechester 8 Sept. 1621. ‘From the towne of Colechester’ p. 158.

Rob. Lewes and Mary his wife bequeathed £100 to the coll., with 5 which the exors., Wm. and Tho. Thurston, and the coll. propose to found a scholarship at Colchester school; the town grants £7 per an. for that purpose, ‘so as one of the Schollers of the sayd Free schoole may have the first Schollership, and the Scholler to be nominated by them, and they may have the present possession, seing they arre to 10 assure the Lande for the fownding therof. For they believe it wold be a verry ill presedent that any straunger shold have the first Schollership as Mr. Bedell desyreh. Therfore we the Bayliffs with Mr. Francis Liddall generall preacher of this towne, and Mr. Wylliam Kempe SchooleMr. of the sayd Free Schoole, knowing Thomas New- 15 comen late a Free scholler of the sayd Schoole, and now a Scholler in the sayd Colledge, to be verry fitt and capable of the sayd place: doe desyre that you the Mr. and Seniors wilbe pleased att our request, that the sayd Thomas Newcomen may be nominated’. Have already sent an indenture with a particular of the lands and tenements. 20 Signed:

‘Thomas Hockford } Bayliffs.  
John Norton }  
Fran. Liddell.  
W<sup>m</sup>. Kempe’.

See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 482. Wm. Bedell, afterwards bp. was an exor. *Second Register* p. 431: ‘Ego Thomas Newcomen Essexiensis admissus sum discipulus pro M<sup>r</sup>o Lewis. A<sup>o</sup> Dom. 1622. Nou. 6.’

25

152. Westm. 28 May 1612. From Ri. Neile bp. of Lichfield. 30 p. 159—161.

His affection to the coll. ‘For the persuadinge of the Kinge my Mr. to absteyne from the interrupting of the due proceedings of the Fellows of Colledges in electing their Mrs. according to their statutes and fowndations, I may be bold to say both the Vniversityes have been 35 as much beholding to my self, as to any manne of my Ranke, synce I had the favour to speak to his Majestye of thinges of that kynd’. Is requested by the bailiffs of Shrewsbury to represent that the ‘present stock is of sufficiency at this instant, both to build the Country schoolehouse, and lykewise to fownd some two schollershipps (if not 40 more), but by the Ordinances they may not goe about the one vnlesse the other of the schoole be first performed’. [p. 160]. They ask the consent of the coll. ‘This bearer Mr. Meighen hath acquaynted me the project of a building which wilbe performed with £120 charge. I for my parte doe thinke that which he hath projected wilbe too 45 small a building for that vse, and I doe advise that the building be somewhat inlarged, and therfore wold wish that in stead of the £120 there might be allotted for that vse some £160’, proper security being

given for the completion of the work by a certain time. . ‘There hath been there att Shrewsbury much adoe about the 2<sup>nd</sup> Scholemastership; It pleased his Majesty a little after Michaellmas last, to take notice of that buisines, and by his Lettres directed to the Bayliffs of Shrewsbury to requyre them to end it, and to establish Mr. Gittings in it, vnlesse there were verry sufficient prooef made agaynst him of his vnworthines therof. [See *State Papers, Domestic, Jas. I.* Vol. LXVII. Nov. 9. 1611]. Wherin his Majesty referred them in all doubts to be resolved and directed by me, which buisines was thus carryed. There was care had first to gyve satisfaction to Mr. Moston, of whose satisfaction and renunciation of all his clayme and pretence of Interest to that place this bearer canne shew you sufficient testimony under Mr. Monston’s [sic] hand and seale. Secondly there was care had to examine Gittings his sufficiency for the place, and his clearing of himself of all those imputations which were layd agaynst him in barre of his having the place. All which things my self have fully performed, and receyved verry full satisfaction of him, in poynt of his Learning, his Religion and manuers. For I did in Lent was twelve moneth bestowe 4 longe howres at Shrewsbury to heare all the accusations that wer layd agaynst him, of which no one was prooved, but they all appeared to be eyther surmises or malicious aspersions without good ground. And of Religion he hath gyven me all such satisfaction by taking the Oath of Allegiance and Supremacye, by subscription to the Articles of Religion, the booke of common prayer and the Canons, and by performing all other Religious dutyes which (as his Ordinary) I could [p. 161] in strictnes of Lawe requyre of any man to be in his place; which being done, the two Bayliffs have vnder their hands and seals established him in that place, to which their Act they and my self with them doe desyre your concurrency. I did hertofore acquaynt D<sup>r</sup>. Cleyton herewith, and receyved by his Lettres his verry good approbation therof, and did expect that he wold have taken some convenient tyme to have made it knownen to the Seniors. . . . But it seemeth he forgott to doe itt or els deferred it. . . I doe confesse, I doe the rather wish well to the poore manne Mr Gittins for that he was pupill to my verry deare frend whilst he lyved George Benson, and yet I doe protest that if I had fownd eyther backwardnes in Religion or defect of Learning or corrupt manners in Gittins, the love I bare to George Benson, who otherwise was *Animae dimidium meae*, shold not have mooved me a hayres breadth in his favour’.

40 153. June 1653. ‘Domino Gulichmo Lenthall summo Rotulorum Custodi.’ p. 162.

Written by ‘Mr Paman’. ‘Suplices apud te . . effundunt querelas precesque tenerae et vagientes Musae, nostrae commissae fideli et tutelae: Tenerae sunt, et vel levissimam sentiunt iniuriae stricturam, quas tibi ideo commendamus amicissimo aequitatis literarumque patrino. Hae etiam ad Deum ducunt, et Theologiae, e longinquo licet, fidissime ministrant. De schola quaestio est apud Sedbergenses antiqua et laudabili religione praediolo donata, rixarum et litium semper feracissimo. . . Vel hoc in lucro positum putabimus, si res nostrae

apud vos ventilatae non diutius, quam par est, sententiam suam expectant decretoriam. Illud quippe est quod nos in primis urget et male habet, ne Musae Parnasso suo exulent, et scholae nobilissimae frequentior praecludatur aditus, et ea demum vere nimium et infelicitter otium audiat literarium.' 5

154. E Coll. S. Jo. 27 Jan. 165 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 'Domino Francisco Thorpe uni ex Baronibus Scacarii.' pp. 163, 164.

Also by 'Mr Paman.' 'Religiosa...mente recolimus, Te nostrae olim, non minus quam nunc vestrae, togae decus extitisse et ornamen-  
tum.... Absit autem ut aut hoc euiquam suspicionem, aut nobis spem 10  
faciat innocentissimam purpuram vestram in iniustitiae tutelam solici-  
tari posse. Illud autem obnixe petimus, ut quod hactenus in arena  
vestra lusorijs armis decertatum est, decretorijs tandem finiatur...  
Hoc potissimum hac in re contendimus... ut tam magnificaे Donationi,  
quae nobis accessit, viveret memoria, quo usque aut lapides loquantur 15  
aut posteri. Non nobis aut muneri, sed nobilissimi viri unice consuli-  
mus voluntati... Adversarius nostris se munit armis, nostrisque pe-  
cunijs, quae omnium litium nervi sunt, audacissime in nos militat.'  
Expenses of journeys; unable to bear a protracted suit. Hope that the  
cause, long ripe, may at last be finally determined. [Thorpe was B. A. 20  
(coll. Jo.) 161 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Mr Foss (*Judges*, vi. 492) does not mention his  
university education].

155. Cambr. 4 Aug. 1659. 'Domino Griffitho Bodurda, Ar-  
miger, Maecenati nostro.' p. 164.

'Miramus Stellam lucere in tam atra et obscura nocte, ut quispiam 25  
faveret literis, quas odit vulgus hominum, et nos timide amamus.  
Quod Bibliothecam nostram tanto super ornasti munere, pro summo  
quidem haberemus, nisi quod tute ipse Collegio insigniori ornamento  
fueris. Egregiam enim pietatem arguit, mentemque benevolam, Deo  
pariter et candore plenam. Sacram Paginam ex instituto veneramus, 30  
et Collegij genio; caeteras videmus tantum Artes, hanc aspectamus et  
favente Numine serio exercemus. Hinc duplici nomine tibi obstricti  
tenemur, et quod accepimus beneficium, et quod opportunum; quod  
Thesaurum adepti simus, et sub eodem titulo studijs adminiculum.'

[The gift was a copy of Walton's Polyglot]. 35

Pp. 165—206 are blank.

- 156 (see 239). King's mandate, Theobald's 10 Mar. 161 $\frac{9}{20}$ , for  
Geo. Seaton M.A. a Scotchman, to be fellow. p. 207.

This letter and many others in the volume, transcribed in MS.  
Baker xxvii. 257—278. 40

157. 12 Apr. 1620. To the bp. of Durham. p. 208.

Have elected Seaton into a supernumerary place; beg that the bp.  
will aid the bearer of their reply to the mandate. See above p. 293  
l. 25.

158. Same date. To the King (Lat.). p. 209. 45

Have made their statutes wink, that they might fulfil his bidding:

complain of their small income as compared with their large numbers ; often they have 30 candidates for a single place. Beg his majesty to regard their oath.

159. 6 May 1620. To Sir Fras. Bacon (Lat.). p. 210.

5 Have let to Jo. Collins M.D. late sen. fellow an estate. Hope that Bacon will overcome the obstacles which interested persons oppose.

160. 8 May 1620. To the same (Lat.). p. 211, 212.

10 On the same business. The estate was in Kent, and was let by their predecessors to Thos. Culpepper, who broke faith with them. On his death they let the estate to Collins. Culpepper's heirs bring an action against them 'celsissima in curia' complaining 'se veteres colono[n]s, ius in villam nostram suum esse'. It was Headcorn manor. See above p. 449 l. 7.

161. Salop 12 June 1621. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury,  
15 Rog. Pope and Howell Vaughan. p. 212.

See a letter of Bp. Morton's (Lambeth 22 June 1621), no doubt sent by the same bearer, in *Commun. to Cambr. Ant. Soc.* III. 28, 29.

20 Have entreated the bearer, Mr. Jo. Meighen, on their part as well as his, to confer with the college about fellowships and scholarships to be founded for the use of the school. Are aware that the statutable allowance for the foundation of 2 fellowships and 2 scholarships is unsuitable to the times ; yet cannot now exceed that sum, by reason of their oaths and other ties ; hope hereafter to procure some addition. Hope that the coll. will send its consent under seal. Cf. n. 166, 167,  
25 171—173.

162. 9 July 1621. Answer to the above. p. 213.

Send by Mr. Meighen a licence to employ £420 in finishing the country schoolhouse and purchasing £19. 10s. for settling scholarships in the college. As former licences have not been carried into effect, the bearer is to return this, unless it be executed.

163. 7 Cal. Aug. [1621?] To Sir Ra. Hare (Lat.). p. 214.

A letter of thanks. Half a year before he had settled £64 per annum for the support of students. He has now sent £32 as the instalment of the first six months. See below n. 168, 169 ; *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) pp. 469, 470.

164. July 1621. Congratulating Dr. Williams dean of Westminster on being made privy councillor and lord keeper (Lat.). p. 215.

Printed in *Letters of abp. Williams edited by John E. B. Mayor* (Cambr. 1866. 8vo. from *Commun. to Cambr. Ant. Soc.* vols. II. and III.), 40 pp. 22, 77. Williams was appointed lord keeper 10 July, and had been sworn of the privy council in June.

165. St Peter's Westminster 15 Aug. 1621. Answer to the above (Lat.). p. 216.

His advancement has been a miracle, Printed *ibid.* pp. 23, 77..

166. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury (as n. 161). p. 217.

Enquired for lands in common soccage tenure for the foundation of 2 scholarships; but failing in the search, and being required to execute their design before Michaelmas, have agreed with Fras. Barkly esq. for a rent charge on his lands in knight service at Hadnoll. Request 5 the college consent, or a meeting of counsel.

167 (see 171—173). St. John's 14 Sept. 1621. Answer to the above. p. 218.

College cannot take assurance of lands held in any other tenure than soccage. If the bailiffs will take assurance themselves, and give the 10 college other good security, the college is content.

168 (cf. 163, 181). Stowe 1 Mar. 162 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From Sir Ra. Hare to Dr Gwyn. p. 219.

Has spoken to the attorney general, who makes no difficulty about the settlement of his gift. Ellis Wynne, Gwyn's kinsman, Mr Lane, 15 now in London, or some other of the society, should press the attorney general.

169. St. John's 8 Apr. 1622. To the attorney general. pp. 219, 220.

Sir Ra. Hare purposed to settle on the college an appropriated par- 20 sonage to the yearly value of £64 and also the advowson of the vicarage belonging to it. The king's licence of mortmain is restricted to soccage tenure; the land in question, holding in knight's service, cannot be firmly conveyed. Beg advice.

170. Whitehall 31 May 1622. From the privy council to the 25 vicechancellor, heads of houses and public readers of the university. pp. 220, 221.

A wicked sermon preached at Oxford last Lent by Knight, an un-advised young man, tending to treason. When called in question, Knight appealed to Pareus' commentary on Rom. 13. Many bishops 30 have declared his doctrine seditious, contrary to scripture, fathers, councils and canons. Students to be warned against Pareus and all neoterics of his way of thinking; and to read scripture, fathers, early councils, the articles and homilies, and the divines of the English church. Search to be made for Pareus' books in libraries, public and 35 private, and at the stationers', and such as are found to be burnt in some fit place. Printed in Cooper's *Annals* III. 143; also in Heywood and Wright *Cambr. Univ. Trans.* II. 303, 304. A p.s. by Leon. Mawe, v.c., requires the mr. of St John's to bring such of the books as are found in the college to the consistory on Wednesday next at one 40 o'clock.

171. Delivered 26 Feb. 162 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From Wm. Owen and Thos. Jones bailiffs of Shrewsbury to Dr. Gwyn. p. 222.

Had sent a letter by a son of the head master, Mr Meighen; he neglected to deliver it; it was afterwards left with the college agent 45 Mr Spicer. Recite college proposals (n. 167) and ask for an explana-

tion. If the college may not receive more than two scholarships for Shropshire, request leave to provide specially for Shrewsbury in some other college; otherwise St John's would receive the annuity for nothing.

- 5 172. Shrewsbury 2 July 1622. From the same. p. 223.

Cannot agree to the college proposal (n. 167) of 14 Sept. 1621. Hope the college will take immediate assurance of Mr. Barkley; else the £420 must remain in the schoolchest to the grief of the town.

- 10 173 (see 175—177). 4 Aug. 1622. Answer to the above. pp. 224, 225.

15 The college had only required to be secured from loss. The whole benefit of the foundation was secured to sons of burgesses; 'yet you (forsooth) have no particular benefite therby.' To leave the town without excuse 'we have addressed vnto you this bearer Mr. Andrew Woods one of our fellows' with instructions to treat. Hope that his expenses may be discharged out of the school funds. [On Andr. Woods see *Comm. to Cambr. Ant. Soc.* III. 31. He was no doubt chosen for this negotiation as 'Salopiensis'].

- 174 (see 151). Bury 7 Aug. 1622. From W. Bedell. p. 226.

20 In his letter 2 Nov. 1621 he had thanked them for giving him the first nomination to the scholarship of Mr Lewes and his wife, which the town of Colchester require to be wholly in their power. Had nominated Hen. Tillot, son of a near neighbour to Mr Lewes, 'brought vpp to learning by his encoragement, and some hope gyven him that he wold doe somewhat for his mayntenance,' to the place; but Colchester objected. Was then willing to nominate Tillot with the son of Newcomen of Colchester, whom the town desired, for the choice of the college; or to return the nomination to the college. [Will be printed in *Life and letters of Bp. Bedell, edited by John E. B. Mayor, Cambridge.*]

- 25 175. Shrewsbury 31 Aug. 1622. From the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 227.

In reply to n. 173. Send by Woods a draught of the bargain with Mr Barkley. Woods will testify their forwardness and care.

- 30 176 (see 173). 18 Sept. 1622. From the same. p. 227.  
Request leave to take £320 out of the school chest.

177. St. John's 23 Sept. 1622. Answer to the above. p. 228.

Would have sent the licence required, if security had been sent. Have heard of 'the privy Brocage' used with some other college for the same foundation. 'You have many tymes discharged your Ordinances against vs; be patient this once, whilst we turne their mouthes vpon you'.

178. Westminster college 22 Dec. 1622. From ld. keeper Williams. pp. 229, 230.

45 His chaplain Downhalt, a fellow, is engaged by Sir Edw. Herbert,

ambassador to France; requests leave of absence *per triennium*, and some competent allowance for him. A memorandum states that he was allowed 3 years absence, his commons (1s. weekly), wages, livery, corn-money due from the sen. bursar, his share of the weekly dividend and his chamber during his absence ; he undertaking that 5 all necessary scholastical acts shall be performed in his absence. Printed in *Letters etc.* (as n. 164), pp. 24, 77, 78.

179. St. John's 5 Feb. 1622. To lord keeper Williams. p. 230.

Printed *ibid.* pp. 25, 26, 78.

The manor of Histon being charged with pontage money for the 10 maintenance of Cambridge town bridge, the new lord seeks to lay the greater part of the charge upon the tenants.

180. Theobald's 29 Mar. 21 Jas. I. King's letter. p. 231.

Hearing that there is likely to be a difference among them in the next election to a fellowship, commands them to choose the most 15 worthy for learning and merit.

- 181 (see 168). St. John's 14 Apr. 1623. To Sir Ra. Hare. p. 232.

Are bold, even in extremity of his sickness, to set themselves right again in his good opinion. Send Mr Spell, sen. fellow, with the rough draught of Hare's gift, made by Mr Weston. Request him to revise 20 it, that it may be ingrossed. [See some account of Spell in *Letters etc.* (as n. 164) pp. 31, 79, 80].

182. St John's 18 Apr. 1623. To the feoffees of Sedberg school. p. 233.

Have elected Gilbert Nelson M.A. of the coll. in room of the 25 deceased master. If he fails in his duty, on notice being given, will endeavour to 'prevent that Inconveniency for which we have so greatly suffered in his predecessor's tyme'. The school-house ruinous. Request information respecting bequests said to have been made for the benefit of Dr Lupton's scholars.

30

183. Coll. D. Joh. 3 Id. Maij 1623. To Sir Hen. Spellman (Lat.). p. 234.

Thanks for his advice to Sir Ra. Hare. Praise of his book 'de non temerandis ecclesiis.' [Sir R. Hare's donation was given to the coll. on reading Spelman's first book : see pref. to the larger work. BAKER.] 35

184. Coll. D. Joh. 6 Cal. Jun. To Dr Carey, bp. Exeter (Lat.). p. 235.

About the new library. Printed in *Letters etc.* (as n. 164) pp. 26, 78.

185. Same date. To ld. keeper Williams (Lat.). p. 236.

On same subject. Printed *ibid.* pp. 27, 28, 78.

40

- 186 (see 161 seq.). 5 June 1623. To the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 237.

Recite 3 proposals made by Mr Meighen to the college on behalf of

the town. Accept the annuity of £17. 10s. from the corporation and request them to nominate a lawyer to meet Mr Spicer the college attorney and 'a manne of law' with him.

187. Shrewsbury 4th July 1623. From Rob. Stevens and Rd. 5 Hunte, bailiffs. p. 238.

Are willing to secure £14 per an. issuing out of the corporation lands for 2 scholars. Wish to know the cost of founding two fellowships. 'Our schoole in a manner is fastened vpon you, for Schoole Mrs. and Schollers, and therfore we think you shold not altogether respect vs as straungers.'

188. St. John's 3 Aug. 1623. Answer to the above. p. 238.

15 'Have with great patience endured the pleadyngs of your Oratour Mr. Meighen.' Send by him a copy of the agreement to be sealed. He favours the town much more than the coll. Cannot accept the same sum as from Colchester (£7 for each scholar).

189 (see 192—195, 295). Brewers' Hall 26 Aug. 1623. From the Brewers' company. p. 239.

20 Rd. Platt, late citizen and brewer, founded a free school at Boyden's hill Audenham (or Aldenham) Herts.; the company to elect as master one of 3 masters of arts nominated by the college; salary £20 per an. with house, orchard, garden etc. A copy of the school orders wil shortly be sent. . . Signed

George Brookeshawe Mr.

Edmond Morgan

Tho. Sankey } Wardens.  
Samuell Cranmer }

A memorandum states that 11 Sept. 1623 a vacancy in the mastership was made known by word of mouth.

190. Shrewsbury 6 Sept. 1623. From the bailiffs [as in n. 187]. 30 p. 240.

Send indentures sealed, and hope to receive the like. Request a warrant to take from the school chest £100 for finishing the country school, and £300 for the annuity of £17. 10s. for two scholarships. The fellowships they cannot hope to found according to the present state of the college, but only in the proportion limited by the school ordinances. See indentures dated 27 Sept. 1656 in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 487.

191. 17 Sept. 1623. From the president and seniors in reply to the above. p. 241.

40 Return the indentures sealed. Cannot send the warrant for taking out the £100 in the master's absence 'farre from home.' The present state of the college requires £30 per an. for a fellowship. 'However it be dishonorable for the Colledg to accept of such barren Foundations bringing lesse profitt to the Fellowes then is allready allowed your Schollers: yet we must leave that to further Consideration on both partes.' Notwithstanding the secresy observed about the school funds,

it is known by the bailiffs' letters that in 1612 they were sufficient to cover the payments now made.

192 (see 189). Brewers' Hall 19 Sept. 1623. From the Brewers' company. p. 242.

Have given Thos. Neale warning to quit Audenham school next 5 Michaelmas, because for 10 years he had neglected it, 'wherof we have from tyme to tyme admonished him. And wheras at our visitations of the schoole we have in former yeares fownd sometymes 20 sometymes 30 grammer schollers, this last yeare we fownd but one scholler that was a grammarian.' Enclose the founder's statutes, which 10 they request may be soon returned. 'And if you doe not nominate three vnto vs within one moneth after the date herof, we will proceed to elect a schoole Mr. of ourselves wher we please, as by the sayd orders we have power to doe. And so with our loves to you all remembred we committ you to God resting allways

15

your Loving frends

George Brookeshaw.

Tho. Sankey.

John Watts.

Tho. Gomersall.

20

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Wyll. Atkynson Clerke.'

193. Brewers' Hall 9 Oct. 1623. From the same. p. 243.

The founder's orders required the 3 nominees to appear and be examined, and the successful candidate to be approved by the ordinary. 25 One, Robinson, did not appear; another, Thorly, retired; so that Greenwood alone remained. Request a new nomination; as the place is void. Signed by Brookeshaw and Sankey.

194. St John's 11 Oct. 1623. Answer to the above from the president and seniors. p. 244.

30

Abide by their former nomination of Greenwood. 'If other men's hopes be better then to rest vpon so small an Allowance, it is not in our power to force them eyther to the acceptance of it, or to tender themselves to your Examiner.'

195. Oct. 1623. To the Brewers' company. p. 245.

35

Thanks for Greenwood's election.

196. Coll. D. Joh. prid. non. Nov. 1623. To the ld. keeper Williams (Lat.). p. 247.

Thanks for the library. Printed in *Letters etc.* (as n. 164), pp. 28, 78.

40

197. Coll. D. Joh. 19 Cal. Feb. 1624. To the same (Lat.). p. 248.

Thanks for the library, for his fellowships and scholarships, for a gilt dish. Printed *ibid.* pp. 29, 78.

198. 15 Apr. 1624. From Nic. Felton bp. of Ely. p. 249.

45

Having been requested by Mr Porter, in the name of certain fellows, to interpret certain clauses in the statutes; he has appointed Porter to attend him on Apr. 24 at his house in Gt. St Bartholomew's; requires them to come or to send some one with a copy of the statutes to attend him then and there.

5. 199 (see 206, 224, 227). Answer of the president and seniors to the above. pp. 250, 251.

An allowance and leave of absence having been granted by all the seniors to Mr Mason, employed on state affairs in France; 3 younger fellows objected within 3 days and circulated a petition to the bp. A fellow studying in foreign universities may have 3 years' leave of absence but *no allowance*; but this condition is not expressed with respect to fellows serving the state. In regard to the bp's summons they submit that only in differences between individuals, as the master and some fellows, not between the governors of the college and private fellows, have the parties been summoned by the visitor. They beg to be excused sending the statutes, having but one 'walking copy,' which is always to remain with the master or his deputy. However they send copies of the statutes and clauses in debate. Signed Rob. Lane; Ro. 10. Allott; Tho. Spell; Steph. Haxby; Andrew Woods; Tho. Buckley. The statutes referred to are ch. 27 Stat. Eliz. 'De exitu ab Universitate et venia petenda'; and ch. 50: 'De ambiguis et obscuris interpretandis'. [See a notice of Mason by Mr Cooper in *Commun. to Camb. Ant. Soc.* II. 15. 341].

25. 200. 12 May 1624. From secretary Conwey. p. 252.

Rob. Mason, about to be employed in France on the king's service, to have leave of absence and his allowance. A memorandum of Rob. Lane's states that in the previous March leave of absence and allowance had been granted to Mason; and was now confirmed on receipt 30. of Conwey's letter.

- 201 (see 214). Holburne 18 July 1624. From the earl of Southampton to Dr Gwyn. p. 253.

Asking leave of absence and allowance for Lane, his chaplain. Mem<sup>m</sup>. by Jo. Pryse regr. The request granted for 3 years. [See a 35. notice of Lane in *Letters* (as n. 164), pp. 25, 78.]

202. Mark Lane 18 Oct. 1624. From Jo. Jacob and Thos. Wilmer to Dr Gwyn. p. 254.

Their kinsman, Jas. Chamber, lately deceased, left to St John's 138. 8d. yearly for a sermon on All Saints' day in Royston church, and 40. a noble yearly for a dinner for the preacher sent by St John's, the minister, and the churchwarden of Hertfordshire side. Send £1. 4d. for the first year. See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 490.

203. Answer to the above. p. 254.

Have appointed Mr Woods. Desire a settled order for a continuance 45. of the payment.

204. St John's 15 Jan. 1625. To visc<sup>t</sup>. Dunbar. p. 255.

His lordship declared his readiness to abate certain arrears brought on a college farm at Holderness by the negligence of Truttbecke a tenant. Ask what abatement will be made. Are ready to content his lordship.

205. To Sir Ra. Crewe, ch. justice of the king's bench (Lat.). 5  
p. 257.

Congratulations on his advancement. His two sons late students of the college. [Sir Ralph was promoted 26 Jan. 162<sup>5</sup>. See Foss's *Judges* vi. 291.]

- 206 (see 199). Hampton Court 12 Dec. 1625. From the duke <sup>10</sup> of Buckingham. p. 258.

His servant, Rob. Mason, a fellow, has since 1 May been thrice employed on king's service beyond sea. Hopes that he may have all profits and allowances.

207. 18 Dec. 1625. Answer to the above. p. 259. <sup>15</sup>

Will do all for Mason that he can reasonably desire, in accordance with the statutes; which they beg the duke to keep inviolable from all partial importunity. Command Mason's fidelity and ability.

208. Letter from Chas. I. 26 Jan. an. regn. 1. to the earl of Suffolk, chancellor. p. 261. <sup>20</sup>

Printed in Cooper's *Annals* iii. 182, 183 from MS. Baker xli. 157; and in Heywood and Wright, *Cambr. Univ. Trans.* ii. 335, 336, from MS. Baker x. 356, 357=D 96, 97. Copied by Baker from this volume. Heads of houses to take measures for the restoration of discipline.

209. Suffolk house 6 Feb. 162<sup>5</sup>. From the earl of Suffolk to the <sup>25</sup>  
v. c. and heads of houses. p. 262.

On same subject. Printed in Heywood and Wright ii. 336, 337, from MS. Baker x. 358, 359=D 97, 99. Another copy MS. Baker xli. 159, from this volume.

210. St John's 2 Mar. 162<sup>5</sup>. To the feoffees of Rivington school. 30  
p. 263.

Appointment of Hy. Bodurda B.A., scholar, to the mastership. [See a notice of H. B. in *Letters* (as n. 164) pp. 31, 79.]

211. Westm. 6 Jun. 2 Car. I. The king to the university. p. 264.

On the election of Buckingham as chancellor. Original in univ. 35 registry. Printed in Cooper's *Ann.* iii. 193, see n. 3; also in Heywood and Wright ii. 343. A copy in MS. Baker xli. 167.

See the *Catalogue of MSS. in Camb. Univ. Libr.* v. 487.

212. Whitehall 5 Jun. 1626. From the duke of Buckingham to the same. pp. 265, 266. <sup>40</sup>

On his election. Printed in Cooper iii. 192, 193, where see n.; also in Heywood and Wright ii. 342, 343. Another copy MS. Baker xli. 164.

213. Yorke house, 29 (sic) July 1626. From Buckingham. p. 266.  
 Dan. Ambrose M.A. fellow, preacher in a king's ship, to have leave of absence and his allowances. Memm. by Rob. Lane, registrary, that the letter was read before the president and seniors 22 (sic) July 1626, and leave granted.
- 5 214 (see 201). Southampton house Holburne, Aug. 1626. From the countess of Southampton to Dr Gwyn. p. 268.  
 Sends the books given to the library by her late husband. Printed in *Letters etc.* (see n. 164) pp. 36, 81.
- 10 215. St John's 18 Sept. 1626. From the president and seniors to the above. p. 268.  
 Letter of thanks. Sorry so soon to part with her son. Printed *ibid.* pp. 37, 38, 81.
- 15 216. 8 Id. Nov. 1626. To John Williams bp. Lincoln (Lat.). p. 269.  
 Praise of the library. Send their account book. Printed *ibid.* 38, 39, 81.
- 20 217. St James' 2 June 1626. From the earl of Barkshyre to those who voted for him as chancellor. p. 270.  
 Printed in Cooper's *Ann.* III. 189. Addresses 'Mr Chester'. His father and uncle before him 'were honoured in the same way. See a notice of this letter in one of Mead's 10 June 1626 (Cooper's *Ann.* III. 195: 'We were a headless company' (none but plain masters of arts daring to oppose the court).
- 25 218. St John's 26 Nov. 1626. To the commission of sewers in Yorkshire. p. 271.  
 About an annuity of near 40s. for the reparation of sea-banks charged on Ri. Meeke a coll. tenant; a sum equal to his whole rent.
219. Westm. 15 June an. 2 Car. I. From the king. p. 272.
- 30 220 (see 225). Salop 31 May 1627. From the bailiffs, Ri. Percehowse and R. Llewellen. p. 273.  
 John Tompson M.A., fellow, in the king's service, having applied himself to the study of civil law, to be exempted from the necessity of proceeding to orders. Memm. that the mandate was obeyed. [In 1635 two fellowships were assigned to law by royal letter. See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) pp. 463, 464. On Tompson see above p. 293 l. 18. Mede says (28 June 162<sup>5</sup> in MS. Baker xxxii. 373): 'He is Mr. Tompson's son of Berdon Priory and my lord keeper's lady is his aunt'.]
- 35 221. (see 226). Canterbury 10 June 1627. From the abp. of Canterbury. p. 274.  
 The abp. of Canterbury has asked for an allowance for a preacher at Cherbury (the tithes of which church belong to the school). Have desired Mr Meighen to attend the abp. and to visit the coll. Studly and Jones, second and third masters, have resigned; 'to the generall grief of this Towne, our schoole is in very great decay, and therfore we

pray your speciall care in making choyce of such persons . . . as shalbe Religious Industrious and of good Ability'.

221 (see 223). Salop 3 Sept. 1627. From the same. p. 274.

Enclose a copy of the abp.'s letter [n. 222]. Can do nothing without consent of the bp. of Lichfield and of the college. 5

222. Lambeth 25 June 1627. From the abp. of Canterbury to the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. pp. 274, 275.

'God and men wold cry shame vpon vs, if there be not care taken that some honest portion, to wytt £40 a yeare at the least be allowed to a preacher' at Cherbury. I 'doe requyre you in his Majestyes 10 name, that cutting off all delayes you speedily enter some course wherby the menne of Cherbury may receyve satisfaction; which can be no way better, then by yeilding vp your Letters patents, wherby not only Contentment may be gyven to them, who vpon soe good ground doe complayne, but also all other Inconveniences may be removed.' 15

223. St John's 10 Sept. 1627. Answer to n. 221 by the president and seniors. p. 275.

Recommend them to yield. 'The Imposition is so full of Equity and Piety, as a Society of Divines (as we ar) may not (without great preiudice to themselves) gaynsay it. It is fresh in memory how the 20 late Parliament tooke into Consideration the bettering of meaner Vicaredges out of their Appropriations; which it is probable they will in tyme effect and perfite. Surely it wer much for the honour of all partyes to shew all forwardnes to doe that willingly, which Autority happily may force them to herafter. The Ordinances have their strength 25 from the King's Autority, which we conceyve allways to carry with it a Tacite Reservation to alter any particuler graunt as conveniency shall direct.'

224. Westminster 27 June 3 Car. I. King's letter. p. 276.

Rt. Mason (n. 199) to have all profits while absent on king's service. 30 Mem<sup>m</sup>. the mandate obeyed.

225. Shrewsbury 27 Oct. 1627. From Tho. Jones and Rob. Stephens bailiffs. p. 277.

Notify the actual avoidance of the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> masterships (no. 220) and recommend care in the choice of successors. Many boys are now 35 sent to distant schools. Meighen alone left in the upper school, who is aged. Wish the masters' stipends to be increased.

226. St John's 19 Nov. 1627. Answer to the above. p. 278.

Hitherto no masters elected but such as were recommended by the town. Elect Jas. Brooke M.A. fellow of Caius ['whose Abilityes ar 40 well knownen vnto vs by the publique exercises performed by him in our Vniversity with Creditt, and his Carriage commended to vs by those that have dayly experiance therof'] to the 2<sup>nd</sup> mastership, and to the 3<sup>rd</sup> David Evans B.A. of Shrewsbury school and Jes. coll. Wish to know their powers as respects an increase of salary. 45

227 (see 199). Whitehall, 8 Mar. 1627, 3 Car. I. King's letter.  
p. 279.

5 Rt. Mason, holding a physician's place in the college, intends to commence LL.D. Dispensation for him to keep his fellowship. Dispensation allowed 10 Mar.

228 (see 231). Coll. Div. Joh. 28 Apr. 1628. To Thos. [Morton] bp. of Lichfield (Lat.). p. 280.

10 Thanks for his gift to the library. Have sent a catalogue of the books they have, that he may know their wants. Printed in *Commun. to Camb. Ant. Soc.* III. 30—32.

229 (see 150). St John's 6 May 1628. To Sir Richard Hutton, justice of common pleas. p. 281.

15 About college lands in West Markham Notts, which the men of East Markham charge with the repair of Merryall bridge. They 'Indicted the Colledg and only the Colledg for it.'

230. Lincoln 6th Aug. 1628. Sir Richard Hutton's reply. p. 282.

20 The matter has not been moved at these assises. Will always befriend colleges, especially St John's to which he owes so much on his sons' account.

231 (see 228). London 6 July 1628. From bp. Morton (Lat.). pp. 282, 283.

25 On comparing their catalogue with others, finds that they already have the best books. Has made a collection which he sends with some of his own works (added at their desire). Printed as n. 228, pp. 32, 33; cf. 23.

232. The college reply (Lat.). p. 283.

Have received the books and will set up a tablet commemorating the gift. Printed *ibid.* 33, 34.

30 233. Portsmouth 28 Aug. 4 Car. I. The king to the university.  
p. 284.

Recommending the earl of Holland for chancellor. Printed in Cooper's *Ann.* III. 207, Heywood and Wright *Camb. Univ. Trans.* II. 366, 367; copies in MS. Baker xli. 170, x. 362=D 105.

35 234. Vicechancellor's letter to the king.

Laments Buckingham's murder. Hopes to content the king. Printed in Cooper *ibid.*, Heywood and Wright II. 365, 366. Copies in MS. Baker xli. 169, 170, x. 361=D 104, 105.

235. Chelsey 30 July 1628. Buckingham to the university. p. 285.

Has commended their interests to the king and other friends during his absence. Printed in *Cabala* 387, Cooper III. 203; a transcript from this register in MS. Baker x. 361=D 103, 104.

236. Whitehall 9 Feb. 162<sup>8</sup>. From the earl of Holland. p. 285.

Wm. Norwich B.A. Trin. has been recommended by one of the queen's servants to a Cambridgeshire fellowship in St John's. Does but name him, wishing to leave the colleges free.

237. Theobald's 11 Nov. From the earl of Salisbury. p. 286. 5

There being three claimants for scholarships in his gift he nominates Ernest Carey, whose grant is the most ancient. [Second register p. 440: Admissio discipulorum Nov. 9. 1630. 'Ego Ernestus Carey Hollandus (corrected in another hand Hartford.) admissus sum discipulus huius collegij pro domina fundatrice ex nom. Com. Sal.' The writing is 10 evidently some time later than that of the scholars first admitted; Carey was no doubt admitted on receipt of the earl's letter].

238. St John's 23 Mar. 162<sup>8</sup>. To the marq. of Hamilton. p.

288.

In obedience to the commands of king James they maintained a 15 supernumerary fellow for eight years, to their great loss. 'And we cannot but grieve that one of our members, for his owne private ends, shold so ill repay our kyndnes to himself, and our Loyalty to our late Sovereigne, as to seeke to perpetuate a burden vpon the poore Colledge ever intended to cease with his Avoidance.'

20

239 (see 156). Same date. To the bp. of Winchester [Neile]. p. 289.

Eight years since Geo. Seaton was appointed to a supernumerary fellowship. He is now beneficed and long since married; yet obtains the marq. of Hamilton's letters and the king's mandate that he may 25 resign up his fellowship to another; though the college cannot make all even at the year's end. Beg his lordship to intercede with the king.

240. Whitehall 20 Mar. 162<sup>8</sup>. 'The King's Letters for S<sup>r</sup> Buckley'. p. 290.

30

By the promotion and marriage of Edw. Lloyd M.A. a fellowship appropriated to Bangor and St Asaph is vacant. Ri. Bulckley B.A. of the college (a native of one of those dioceses, 'bredd vp hertofore at our Charges' as Westminster Scholar, now a scholar of St John's of bp. Williams's foundation) to be elected into Lloyd's place, unless any exception can be taken to him on account of learning or morals. Neither Lloyd nor his predecessor having satisfied Dr Wynne's conditions in respect of their school or foundation, the king dispenses with that condition in Bulckley's favour. This letter to be read to the seniors within one hour after the receipt. See *Letters etc.* (as n. 164) pp. 31, 40, 40, 80, 81, where the greater part is printed.

241. Same date. From the earl of Holland chancellor. p. 291.

Urgest obedience to the above.

242. St John's 23 Mar. 162<sup>8</sup>. Answer to lord Holland's letter p. 291.

45

Count it a happiness to receive even mandatory letters from his

majesty. Having no precedent for promoting any but Dr Wynne's scholars into his fellowships, have provided otherwise for Sir Bucklye to his full content. Hope that the earl will mediate with the king. See above p. 294 l. 14. [One of the charges against Dr Rob. Lane was his neglect of the king's recommendation of Bucklye. MS. Baker xxvii. 99.]

5      243. St John's 5 Apr. 1629. To the same. p. 292.

Thanks for his pains in averting the pressure which the letters obtained for Mr Seaton's imaginary fellowship might have brought upon the college ; and also for his assuring the king of their loyalty in Henry (*sic*) Bucklye's case.

10     244. Same date. To lord Dorchester. p. 292.

Thanks for his expediting their petition against Mr Seaton's unjust practice. 'More Achilleo, the same hand that wonded vs brings vs help. May that hand be ever happy, both to cure such wounds made, and to prevent the frequent making of them.'

15     245. Same date. To Ri. Neile bp. of Winchester. p. 293.

Know not whether to blame or commend Seaton's insolence, which has given his lordship occasion for 'that noble expression....., of your true affection and zeale for the Colledg good. Our messengers alltogether Rude and vnexpert in Court passages, yet by your Honors voluntary Instructions and directions only, have ben able to returne home a good successe of their buisines, notwithstanding the many buzzes of that importunate Flye, their and our opposite.' By his personal labour in their behalf he has recalled to their memories an ancient saying: 'That none of note ever went from St Johns, who (as occasion presented itself) did not love and seeke the Honor of St Johns.'

20     246. 7 Apr. 1629. To the earl of Arundell and Surrey (Lat.).

p. 294.

30     Lament their poverty: 'Comes Musarum Indigentia'; the library built by bp. Williams has everything except books: 'taedet vacua indies frequentare scrinia, inania legere loculamenta, et illiteratos volvere forulos.' 'Ipsi quos dederis Autores turgescent, et iure, Arundeliano nomine adscripto, eaque gratia plures sibi pollicebuntur lectors.' He may outdo Maecenas, and by one gift produce generations of Maros. The style of this letter betrays the writer's poverty of books. The earl's bounty will inspire a richer eloquence.

25     247. St John's 22 June 1629. To Jo. Williams bp. of Lincoln.

p. 295.

40     Beg him to intercede with the lord keeper in their behalf, in respect of a suit at law.

248. St John's Nov. [1629]. To the same. p. 296.

By his help their chancery suit for recovery of arrears in Wales is come to some maturity. Ask leave for the bearer to state the case and hear his lordship's advice.

45

249 (see 199). Hampton court 19 Dec. 1629. King's letter. p.  
297.

Rob. Mason LL.D., about to travel abroad on the king's service, to have three years' leave of absence, enjoying the profits of his fellowship. Leave granted. 5

250. Coll. Div. Joh. 19 Febr. 16<sup>29</sup><sub>30</sub>. To the lord keeper [Coven-try] (Lat.). p. 298.

Thanks for his recovery of the college property.

251. Same day. To Sir Rob. Heath, attorney gen. (Lat.). p.  
298. 10

Thanks for a gift of books. Rejoice as Johnians in his success. Plato's wish is fulfilled. Philosophers now bear rule. [Heath was sent from Tunbridge school to St John's, where he remained 3 years. Foss's *Judges* vi. 320].

252. Newmarket 4 Mar. 16<sup>29</sup><sub>30</sub>. King's injunctions for the better 15 government of the university. pp. 302, 303.

Printed in *Stat. Acad.* 288, Cooper III. 221, 222, Dyer's *Privileges* I. 324. A copy in MS. Baker XLII. 47. See Calamy *Account* 823.

253. Earl of Holland chancellor in answer to v. c. and heads. p. 303. 20

Will speedily cure their charters now bleeding before their eyes. Is ready to forgive Dr Beale, but hopes they will not justify his mis-government.

254. Shrewsbury 24 Jan. 163<sup>0</sup><sub>1</sub>. From the bailiffs. p. 304.

The place of second master like to be void by the absence of Mr 25 Brookes. Desire leave to appoint a successor, if he do not return.

The school is in great decay. Sent by the third master, Mr Evans.

255 (see 264). 6 Feb. 163<sup>0</sup><sub>1</sub>. Answer to the above. p. 304.

Had hoped by the choice of the two last masters 'so able and sufficient every way for that course of lyfe,' to have heard no more 30 complaints. The statutes of the school order the promotion of the third master, if deserving, to the place of the second. Cannot 'thinke you canne make a fitter choyce in the Country then we out of the Vniversity. As we ar willing to yield vnto you all your Rights: so we must and shalbe carefull to preserve our owne to ourselves.' 35

256. Westm. 12 May 5 Car. I. King's letter for Ri. Worthy B.A. to be fellow. p. 305.

Delivered 4 Febr. 163<sup>0</sup><sub>1</sub>. On the 5th Worthy was admitted foundress fellow for the next place that should be void 'with a kynd of stipulation that he shold receyve no benefitt of a fellow till a foundress 40 place happened to be actually voyd.' See above p. 294 l. 18.

257 (see 258, 259). Newmarket 26 Jan. 163<sup>0</sup><sub>1</sub>. From the earl of Holland. p. 306.

Has received a petition from Mr Downhale, a fellow, begging him to move his majesty to stay the sealing of a lease of Northstock rectory 45

to Mullins, for which lease Downhale is a suitor. Begs them to delay the sealing until Downhale's claims and the abuses which he alleges to exist in their government have been investigated. [See on this and the following letters above p. 199 l. 30 seq. On Downhale see *Letters etc.* (as n. 164) p. 24, 77].

5

258. St John's. Same day. Answer to the above. p. 306.

When assembled in chapel in the morning to seal four leases, his letter was handed to them. Are sorry that any member of the college should oppose its statutable governors, 'and with Cham seeke to discover the nakednes of his Fathers, if any shallbe found.' Have sent two of the seniors to explain the matter of the lease and also to rebut the charges of misgovernment.

10

259 (see 257). The master and 4 seniors [Rob. Lane, Rob. Allott, Jo. Pryse, Fras. Cooper] to Jo. Williams bp. of Lincoln. p. 307.

15

The college granted Mullins the lease about three years before on a fine of £500 and 52s. a year; again 18 June 1630 they made him another grant on a fine of £600. Cannot Mullins enforce his rights by law? Suppose not: yet is tergiversation to the credit of the college? When the lease was last propounded, Mr Haxby offered for it, and Mr Spell his senior was ready to do the like, if the old tenant had been rejected. Leave it to his lordship to decide whether Downhale has been wronged.

20

260. Cal. Febr. 1630. The master and 5 seniors [Tho. Spell with the above] to Buckeridge bp. of Ely. Latin [by Pet. Senhouse].

25 p. 308.

Are loath to trouble him in his enfeebled state of health. Downhale procured the earl of Holland's letter to stay the sealing of a lease to the old tenant, until his own claim, 'si diis placet,' should be investigated. He now demands (on pretence of the bp.'s illness) that that claim and his charges of misgovernment should be referred to the prov. of King's and the masters of Trin. and Chr. and their decision laid before the king. The college acknowledges no judge but the visitor.

30

261. Ely house 7 Febr. 1630. From bp. Buckeridge. p. 309.

35

Has received their letter, and heard the fellows whom they sent and also Downhall. The dispute relates to a college order about the disposing of leases. If all deans and chapters and colleges were of their mind, there would be an act of parl. that no old tenant be put out in favour of any present fellow. Recommends that the order be cancelled.

40

Downhall pleads that many fellows, esp. his next senior, have had the like favour. 'I feare that this order was made to serve some private turnes, and when those turnes wer served, then they wold breake it agayne.' 'Ther hath ben mention made of a Gentleman a servaunt of my Lo. Chamberlaynes one Mr Taverner, a frend of myne, and well knownen vnto me, I wold be loath to hinder him in anything that concernes him: but that I must leave to yourselves. The thing may be very fitt for him bycause he is that Countryman,

and if the old Tennant doe leave it, he being to take mony for it, it wer a kyndnes in you, if you could so order it, that he might have it for reason.'

262. 15 Mar. 163<sup>0</sup>. To visc. Rochford. Lat. [by Pet. Senhouse]. p. 310. 5

Thanks for his gifts sent free of charge to the library. His love of letters conspicuous when in residence.

263. Whitehall 24 Mar. 163<sup>0</sup>. From the king. p. 311.

Hen. Young M.A. intending to vacate his fellowship at the next election, Jo. Gent M.A. to be elected into the place, although his 10 county is full.

264 (see 255). Salop 24 Mar. 163<sup>0</sup>. delivered 20 Apr. 1631. From Geo. Hunt and Sim. Weston bailiffs. p. 312.

The second mastership vacated by Mr. Brooke. Do not think it safe to promote the 3rd master 'because Mr. Meighen bath now 15 sequestred himself from teaching in his place by reason of his great age and long service their, wherby he findeth himself greatly weakened and so ynable to continue the same....Mr Raphe Gittens a Burges of this towne and bred vp in the schooles, and of your Colledge, is commended vnto us by the Doctors and Clergie men of our Towne.' 20

265. St. John's 21 Apr. 1631. Answer to the above. p. 313.

Perceiving by their letter and also by the petition to the ld. keeper their good inclination to Ra. Gittins M.A., and having 'had good testimony and approbation from [bp. Morton], our ever honoured Lord, both of his Conformity in Religion and ability for teaching a schoole, 25 and being ourselves very well persuaded of the sufficiency of the sayd partye for that place, . . . wee haue made Choyce of him.'

266 (see 272, 278). Greenwich 15 May 1631. From the earl of Holland. p. 314.

Dan. Ambrose being employed on the king's service abroad, his 30 majesty is pleased that he retain the profits of his fellowship. See Baker MSS. xxvii. 272; the originals of these letters (for D. A. to serve as chaplain to the admiral) are still preserved in the treasury. He was presented to Methley rect. co. York 19 July 1628 (*Cal. St. Papers* 1628—9 p. 218; notices of his serving on board the fleet *ibid.* 35 pp. 40, 461, 538).

267. Oatlands 7 Aug. 1631. From the king. p. 314.

Appoints Wm. Beecher B.A. to the bp. of Ely's fellowship (*sede vacante*) which Jo. Allott must by statute avoid. See above, p. 294 l. 22. 40

268. Same date. From the earl of Holland. p. 314.

To same effect. 'Bycause his Fathers Condicion and quality hath good esteeme, and the meritt of his sonne deserving it.'

269. St. John's 29 Aug. 1631. To the earl of Holland. p. 315.

'We have diligently inquyred after Mr Allotts Interest in his place. 45

Vpon this Inquisition we fynd, the yeare sincē he first entred vpon his preferment not to be expired by many moneths, which Liberty our Statutes allow every Fellow, wherin to resolve, whither he will rather relinquish his Preferment or his Fellowshipp. So as we well hope, no sinister Interpretation wiþe made of vs, for not effecting of that which is not within our power, nor canne be for the present without Mr Allotts voluntary Resignation'. The statute cited is c. 28 stat. Eliz.: 'annuo spatio post huiusmodi adeptionem [beneficii curati cuiuscunq; summae, praebendae, annuitatis etc. quae summam decem librarum annuatim excesserit] completo loco suo in dicto collegio amoveatur.'

270. Shrewsbury 21 Oct. 1631. From Ri. Hunt and Tho. Knight bailiffs and Jo. Meighen master. pp. 315, 316.

Nic. Prowde, formerly presented by the bailiffs, is settled in a place of preferment in the ministry. Name Cadwalader Peers to succeed to his scholarship.—A postscript signed by the bailiffs only. Scholars from the school have complained 'that they cold not be continued with theire schollerships there by reason of the excessiue chardge which follow them, whervpon others allsoe both capable and worthye of those places when they were voyde refused to accept of them. There is payd from hence £7 a piece yearlye for either of those Schollershipps in ready money besides £3. 10s. yearly to the dead College, besides 2s. 6d. for every acquittance which was never demaunded till Michaelmas was 12 monethes last; which wee conceiue to be much, for the kings receiuer demandeth but 4d. for his fee; and sithence no fee was demanded formerly wee desire that noe fees may be deuised. But the schollers (for ought wee can vnderstande) are heardly sensible of halfe so much allowed them there as is duly payde from hence for them.' [The Shrewsbury scholars 'pro magistro Ashton', must not be confounded with the northern scholars 'pro doctore Ashton' i.e. Hugh Ashton exor. of the foundress. Of the former the earliest, Wm. Peers and Nic. Prowde, were elected 11 Nov. 1624; the next, Benj. Barter, 5 Nov. 1628; the next, Jo. Williams, 'Monensis', 9 Nov. 1630; then comes Cadualader Piers 'natus in diocesi Asaphensi' 6 Nov. 1634.]

35 271. St John's 8 Nov. 1631. Answer to the above. pp. 316,  
317.

Received by Mr Peers the letter for his son. At the election in 1630 Sir Prowde's place was void, and filled up by another, the school having made no nomination. This is the usual course. 'For the clamorous postscript (which wee wish you had and think you might well have spared)... The two Scholleis, not long since fownded for Shrewsburye schoole, receive as much profit by theire places, as other Schollers; ... and that... doth amount one yeare with another to as much or moore then the allowance you make in that behalfe. 2s. 45 of the halfe crowne which you mention was neither exacted nor payde in lieue of an acquittance, as you obiect, but for Carriage of the mony from London to Cambridge; our Burser doth dayly expect to receiue what is due from you since Michaelmasse last; when that doth come, he will not tye him that payes it to take any acquittance at all.'

272 (see 266). Whytehall 25 Mar. 1632. From the earl of Holland. p. 317.

Dan. Ambrose to have the profits of his fellowship, while abroad in the king's service.

273. Salisbury House 20 Apr. 1632. From Wm. earl of Salis- 5  
bury. p. 318.

Printed in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 492. Fixes the 1st Sunday in June for the sermon to be preached yearly at Hatfield, and the 2nd Sunday after Mich. for that at Quixwood (the coll. having assented to the change of place from Theobald's; see above p. 415), to 10 the end 'that being an eare-witness of the preachers merits I may with more confidence endeavour their good and preferment'.

274. Westm. 31 May 8 Chas. I. King's letter. p. 318.

Tho. Displin, Gregson fellow, being married, cannot hold his fellowship. Rob. Balam M.A. coll. Jo., a native of Norfolk as required for 15 that fellowship, is recommended to it 'for his Fathers sake who hath deserved well for his constant service in the Country, and hath otherwise a great charge of children'.

275. 20 June 1632. From Fras. [White] bp. of Ely. p. 319.

Tho. Discipline 'affirmed to me to have been soe [i. e. marryed] for 20 theese two or three [sic 'years' or 'months' omitted] past by one Mr John Wortham a Pentioner to his Majestye and brother in Law vnto the wyfe of the sayd Mr Displin'. Urges obedience to the king's command. [Pet. Lane was elected into the fellowship, above p. 294 l. 26; one of the charges against Dr Rob. Lane was his disregard to 25 the king's letter n. 274. MS. Baker xxvii. 99].

276, 277. St. John's 18 Jan. 1632. The same letter *mutatis mutandis* to lord keeper [Coventry] and the abp. [Neile] of York joint commissioner in the hearing. p. 320.

Thanks for 'favour to vs in the proceedings about Shrewsbury 30 schoole, wherin we wer kept hoodwinkt by the Bayliffs and Governours of the towne... The mayne Intention is to augment the poore stipend of the vicar of Cherbury.' Hope that the business 'may be transacted without breach of Oath or any essentiall alteration of the Statutes and ordinances of the sayd schoole touching other things of much import- 35 ance'. Not receiving 'a farthing profit' by the school, they trust their expenses may be charged on the school stock.

278 (see 266). Whitehall 29 Apr. 1633. From the earl of Holland. p. 321.

Dr Ambrose to receive the profits of his fellowship while attending 40 the king's service at sea as chaplain to the admiral. [Granted upon the first reading].

279. Barwick 11 June 1633. From the king. p. 321.

Recommends Dr. Lane the prest. to the vacant mastership as one 'who hath seen the world abroad in some relation to publique service.' 45 See above p. 212 seq. Transcribed in MS. Baker xxvii. 95, see the Catalogue v. 260.

280. Westm. 14 Febr. 9 Chas. I. King's letter. p. 322.

'Wheras vpon a Litigious and tumultuous Election of a Mr. of that Colledg we wer pleaseid, for prevention of farther distractions there, to vouchsafe a hearing to both partyes ourselfe, at which tymes ther wer sundry Crymes and aspersions so heynous and personall and with Confidence cast vpon Dr Lane, as in Justice we thought fitt to graunt a Commission to the Heads of Houses of that our Vniversity to inquire of the truth of them. And wheras we observed that after much tyme vnecessarily spent in the Execution of that Commission, the busines nevertheless continued perplexed as before, and oathes wer returned allmost directly against oathes, and as many (if not more) depositions concurred for Dr. Lanes Justification and sober Carriage, as for the contrary, besydes the disagreeing of a Considerable number of the Commissioners, by meanes wherof the fyre begunn in your Colledg is in daunger to spread itself into the whol Vniversity, if some powerfull remedye be not speedily applyed. We—fynding the Right of Election by theese divisions devolved to vs, and that, if eyther of the parties now in Competition shold be preferred, the other wold be exasperated, and so the schisme fomented, which we will by no meanes endure, besyds that both the Competitors have submitted the whol matter to our decision—doe herby in our Princely Care of Learning and of the peace and good of that our Vniversity hold it necessary to interpose our Royall Autority, And doe by theese presents nominate' Wm. Beale to be master. See above p. 215 l. 6.

281 (see 289). 27 Mar. 1634. To the earl of Holland. p. 323.

Enclose arguments for their discharge from the heavy fees charged by Tabor and Bucke, 'not doubting but that your Lordshipp will be pleased to take into consideration the greevous expenses wee have ben att allready in vindicating ourselves and the Colledge from those fowle crymes so Confidently objected, and weakly proved'. [The earl wrote from Hampton Court 24 Oct. 1634 to the heads, ordering the officers' bills to be rated and allowed; and an order of the university consistory 31 Oct. 1634 required the coll. to pay the bills of registry Tabor and bedell Bucke, amounting after reduction to £83. 10s. 1d. MS. Baker XXVII. 106—108].

282. Newmarket 17 Mar. 163 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 9 Chas. I. From the king. p. 324.

Jo. Hay M.A. Edinb. to be elected fellow at the next election. Whereas 'he is no way els ineligible into that Colledge but only by the Condition of Countrys whervnto the places ar restreyned, we ar lykewise graciously pleased to dispense with you in that behalfe and to inable you to choose him into a place of our County of Cumberland now voyd.' See above, p. 294 l. 29. [No doubt J. H. minister verbi M.A. Edinb. 24 July 1630. *Grad. Edinb.* (1858) p. 45].

283. Newmarket 18 Mar. 163 $\frac{3}{4}$ , 9 Chas. I. From the same. p. 324.

'Wheras we are credibly informed of the Civill behaviour, good proficiency and earnest inclination of John Rogers [M.A. Qu.] to continue the lyfe and profession of a Scholler, being Fatherless and des-

titute of meanes, and that in the Colledg where he now lyves he is vncapable of any place of Preferment, both in respect of his Country and the Improbability of the Vacancy of any Fellowshipp there; And wheras we ar further informed that he is no wayes excluded your next Election by his Country, but only by the Division of North and South, 5 wherby the half of your Fellowshippes ar chosen out of nyne Shyres of the North only, we ... ar graciously pleased to inlarge your Liberty of Election in this particular, and ... doe inable you (if otherwise you think him fitt) to elect the sayd John Rogers into what Northern place you shall iudge most expedient for your Colledg, any Statute, Lawe, or 10 Ordinance to the Contrary notwithstanding.' See above p. 294 l. 28.

284. Newmarket 17 Mar. 1634, 9 Chas. I. From the same. pp. 324, 325.

Learning from the earl of Holland that Jo. Digby B.A. Chr. 'added to his birth and the advantage receyved from his parents such 15 personall qualifications both for his proficency in Learning and Integrity of manners as make him worthy of our Royall favour, ... we ar graciously pleased ... to commend him to you .. that he may be .. chosen by you into a Fellowshipp.'

285. St John's 27 Mar. 1634. To the earl of Holland in reply 20 to the above. p. 325.

Of the above mandates, n. 282—284, 'The third, on the behalf of one S<sup>r</sup> Digbey of Christ's Colledg, did the more perplex vs, for that it was no way in our power to gyve Reall satisfaction thervnto. How-ever the partie forgatt himself so farr, as neyther to attend the 3 25 publique dayes of Examination wherin tryall was to be taken of the Sufficiency and Capability of all suitoris: nor after, to shew himself to any one of the Seniors, nor yet to have his name gyven vpp to the Electors att the tyme precisely appoynted by statute vnder payne of Inegibilitye, to the end his partes and qualityes might have been In- 30 quyred after.' Yet the king's desire would have been fulfilled, 'had we ben inabled thervnto by a Dispensation with those opposite statutes vnto which otherwise we stand obliged by oath.' Beg his lordship to excuse them to the king.

286. 9 Mar. 1634. From Ri. Laughlin 'out of Suffolk'. p. 326. 35

'I have sent you by this bearer all the evidences and writings of the Lands which one Mr. John Litherland by his last will .. bequeathed to the Colledg .. after his and the death of his wyfe, whom he ioyned purchaser with himself for terme of lyfe in the sayd house and lands. This house and Lands wer by Mr. Litherland in his lyfe tyme dimised 40 to Robert Wright for £28 by yeare, £3. 6s. wherof was to be payd yearly to the Lord of the Mannour for Rent due to him. After the death of Mr. Litherland, the Tennant much Complayning of the hardnes of the Rent, I was intreated to take but £22 yearly besydes the Lords Rent, which Rent of £22 the sayd Wright standeth bownd 45 to pay to me quarterly by equall portions. Also 8 akres belonging to that Ferme wer by Mr. Litherland gyven to a kinsman of his, as by his last will appeareth. Those lands and all the rest ar Freehold,

and for any thing I know voyd from all Incumbrance, this is in his last testament disposed and gyven to the Colledg. Now my request . . is, That wheras my wyfe the Relict of Mr. Litherland being lately deceased also, and was the last surviving purchaser, and therfore in hir lyfe might have done some Act which might have ben preijudicall to the Colledg, as also in regard of my Care to preserve the iust and true title of all things to the Colledg belonging, and also in regard of some other good and iust Considerations to myself and others well knownen: That you wold be pleased to permitt and suffer me to inioye the last quarters Rent which ended att Michaelmas last, and is not above two moneths and some few dayes more then is justly to me belonging.' [See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 471].

287. Holborne 13 Mar. 1634. Presentation (Lat.) by bp. Fras. White of Wm. Choune M.A. Emm. to a fellowship. p. 327.

15 The fellowship was void by the resignation of Wm. Beecher M.A. Above p. 294 l. 30.

288 (see 131, 306). St John's 6 May 1634. To the governors of Rivington school. p. 327.

Signed by the master and 8 seniors. The governors under their seal  
20 (13 July last past) nominated Wm. Duckworth B.A. and Rob. Fielden B.A. The college elect Duckworth.

289. Greenwich 20 May 1634. From the earl of Holland. p. 328.

25 After considering their reasons [n. 281] and consulting his majesty, concludes that the college must pay the bill [of Buck and Tabor], but that the heads of colleges shall first 'bring all to as easye a summe as possibly may be in reason.'

290. E Coll. Div. Joh. 6 Cal. Jul. 1634. The master and six seniors to the 2 abps. and the bishop of Ely. (Lat. written by Pet. 30 Senhouse). pp. 328, 329.

The king ('summus in terris Christi Vicarius') emulates his father's patronage of learning. He has dispersed the storm in their coll. and committed 'rerum nostrarum curam' to their lordships, 'quibus nec aequiores Judices expectasset legum nostrarum innocentia, nec munificentiores Maecenates aut sperare aut optare ausus esset studiorum nostrorum profectus. Nullius enim tutelae nos, minima Ecclesiae portio, nosmet lubentius committeremus quam Domini Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis patrocinio, in quem Vniuersi Cleri Anglicani summa incumbit cura: Nullius opem citius imploraret Johanensium turba, quam Domini Archiepiscopi Eboracensis, quem eundem semel Alumnus, semper autem habuit Patronum: nec in cuiusvis sinum ocius convolassent vota nostra, quam in manus Domini Episcopi Eliensis. [This letter seems to relate to Laud's claim of jurisdiction in the university, though that was afterwards resisted by the coll. See above p. 216 l. 26 seq.].

291. Coll. D. Joh. Cal. Jul. 1634. From the master and seven seniors to Wm. Wynn esq. p. 329.

Thanks for his gifts. ‘Quid quod nullis honorum insignibus, quos Gradus dicimus, profectum inter nos tuum (quem fortuna melior expectavit) conveсти dignatus es.’ See a letter from W. W. to Dr Gwyn, with a present of 22 vols. for the library where he calls himself ‘sometimes an unworthie member [of the coll.], though but of short 5 continuance’. *Letters etc.* [as n. 164] p. 39.

292 (see 300). E Coll. S. Joh. 2 Sept. 1634. The master and 8 seniors to bp. Morton of Durham (Lat.). p. 329.

Thanks for his second gift of £100 for books. [On 19 Nov. 1634 the total number of books in the library was 2771; on the 26 Febr. 1636<sup>5</sup> 10 it had risen to 3329, as attested by Wm. Rogers in a 4to Catalogue MS. f. 54 v°.]

293. Westm. 7 July 10 Chas. I. The king to Dr Beale master. p. 330.

Hen. Masterson of Chr. coll. to be admitted to the fellowship va- 15 cated by Dr Rob. Lane’s death. See above p. 294 l. 33.

294. No date. To a donor of books to the library. p. 331.

Addressed as ‘Honoratissime Illustrissimeque Domine’; his noble pedigree is spoken of. ‘Per te fruimur Chrysostomi facundia aurea, Suarezii laborioso acumine, Picorum omnigena eruditione.’ Neither 20 the copies of these authors in the library, nor the old catalogues, supply any clue to the name.

295 (see 189). Brewers’ Hall 30 Sept. 1634. From Ri. Rochdale master and 17 wardens and assistants. p. 332.

[One of the subscribers makes his ‘mark’]. Recite the instruments 25 dated 1 June 41 Eliz. and 28 Nov. 43 Eliz. by which Ri. Platt of London brewer founded a free school and almshouses at Aldenham. Request the coll. to nominate 3 persons, of whom the company of brewers may choose one to be master in place of Rowl. Greenwood resigned. [See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 477]. 30

296. St John’s 7 Oct. 1634. The president and 7 seniors in reply. p. 333.

Received their letter 4 Oct. Platt ‘a private friend and well-wisher to our Society, in bestowing vpon vs the choyse of his Schoole Mr., therby affording vs meanes both to reward the deserts of some one of 35 our owne students, by preferring him to that place, and to expect a supply of young Schollers well grounded by his paines, who as he was brought vp among vs and preferred by vs, so he cannot but be respectiue of vs and send some of his schollers to vs.’ When the master returns, they will nominate three candidates, within the month 40 at furthest.

297. Kings-Head Watling streete 13 Nov. 1634. Jo. Stoddart to Rob. Gray of Chr. coll. p. 334.

‘I repayred vnto the party [a very honest man and Master of a shipp] and he showed me the will and the land that was given by 45 George White gent. of London [17 Nov. 1583], and for the perform-

ance he left one Thomas White his brother the Executor for him : the land remaines in Essex at a place called Sunderley within 3 miles of Lee. Now the will I pervsed and the words are as followeth.  
 Item I give unto St. John's Colledge in Cambridge £8 per annum towards  
 5 the maintayning of one poore Scholler or other that studdies Divinity.  
 Now after the executors decease, then it is left to be at the disposeing  
 of the Mr. and Fellowes of the same Colledge, as they should thinke  
 fit...The gift is...to be payd yearly out of a part of the land. If you  
 10 thinke good for any to stirre or come vp aboue this busines, this Mr.  
 of a shipp (if he be not gone to sea before any Messenger comes) can  
 satisfye you...concerning the land.'

298 (see 299, 301). Westm. 9 Febr. 10 Chas. I. From the king  
 10 p. 335.

15 Jo. Jude B.A. coll. Jo. 'to be forthwith chosen...into a fellowship,...  
 if any be now voyd, otherwise into the first...that shall become void  
 there hereafter, so that such your election and admission of him  
 shall not be contrary to any of the statutes of your house.' See above  
 p. 294 l. 34.

20 299. Whitehall Febr. 163*½*. From the marq. of Hamilton.  
 20 p. 335.

25 The above granted at his request. [Jo. Jude, son of Edw. J., some-  
 time vic. of Nasinge and then rect. of Hunsdon Herts, after being two  
 years at a private school kept by Mr Gooderike, was adm. pensioner  
 of St. John's 8 Mar. 162*½* æt. 16, under Mr. Spell. *Register of ad-  
 missions*].

30 300 (see 292, 304, 311). Dunelm. 30 Jan. 163*½*. From bp. Morton  
 of Durham (Lat.). p. 336.

A double mistake; theirs, in regarding his payment of a debt of  
 gratitude as a benefit; his, in not seeing 'quod...non statim sub-  
 35 olficerim (quae erat narium mearum oboesitas') that their praise was  
 an invitation to further beneficence. Led to these thoughts by 'literae  
 perquam eruditii iuvenis Domini Loe, bene longae illae quidem longe-  
 que gratissimae, quamvis paulo abstrusiores, adeo vt Delio quodam  
 natatore opus habeant: dicit enim sibi spe quadam obtinendi sodalitium  
 aliunde ducto, ...veniam tamen discedendi denegari. Ex quibus verbis,  
 nisi me mea fallat conjectura, subodorari mihi videor, quid vellet, vel  
 potius quid nollet dicere: nempe nolle se nobilissimum ducem, pugilem  
 istum strenuum abs te divelli aut abstrahi, et in alia, tanquam aliena,  
 castra transire. Hoc vt facilius credam, fecit verborum Amicissimi  
 40 viri Domini Robinsoni dulcissima recordatio: qui prout istius discessus  
 vel obscura significatio innuebatur, subinde indignabundus quasi, tam  
 vultu, quam voce, ab omni consensu abhorrere videbatur. Pergite  
 45 igitur (viri doctissimi) tam divitem venam sodalitii honore alere atque  
 fovere, vt tandem ego duplici gaudio afficiar, tum quod tu (Johannense  
 Collegium) Illo fruare, tum quod Ille te: quem ego eo animo Collegio  
 nostro imprimis destinabam, vt illi ornamento esse posset. Illi in-  
 quam, quod olim Antistes literarum, Divinus Ille Whittakerus, non  
 Collegium, sed propter omnium in eo Artium insignem mercaturam,

*Academiam ipsam indigitabat. Nec igitur mirum esse potest si nostrum Loum in illo totam ἐγκυκλοπαιδεῖαν devorare maxime cupiam.*' Morton writes to Prof. Sam. Collins from St. John's 4 Apr. 1633: (*Commun. to Cambr. Ant. Soc.* III. 36): 'I pray you admitt to your presence my little Bachelor Loe, and incourage him by your posalls; I trust that 5 God hath destinated him to be a singular Organ in his Temple, the Church of God.' *Admissio discipulorum* 9 Nov. 1631, p. 441: 'Ego Richardus Loe non iuratus [having not completed his 16th year, *Stat. Eliz. c. 16*] Staffordiensis admissus sum discipulus huius collegij pro Card. Morton.' He did not proceed M.A. till 1639. 10

301 (see 298). Broadstreet London 14 Febr. 163 $\frac{4}{5}$ . From Hen. earl of Dover. p. 337.

For Jo. Jude's fellowship. 'In regard of the Loue I beare the young mans father, who hath bene of a long tyme my Chaplin . . . I . . . second his Majestie's request with another of myne owne, that you 15 will soe befriend the young man for my sake (who together with my Son Rochford were somtymes members of your Societie and I haue another sonne designed shortly to come among you) that he may in noe wise fayle of his expectation.'

302 (see 308). S. John's 9 Mar. 163 $\frac{4}{5}$ . To [the bailiffs of] Shrews- 20 bury. pp. 337, 338.

Hope that the school, now in some decay, may appear in its former glory again. 'If Mr Meighens weaknes may not be supplied as the Schooles ordinances provide by the 2<sup>nd</sup> Schoolemaster, vpon notice of the vacancy from you and just reasons why the 2<sup>d</sup> Schoolemaster may 25 not discharge the office in the time of Mr Meighens life and impotency in this poynyt provided, we shall vse our best diligence to find out some able man whom wee shall choose into the place, who if we can prevale with him shall be content with £20 wages during Mr. Meighens life: if not, we will either consent with you in the 30 summes thought fitt by you to be allowed Mr. Meighen during his life, or signifie what other meanes and order is to be vsed with your consent accordingly as we shall conceive to be most agreeable to the intention of the Founder and the orders. In the meane time give vs leave vpon this occasion of writing to you to put you in minde of 35 an arreare of £8. 15s. due from you to the Colledge for one halfe yeaeres rent anno 8 Caroli Regis: as also £5. 13s. 4d. for charges in law, which we have disbursed in soliciting the Schoole affaires.'

303. E Coll. D. Joh. 6 Id. Mart. 163 $\frac{4}{5}$ . To lord Darcy (Lat.). p. 338. 40

Begging for books: 'Habuimus...ad gloriam nostram...liberos tuos, nunc liberalitatem vel (vt aperte loquamur) libros impetramus. Ille immaturo fato . . . extinctus est, hi non nisi cum mundo interituri.'

304. No date. The master and 6 seniors to bp. Morton of Durham. (Lat. by 'Mr. Petter Orat.'). pp. 339, 340. 45

Reply to 300. If it be a mistake to thank him, it is a mistake they will be guilty of all their lives. 'Noluimus quidem strenuum

pugilem dimittere : sed amore non tam, quam metu noluimus. Imo Fugivitum et Desertorem cohibuimus, nostris qui posthabitis auspiciis et spreta Aquila, alienum ad nescimus quem foeni manipulum aut fugerat, aut fugisse voluerat, sane tentaverat; tentaverat et gratis, nec spe aliqua vel sodalicii vel commodi aut praetenta aut mentita; Sacris tantummodo tum Ecclesiae Anglicanae, tum Vestrae, tum Nostrae, solennibus semper, semper honorandis (ad quas Dominus iste nauseabundus stomachatur) scilicet perterritus. Et jam veriverbio ipsam nec dimissi causam nec dimittentium mentem sane tenet Paternitas vestra. Quam si praesensisset, nec refractarium Dominum auspiciis nostris commitendum iudicasset. Quid enim? Illum a Te nobis commendatum ut credamus, qui illorum semet acerrimum contemptorem, quorum Tu Temet cultorem Religiosum, Fautorem Pientissimum propalam ostenderis? Ille ut in Joannensis Collegii Societatem asseratur, qui communem illius convictum nolens et fugiens a tergo habuit? Collo qui obtorto et aversa mente civitate donatur Literaria, verendum est ne aut Proditor tandem fiat, aut Transfuga denuo, aut Sacris intersit nostris satis cum Tumultu dispendioque. Nec tamen illud volumus (licet impraesentiarum nec Vestro, cuius sumus obsequentissimi, nec Nostro, etsi perquam cuperemus, nec Juvenis desiderio sumus respondendo, cum neque locum vacantem sortiamur adhuc, atque Regis insuper Literis in vacaturum proxime jampridem perstringamur) ut spe omni deinde excidisse se putet Loeus. Qui si modo Redux Laribus nostris Penatibusque submissus moram fecerit, si studiosus specimen merentis dederit et desiderantis, id erga Pietatem Vestram officium, ea mens est et nostra Subscribentium et communis Omnium, Laeti ut lubentesque Loeum Vestrum, Nostrum effuso excipiamus sinu (cum Deus dederit, et dies ansam commodam) dignitate Sociali dignaturi. Quod et spondere, si justi simus, par est; et praestare, nisi improbi simus, necesse est: Loeus modo obicem Loeo non posuerit.'

305. Rivington 10 Mar. 163 $\frac{4}{5}$ . From Robert Shawe and 5 other governors of the school. p. 340.

Send a presentation of two scholars, of whom the coll. is to choose one as master. Delayed by Mr. Shaw's absence in London. The bearer has a copy of the letters patent. 'By reason of this busie season of feeding time horses are hard to be procured amongst us as yett, and our time limittted neere an end, so as the Schollers now presented cannot be provided to come vpp in person with the presentation. Wherefore both wee and they doe humbly pray you, that you would be pleased to accept of their appearance in the second weeke of Aprill next, which curtesie we trust you will not denie, . . because it is noe new custome,...as wee haue diuers presidents to shew. And moreover if these men should refuse the place, the statutes of the Schoole gives us power to name other men, untill we finde such a one, as will take it.'

45  
306. Same date. From the same. p. 341.

Wm. Duckworth, the late master, died 6 Febr. 163 $\frac{4}{5}$ . Nominate Edm. Shaw B.A. and Jo. Crooke B.A.

307. St. John's 27 Apr. 1635. Reply to the above. p. 341.

Elect John Crooke.

308 (see 302, 312—315). No date. Propositions presented to the bp. of Lichfield and the coll. concerning Shrewsbury school. p. 342.

'The free-Grammar Schoole being greatly decayed for learning and 5 number of Schollers, and Mr. Meighen the Head-SchooleMr. haveing been SchooleMr. thereof by the space of 52 yeares and by reason of his great age and weeknes of body not able to continue the charge and burthen concerning the Schoole and the affaires thereof, it is thought meet that he should resigne the place he holdeth in the said Schoole 10 and that choyse be made according to the ordinances of the Schoole of some able man to succeed him in the same.

In so much as by the ordinances.. the cheife SchooleMr. is, vpon certificat of his weeknesse to execute the same, to have yearly not only the summe of £20 toward his maintenance, but allso the benefit of his 15 dwelling house, and that in such case his roome should be executed by a substitute. It is also thought meet that the said Mr. Meighen should likewise yeald vp and leave the possession of the said house, and take noe benefit of the ordinance for any lodging or dwelling house there. 20

In consideration whereof, and of his long service in the said Schoole, it is though[t] meete that he should haue payd him yearly out of the Schoole revenewes during his life the summe of £20, and also should have during his life and a quarter of a yeare after rent free and free from reparations the house in Grinsell which was provided for the Schoole 25 Mrs. and Schollers...in time of any plague [sic] or other infectious disease in the Towne of Salop. And that the said John Mighen should haue allso out of the Schoole revenewes the summe of £100.

And for Mr. Meighens better security as well for the payment of the said £20 to him yearly during his life and for the enjoying of the said 30 house at Grinsell and for the payment of the said summe of £100 upon his resignation of the place he holdeth and yealding up of the said house he now hath as head SchooleMr.: It is desired that the said L. Bishop and the aforesaid Colledge would be pleased to give their consent thereunto. And that the right Honourable the L. Keeper 35 would vouchsafe to establish the same by decree in his Maties High Court of Cauncery, and that all these things be done at the Schooles charges.

Cha. Benyon	}	Ballivi Villæ	40
Tho Heyes	}	Salop.	

Wee whose names are subscribed having been chosen amongst others by the commons of the sd Towne to consider of the affaires of the Schoole, doe consent to the presentment of the aforesd. propositions.

Ell. Jones. Tho. Owen. H. Nackworth.

Tho. Wingfeild. R. Gibbons. George Wright.

Jo. Meighen as committed.'

309. Apr. 1635. To a lady donor of MSS. p. 342.

[The countess of Southampton. See letters between the countess

and the coll. Aug. and Sept. 1626 respecting a previous gift of books (*Letters etc. as above pp. 36, 37, 81*]). ‘Wee will read and studie your Bookes, that wee may deserve the perpetuity of your Favours.’ ‘our Duty and Thankes unto your noble selfe and that Honorable Familie.’

- 5 310. Same date. The master and 8 seniors to the earl of Southampton. p. 343.

‘Veniam illam Ioannensibus suis concedat liberalis animus, si, quem dum habitaret apud nos summe admirari consuevimus, eidem nunc absenti pro meritis gratias quas possumus ageremus. Absenti diximus? Praesenti voluimus; ita scilicet manuscriptum hic apud nos invenimus, ita Praesentem te intuemur in Monumento puta non tam Antiquorum Patrum quam immortalis Tui Glorie nuper admodum a nobis excepto, in quo non certe apertum modo pectus et affectum in nos Tuos percepimus, sed effusum.’ [The MSS. which came to the coll. from Hen. and Tho. Wriothesley earls of Southampton are distinguished in Mr Cowie’s catalogue by their initials H. C. S. and T. C. S. There is also a separate catalogue in MS. 4to in a vellum wrapper. The gift was estimated at £3<sup>0</sup>].

- 311 (see 304). Dunelm. 20 Apr. 1635. From bp. Morton (Lat.).  
20 pp. 343, 344.

‘Loum nostrum quod attinet, saepe euidem inaudivi per totam Vniversitatem vestram extare prorsus neminem, qui ceremoniis illis, quarum ego innocentiam sartam olim defendendam suscepi, repugnet aut reluctetur. Quod si vero Gestui illi flectendi se versus Sacram Domini Mensam hic Juvenis aduersetur, me multo seniorem habebit vtique sibi adversarium, nec sane immerito, cum praesertim in sacris literis extent hujusce ceremoniae documenta luculenta, in exemplo, cum Danielis exulis tunc in Babylone, vbi precando convertit se ad Jerusalem (Templi ipsius causa) *Dan. 6. 10*; Tum etiam Davidis, quando a patria extorris profitetur Oraturum se versus Tempulum Domini *Psalm. 138. 2*: qua quidem ceremonia sancti illi viri palam testati sunt suam communionem cum peculiari populo Dei in eodem Religioso cultu, qui in Templo Jerusalem celebrari solebat. Dici vix potest (Viri Ornatisimi) quanta laetitia literae vestrae me affecerint, quibus vestrum erga Loum animum plane propensum benignumque ostenditis, modo obicem ille non posuerit. Esto igitur, stet conditio isthaec per me licet, quanquam suada vestra alliciendum illum cuperem magis quam minis frangendum: Verum enimvero quamvis gratissimae fuerunt literae vestrae, tamen de Delineatore earum nonnihil queri mihi liceat; sic enim scribit *Qui* (inquit Loum ipsum flagellans) *collo...dispendioque* [as above p. 509 l. 15]. Vnde nihil aliud (quae est ingenii mei hebetudo) expiscari euidem potui, quam Loum istum, licet forte ad se redierit, omnino tamen admittendum non esse, ne forte *aut Proditor fiat aut etc.* Quae eius styli perplexitas (absit ut dicam animi perversitas) nonne Juveni viam resipisciendi praeclusisse, fidem vestram sefellisse, spemque meam illusisse vobis videatur? Quanquam si forte hic erravero, veniam ejus deprecabor ultro serioque.’ Does not doubt they will perform their promise.

312. Shrewsbury 21 Apr. 1635. From the bailiffs (as in n. 308).  
pp. 344, 345.

Thank them for consenting 'to ioyne with vs in some course that may tend to the restoration of the ancient bewty and lustre of our schooles now much deformed and eclipsed, which we conceive can- 5  
not otherwise be but by placinge a new Head Mr. in the roome of him who through age and industry in his place is worne out and become vnserviceable and although therefore excused from the paynes, yet by the ordinances allowed to inioy halfe his former commodity. It is true the ordinances in this case haue made some provision, but 10  
not sufficient to serve for supplying the vacancy of the chiefest roome (as it is best knowne vnto vs, who haue at the last bene taught soe much by experiance) Because that by the same ordinances onely the charge of teaching is to be committed to the second Schoole Mr. in the time of such vacancy, and that without any consideration 15  
whether his endowments and temper doe fitt such employmēt, and also without transferring any chardge of the superintendency of the whole schoole which belongeth to the Mr. of the same highest roome and which we find by good experiance to be most necessarily requisi-  
site in him that shall supply the same. In which respects we thought 20  
in a fayre way to provide for our schooles future welfare, and to make way for a grave iudicious learned pious man and one before exercised in that function, if such a one may be found, who being to effect a reformation must be able to governe not onely children but men; for such a one therefore desired to be thus eminent for worth 25  
we hold the whole profits of that place scarce a sufficient reward, and prevayled (vpon those termes of agreement already presented to you) with Mr. Meighen to be willing to resigne the place of chiefe SchooleMr. whereby another might be Elected for that place: in that behalfe also we did and doe especially meane to relie vpon your good 30  
care for vs, Being by the tenour of the schoole ordinances aswell as by our intendment to haue the *chiefest stroke therein* [underlined in MS.] after the place shall happen to be really voyde. And vpon the hopes of your direct assent therevnto we suspend our further proceeding. Touching your demands of rent arrere we haue an acquittance 35  
vnder Mr. Spells hand your Burser for receipt thereof, and touching the money disbursed in the schoole affayres we are ready, aswell to make present satisfaction thereof, as for future to comply with you in all things reasonable to be required in our schoole occasions, which we know by your wisdomes and fidelity in performing the trust re- 40  
posed in you wilbe much advanced.' Countersigned by Jo. Meighen.

313. St. John's 3 Aug. 1635. The master and 8 seniors to the bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 345.

'Our Commencement being past and other vrgent affayres of the Colledge settled, we shall not for our parts loose any more time, but 45  
wilbe ready presently vpon notice from you of Mr. Meighens resignation to proceede to the choyse of some able and experienced man to succeede in the place, whose worth and industry we doubt not will in a short time recouer that goode esteeme wherein your schoole

sometimes was. And to the end this may be suddenly effected, we doe hereby vnder our hands give you power to give Mr. Meighen £100 out of the schoole stocke, as also to settle vnto him a yearely pension of £20 during his life together with the vse of the house in Grinsell ; ingageing our selues to confirme and ratify this vnder our common seale ; which we forbeare now to doe, because we vnderstand of your purpose to found a fellowship in our Colledge as the ordinances of the schoole haue provided ; and the same seale may authorise you to take out money both for this foundation and that. Vale to Mr Meighen.' Ask them to send some one with power to conclude all, and also to exhibit Mr. Spell's acquittances for Mich. 1631 and 1632.

314. Shrewsbury 2 Sept. 1635. Reply to the above. p. 346.

Delivered 6 Sept. Mr Meighen has resigned. Send the bearers 'Mr. Mackworth and Mr. Mitton both of our towne to renew our earnest intreayt to you for your especiall care in the nomination and commendation of such a fitt person to vs to succeede Mr. Meighen as hath by former tryall approved himself to be fully qualified with wisdome learning and Industry sufficient to vndergoe the labor and charge that is incident to that place. So that our Towne may regayne not onely the benefitt but the honour it hath formerly receiued from the flourishing estate of that schoole.' The gentlemen sent have authority to negotiate. Send the acquittances required, 'the £5. 13s. 4d. you disbursed in solliciting about our schoole affayres' and £8. 15s. for the rent due at Mich. next.

315. Salop 3 Sept. 1635. From the same. p. 346.

'Some especiall persons, who haue an ardent affection and zeale for the good of the schoole' request them to signify that the bearer Mr Poole is a native of the town, son of a burgess, 'and one who hath beeene euer since the time he cold read English brought vp in our schooles, vntil he entred into the Vniuersity of Oxford, and for his life conversation learning religion and instruction of youth hath beeene very well approved, and hath given abundant testimony of his industry sufficiency and abilityes of teaching schollers'.

316. Hampton Court 4 Oct. 11 Chas. I. From the king.  
p. 347.

Tho. Chowne M.A. commoner of Pemb. hall, nine years student in the univ., to be forthwith admitted probationer and fellow at the next election. See above p. 295 l. 4.

317. Hampton Court 27 Oct. 11 Chas. I. From the same.  
p. 348.

Ri. Wrench M.A. coll. Jo., 'to be chosen into the next Foundresse fellowship that shall fall voyd ; Any incapacity or other impediment concerning his Country, which may grow from the Statutes . . to the Contrary in any wise notwithstanding.' The coll. had attested 'his good proficiency in Learning, his discrete and Civill behaviour, and your willing inclination to promote him'. See above p. 295 l. 1.

318 (see 319, 395). E Coll. D. Joh. Jan. 1635. To [Fras. Dee] bp. of Peterborough. p. 349.

His care 'omnibus, et Votis prior, et Gratijis diuturnior, solam in Johannensibus, Johannensium fœlicitatem indefessa respicit, exoptat, adauget'. His 'Divinus Genius, Caelorum motoribus non absimilis, 5 perpetuo pascitur atque recreatur opere. Quinetiam illi Caelos non sibi movent, sed vt inferiora promoveant, et vestra pariter perbenigna Intelligentia nobis suscitat aliorum gratiam, aliorum influentiam, aliorum denique Tagos auriferos in nostra derivat pascua. O Divinum amoris imbre! Eoque Diviniorem, quod providus inopinantes, sum- 10 mus invndarit infimos! Nam (Deus Bone) quo se demisit vestra Reverentia, vt Tu (O Amplissime Antistes) pro nobis scilicet excubares! Divites prensares! benignantatem flagitares! ea probares, ea suaderes Testamenta, quae Liberalitatis in nos stupendae maxime praegnantia! . . . Quod si (id quod vnicce conamur) salubrior disciplina 15 hic indies ita gliscat, ita vigeat, vt juventus nostra Devotionis officijs, studiorum vigilijs, morum obsequijs sese Sanctissimo vestro judicio magis et magis probet, vltoriorem nobis in Beneficentiae vestrae Fano (*a word omitted by the transcriber e.g. sedem*] non tam vovebimus, quam vaticinabimur'. Ep. Dee not only procured Mountstephen's benefac- 20 tion, but was himself a founder and benefactor to the library and chapel. See his will (28 May 1638) in MS. Baker xxvii. 349; *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 469.

319 (see 318). Same date. To Edm. Mountstephen esq. (Lat.).  
p. 350.

[See for the history of his benefaction *App. B.* (as above) p. 481. In MS. Baker xxvii. 377, 378 is the note of E. M.'s will 9 Feb. 11. Car. I. (£1000 for the foundation of 2 fellowships and 2 scholarships, limited (1) to Peterborough school, (2) to Oundle, (3) to any school in Northants: founded 5 Dec. 1640, changed 1673 into 3 exhibitions of £6 a year each, according to an account furnished by Dav. Standish master]. His munificence has made him a Johnian; like a tree he is laden in the autumn of life with golden fruit; rare example in an age when 'infruniti homines . . Academiarum damnum omne sibi in lucro deputant, et summam ducunt pietatem, pietatis seminaria quoquo 35 modo minuere, labefactare, pessundare.' If they were silent, 'tuum loquitur, aeternum loquetur Testamentum'. Their only return can be, 'vt aeternitatis opifices Musae non intermoriturae Laudis haeredem Te rescribant, Nomen pijssimis Memoriae tabulis indant....Quin et illud jam porro nobis decretum et ratum stat, Deo omnis munificentiae 40 Renumeratori [*sic*] de benefactorum singulis non privatum modo sed et publice saepius atque ardentius dirigere Gratiarum stata Solennia'. Wish him a long life; 'votum minime libitinarium'.

'Dominationis Vestrae Servi  
aeternum immensum votissimi'.

320. Kirby Stephen 26 Aug. 1634. 'For an Exhibition founded by Mr. [John] Knewstubs. A Certificate in the behalfe of Barwicke from the SchooleMr. and Vicar of Kirby Stephen.' [Erased]. p. 351.

Signed 'Antho. Wetherell. William Willowes.' Jos. Bousfield student of the coll., now in the country, in hopes of preferment in the country is willing to resign his exhibition; no scholar of Kirby Stephen school is capable: recommend Jo. Barwicke, student of the college, a native of Westmorland, and that the more 'in regard the Exhibition was in his owne hand.' [See in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 478, an account of the foundation of J. K. of Cockfield clk. 1 Sept. 1623, who bequeathed an annuity of £11 out of 'Squires lands' in South Minster and Steple Ess.; 20s. to the coll.; £10 to 2 'poor scholars commonly called subsizars,' (A) from the N., (B) from the S. For (A) a native of Kirby Stephen (or in default, of Westmorland) bred in that school; or in default, a scholar of Appleby school: for (B) a native of Cockfield, or in default, a scholar of Sudbury school to be preferred; (A) appointed by the vicar and master of Kirby Stephen; (B) by the rector of Cockfield. 'Mr John Knewstub rector of Cockfield buried the 31 of May 1624.' *Cockfield register.* Jo. Barwicke is the eminent loyalist; he was son of Geo. Barwick of Witherslack Westm. and born there, bred at Sedbergh school under Nelson, adm. sizar for Littleton 14 May 1631 æt. 18; his tutor was Fothergill; he was B.A. 163<sup>4</sup>. Jos. Bousfield was son of Thos. B. rect. of Windermere; he was born at Killington Westm., educated at Sedbergh school under Nelson 7 years, admitted Riddings'sizar, also under Fothergill, 23 June 1631 æt. 19. He took no degree.].

321. Kirby Stephen 4 Febr. 163<sup>5</sup>. 'For the same exhibition, 25 from the said persons, for one Hugh Chesbourne'. [Erased]. p. 351.

'This exhibition was to one of his [the founder's] kindred, name, profession, or one of the said County (and no other) who had by space of one whole yeare or more beene a scholler at the free schoole of Kirby Stephen. It is reported (we cannot tell how true) that thiere is 30 a scholler, one Barwicke or Borricke, who hath by indirect meanes (as we thinke) without Certificate from vs, or our approbation, entred into that Schollership and takes the meanes, Contrary to all right wronging the Doner, the dead, nay the living, which of right should enjoy the charitable and Christian gift of that man of God'. Nominate 'an honest young man and poore scholler of Kirby Stephen called Hugh Chesbourne.' Signed 'Antho. Wetherell. Will. Willis'. [Hugh Cheesbrough, son of Tho. C. farmer of Ramsdale Westm., born there, bred for 2 years at Kirby Stephen under Willis, was admitted sizar 18 Oct. 1636 æt. 19 under Fothergill. He was Knewstubs exhibitor (*Second register* p. 626) 22 Mar. 16<sup>39</sup><sub>40</sub>].

322. No date. From Th. Nicolls and Simon Weston bailiffs of Shrewsbury. p. 352.

'Where Contention is betwixt such as are wise, not soe much the prevayling as the availing of either party will be considered. A late Contention hath hapned between your College and our Corporation touching the placing of a Head Master in our Free-Schoole. In which busines the trouble and paynes belongeth to you and vs, the benefitte to others. In which respect if that be acted by eyther of vs which

shall really conduce to effect that which shold bee both our aymes, it is not much materiall which of vs be thought the principall Actor. Wherfore the Gentleman placed by our Towne in that place when last vacant having been long absent from vs, and wee without certaynty of his returne, as wee are trusted by the Foundation of that Schoole to 5 elect new Masters vpon any vacancy; soe out of our true respect to you as indowled with ability to judge of such a man wee adresse our selves in the first place to you, desiring your assistance to finde out and commend a man in all respects fitte for the Head place of our Schoole . . . If your Care and fidelity be conspicuous herein (as wee hope it will), 10 what is lent vs thereby in the paines of him that shallbe soe sent, will yeild ample increase to you and may returne to your College such as shall be thought worthy to succeed you hereafter'. Commit the negotiatiōn to the bearer, 'hoping that you and wee, forgetting the former divisions of our predecessors and now according, may revive the 15 Credit of that place that seems by others to be allmost forgotten, because it seemes by you and vs to be neglected'.

323. From Simon Weston one of the aforesaid bailiffs. p. 353.

Sent with n. 322 by Mr John Lloyd. Had neither hand nor heart in the controversies between the coll. and his predecessors respecting a 20 head master. Hopes that these passages may now be forgotten and the coll. may send 'an able honest and discreet man for the supply of this place which is now vacant and soe hath long been to the great prejudice both of our Towne and Cuntry. I doe earnestly entreat you First for Gods sake, Secondly for your owne Credits, and lastly for 25 the prosperity of this Antient Schoole wherwith both you and wee are intrusted, that you will faithfully performe this thing with as much expedition as you may [*This sentence is scored in the margin*]; and for what things have been heretofore unjustly doone, you shall finde mee ready and willing to joyne with you to have a redresse thereof. The 30 sooner you goe about these things, the better it will bee, for my tyme passes; the third part of my glasse is already runne. Therefore Consider of it, if you intend anything therin. I shall willingly joyne with you for the encrease of all the SchoolMrs. wages, for I conceave it is too litle for men of any good parts to live vppon'. The bearer's 35 only commission is 'loveingly to entreat you all to performe the Contents of our Letter'.

324. Salop 16 Mar. 1637. From the bailiffs (as 322). p. 354.

'We have received by Mr. Morgan an intimation of your desire concerning an allowance of chardges in the late suits betwixt our 40 towne and your society, As alsoe for the founding of such fellowships in your Colledge as the ordinances require and our predecessors propounded: for the present we are not able to give a full answere, in regard we cannot as yet call a common Hall to deliberate therevpon, but assure yourselves that with all speed convenient we will send our 45 full resolution and doe not doubt but it wilbe such, as shall satisfie your desires euery way;... which wee are desirous of for many respects, and especially that you haue commiserated the state of our poore

5 schoole in supplieinge vs with see able and euery way qualifid a  
 scholemr. [Mr. Chandler *mary.*], whome we cannot choose in requitall  
 of this *care but welcome* [underlined] with all gladnes, and for further  
 testimony therof much desire to compleie with your Colledge for the  
 augmentation of his meanes the spediest and best way your wisdomes  
 shall direct; and that euery parte of the schole maye florish as well as  
 we conceive the head place nowe like to doe, we shall very shortly with  
 your worshipes furtherance provide for the removeall of Mr. Gittins  
 accordinge to the conditions spoken of betwixt him and the former  
 10 bayliffs'.

325. Salisbury house 6 Mar. 1637. From the earl of Salisbury.

p. 355.

15 Nominates 'Francis Crawley a yong Scholler borne of good parents  
 and bred vertuously, of whom there are good hopes', to the next  
 scholarship of his gift that shall be void. [F. C. son of Tho. C. gent. of  
 Gt. Gadston Beds., born there, educated at Tame Oxf. by Burt for 2  
 years, was admitted pensioner under Wrench 5 Apr. 1637 et. 17;  
 adm. scholar 'pro Doctore Goodman' 7 Nov. 1637].

326. No date. To [Ri. Neile] abp. of York. p. 355.

20 The tenants of Marfleet have been presented for not contributing to  
 the repair of the chancel of Paul or Pagula upon Humber: they con-  
 ceive custom and right exempt them. Their adversaries, many and  
 powerful, present every one of them particularly, so that they are  
 overcharged. They beg that some one may be sued and answer for  
 25 all the rest. [Signed by the master and 6 seniors].

327 (see 329, 330). No date. To the same (Lat. written by  
 Wrench). pp. 356, 357.

30 'Ruborem nobis suffudit sacrum Oratorium nostrum (Religiosissime  
 Antistes) pro quo humiles Oratores dum simus, maluimus religiosa  
 quadam audacia peccare, quam sordida modestia. Cum enim sub  
 vestris sanctorum Praesulum auspicijs Basilicarum circumcirca reni-  
 dens et vere Regius decor spectantibus Religionem, Religionis faciem,  
 viam, vitam ingenerat, Johannense interim Sacellulum (vtut suas eluc-  
 35 tari sordes quotidie satigat) vix prae pudore ipsum se intueri sustinet,  
 suis se angustijs explicare, situm et squalorem eluere non valet: nisi  
 forte Deus aliquis e machina aureo velut imbri detersum nitori et  
 magnitudini justae restituat. ... Nunquam Societas haec nostra sibi  
 dives videbitur, quamdui Deo pauper est; nunquam structuris alijs  
 magnifica, quamdui Sacram Aedem in aedibus suis qualem quaerit,  
 40 non invenit; imo ne Johannensis quidem, quamdui locum ornatiorem  
 desiderat, quo velut cum dilectissimo Discipulo posset in Salvatoris  
 sinu suaviter decumbere. Atque hinc est quod eo necessitatibus nunc  
 adigimur, ... vt non multum absimiles Nehemiah operarijs altera manu  
 quasi trullam teneamus, qua aedificare vtimur [*sic query nitimur?*];  
 45 altera calamum, quo cogimur emendicare. Veteres angustijs oppressi  
 nullos Deorum citius sperabant Liberatores, quam suos Indigites; et  
 nos praesentiores haud conspicimus Genium, quam divinum Ebora-  
 censem, quem vel sua beneficia nobis jamdui fecerunt domesticum.

Ad Te igitur, ... inornata haec et angusta Aedes, (augustam [augustum MS.] enim vix jam dicimus) tanquam ad ecclesiae columnam et ipsissimum Asylorum Asylum confugit, et vel sub fimbrijs Tui Pallij (quod tot vbique ecclesias sartas tectas conservat) suam nuditatem, suam parvitatem quoquomodo obtegi votis ardentibus expetit.' See 5 above p. 217 l. 25 seq.

328 (see 332). No date. 'Epistola Gratulatoria ad Episcopum Dunelmensem qui in Bibliothecam nostram saepius fuit beneficus.' p. 357.

'Clleveland,' printed in the editions of John Cleleveland's *Poems*, 10 *Orations, Epistles etc.* Collation (ed. 1677). p. 225 l. 8 *ea nostra Talionis paupertas ea nostra* T. p. MS.; p. 226 l. 1 *extendit distendit* MS.; l. 2 *satus posset capi satias* p. capere MS. His bounty is becoming annual. [He gave £100 to the library in each of the years 1628, —34, —37, —39].

15

329 (see 327). 10 Cal. Sept. Latin letter requesting subscriptions for the chapel and books for the library. p. 358.

Written by 'Mr Wombwell'. This and n. 330, both addressed 'Dignissime vir,' seem to be intended as circulars to old members of the college. After speaking of the chapel—'Habemus et capsulam; 20 penes te est vt dicamus Bibliothecam: O quantum hoc inane nostrum! tam augusta domus, tam paucos inquilinos! quam pulchrum esset araneas deturbare! quam te dignum ab interiori parte istum heroa Munificentiae adaequare!' Printed by mistake as Clleveland's (ed. 1677). Collation: p. 236 l. 4 *cognatae miseræ* MS. by mistake; l. 8 25 *parentis* MS.; l. 13 *quaerimus nec invenimus* (without *tamen*) MS. by mistake; l. 3 up *quam te dignum huic putamini congruum adaptare nucleus*, which is better than the MS. reading above. At the end MS. omits '*Magistrum & Socios Coll. D. J.*'

330. No date. To same effect as n. 329. pp. 358, 359.

30

Written by 'Mr. Rogers.' 'Ne causemur horridius et inculsum nobis Sacellum, non vulgarem quotidiani sumptus materiam, tua constans pietas votis praevenit et occurrit. Neque enim nunc alio magis dulci hortamine ad scribendum movemur, quam quod sanctissimum tyrocinium hic apud nos faeliciter posueris ... Nec enim tam essemus 35 Aetoli et petaces, nisi quod Penia (iocosa Erasmi vxorcula) nos serio conturbet.'

331 (see 333). No date. 'To Dr. Newell Prebendarie of Westmon. etc.' p. 359.

Latin by 'Clleveland.' Collation. p. 233 heading 'Ad Doctorem 40 Newall.' l. 11 *te profiteri* MS. om. *te* by mistake. Still on the same theme. 'Bibliotheca et Sacellum precantur a symbolis et iugali quadam calamitate vestram attrahunt liberalitatem.'

332 (see 328). No date. 'To Dr. Morton L<sup>d</sup>. Bp. of Durrham.' p. 360.

45

'Clleveland.' Collation. p. 227 heading 'Ad eundem Episcopum Dunelmensem'; l. 9 *dimidia* MS.; at the end 'socii' MS. adds 'senio-

res.' On his gifts which outstrip their thanks. 'Desponsasti tibi Bibliothecam nostram (ut Romanis Vsus) per coemptionem, quae singulas librorum frontes mariti nomine inscripta tanquam victuro genio posteritati commendatur. Vnum autem p[re] omnibus Amplitudini vestrae debemus librum, illum volumus memorem Patronorum indicem, qui scriptus et in tergo neendum finitus nomen tuum...summa cum lubentia recordatur.'

5 333 (see 331). No date. 'Epistola gratulatoria ad D<sup>rem</sup> Newell.' p. 360.

10 'Cleleveland' erased; 'Mr Wrench' substituted. Not in C's works. 'Quos haec Societas scienter bonos emittit, semper invenit constanter suos. Tuam certe benevolentiam, quam vel alterutri, seu doctae, seu sacræ Aedi ambivimus, vtrique non imparem sensimus...Nominis certe tui memoriam perpetuo inaurabit et in catalogis suis Bibliotheca et Sacellum in diptychis.'

15 334. Whitehall 20 Dec. 1637. From the earl of Holland. p. 360.

Wm. Ingloff, who has served the last 2 summers as chaplain in the fleet, to retain the profits of his fellowship. By order of the king.

20 335. Cantabr. 11 Cal. Febr. 1637. 'Epistola gratulatoria ad Magistrum Wandesforth.' p. 361.

'Mr Clleveland.' Collation. p. 234 l. 13 up *Namque Neque* MS.; 1. 2 up *nimii nimii simus* MS. Congratulations on his advancement, which they long since prognosticated.

25 336. Cantabr. 22 Febr. 1637. To abp. Laud. p. 361.

'Mr. Clleveland.' Collation. p. 217 Address. Sanctissime Antistes, Amplissime Praesul' MS.; 1. 2 *impulit* om. MS.; 1. 6 up *nostros* om. MS.; 1. ult. *igitur* nobis MS. This letter is not printed by Mr. Bliss in Laud's *Works*. Driven before to him by their enemies' malice, they are now drawn by his goodness. 'Vbi asylum habuimus, eo sacrificium reportamus. Sed quantum thuri nostro diffidimus, vbi te Jovem Statorem cogitamus!...Edovardus et Elizabetha Virginei Reges coniugantur in gratijs, quorum munera suam ex traduce castitatem non conservassent, nisi quod Patrocinio vestro a sacrilego raptu vindicarentur.'

30 337 (see 342). Same date. To lord keeper Coventry (Lat.). p. 362.

'Mr Wrench.' Letter of thanks for securing some donation to the coll. 'Frustra fabrefacta nobis novarum Donationum corpora cernimus, nisi velut alter (sed iustior) Prometheus conciliares ipsis eum ignem, qui prudentiae luce dirigat, calore Authoritatis animet atque conservet. Quo magis Philosophiae nostrae iam credimus cui hoc ipsum *Conservare* perpetuum quoddam *Creare* nuncupatur.'

35 338 (see 341). Shrewsbury 22 Jan. 1637. From the bailiffs. p. 363.

Mr Gittings, the 2nd master, being aged and unfit to teach, craves the benefit of the ordinance [above p. 410 l. 46]. It is for the good of

the school that he absolutely resign his place, that a sum not exceeding £60 be given him out of the school revenues, and that after a year £7. 10s. be paid him half yearly. Desire an able man to supply the 3rd room and consent under the coll. seal to the course taken with Gittings. Signed 'Yo<sup>r</sup>. Loving Friends

5

Richard Llewellyn } Bayliffs of Shrewsbury.  
John Wightwicke }

Yo<sup>r</sup>. humble Servant Tho. Chaloner.'

339. Cantabr. 9 Apr. 1638. 'Epistola gratulatoria ad D<sup>rem</sup> Wren  
Episcopum Eliensem electum.' p. 364.

10

'Mr. Wrench.' The sun in this spring time rises higher, and nature's face is cheerful, 'et nos cum Sol ad punctum verticale subvectus iam perpendicularis irradiet, gratulatum non ibimus?... Perget... tuus ille vigil et inquires animus noui Triptolemi instar avitae pietatis semina in ecclesiae agro longe lateque spargere; si quid per temporis lubricum 15 in sacris officijs declinetur, salubri et inconcussa disciplina corrigere, gentem togatam ornare, novos caelo incolas parare.'

340. Same date. 'A Gratulatory Epistle to S<sup>r</sup>. John Lambe.'  
p. 365.

'Mr Wrench.' 'Quoties... Atheneum hoc nostrum suos vere Tute- 20 lares filios et... vere paternos non minus adiumenta quam ornamenta maxima recensuit (recenset autem saepissime) Te quoque Principibus permixtum agnoscit Achivis. Habemus ingentia volumina duplici quidem argumento foeta et suo et liberalitatis Tuae... Quo magis Tibi Bibliothecae nostrae columini debemus qui non contentus ipse libros 25 dare aliorum fugitivos retrahis et fons scilicet benigitatis propriae et canalis alienae.' [Jo. Lambe of St. John's B.A. 158<sup>6</sup>, M.A. 1590, LL.D. 1616. See the index to Laud's *Works*, and Wood's *Fast. II. 58*].

341. Shrewsbury 1 Sept. 1638. From the bailiffs (as n. 338). p.  
366.

30

'Our longinge desire to heare of your welfare in particular and the generall Comforde of Cambridge in the pointe of health had caused vs to haue sent a messenger of purpose, had not Mr Hughes comeing in the Interim saved vs the labour.' Mr Gittings has at length accepted their conditions and Mr Evans according to the ordinance is settled in 35 his place. 'So now wee further implore your aide to furnish the third place. Wee are confident of your care to which wee wholy remitte the election not dareing to interpose our Comendation for any one, lest favour or affection might preuidice the Common good. Wee are afraide lest the greatenesse of the paines and smallnesse of the Reward 40 will discourage an able and hopefull yonge mann to vndertake it, for if his fate bee no better then his predecessors he will scarcely get 40s. a yeare beside his stipende as we are credibly informed. Now the remedying of this in some part is in your hands, if you thinke fitt that the schoole masters wages shall bee augmented according to the Order of 45 the... Privy Counsell. Wee pray you either send by lettre how farr and in what manner it shall be done or else some convenient messenger to treat of and determine this businesse whose charges shall be borne,

or that wee shall send one over to you. Wee have sent our Arrerages for one yeare due at the Annuntiation and the halfe yeaeres rent which will be due at Mich<sup>mas</sup> next, desireing you to pardon our slacknesse. The summe is £26. 5s. Wee should be glad to receave an answer of this our lettre together with an acquittance assoone as you please, though wee pay the messengers charges. So commanding you to the mercifull protection of the Allmighty and praying for the restitution cf health to the Vniversity wee take leave and rest Your assured Loveing friends.'

- 5 10 342 (see 337). E Coll. nostro 13 Cal. Oct. 1638. To Ld. Keeper Coventry (Lat.). p. 367.

'Mr Wrench.' More than  $\frac{1}{2}$  year before when 'Gulielmus Platt patrio et avito exemplo tam liberalitate sua quam institutione nostra Joannensis domos et fundos quosdam nobis ad novos socios alendos sponte sua benignissime testamento legauit; hac videlicet lege ut eorum post biennium pars aliqua, quod reliquum post vxoris suae decesum accederet. Hoc eius tam insigne beneficium in invidiam quorundam, qui mallent plures possessiones quam eruditos cernere, incidisse sensimus, non iam primum experientia edocti quantum inter se distent morientes aliquid dare et idem viventes accipere. Sunt qui ipsius Relictae plus quam nostris Juris-consultis videtur, deberi contendunt. Sunt qui omnia tam quae ipsi quam quae nobis debita sibi vendicant, nec sine quodam praetextu. Ex eo enim quod fundi per Copiam (vt aiunt) Rotulorum Curiae tenentur contra nos disputant, adeo quicquid videmur, eruditione nulli non cedimus, ista scilicet quae docet ditescere. Nos autem vt illud serio voveamus, ut Benefactoris nostri pietas nemini mortali nedum optimae viduae fraudi sit, ita committere non possumus, vt perfidam nostram inertiam damnarent pientissimi Platti manes, nostrae conscientiae et posteritatis querimoniae. Neque enim tam nostram quam posterorum, quorum hic sementis fit, rem agimus.' Ask 'primum vt si quid nostrum optimo iure esse dijudicabit vestri pectoris oraculum, illud, quam primum per saluberrimas vestras occupationes licet, palam constare iuberet, et deinde si quas Testamenti sui conditiones optimus Vir (cui haud dubie vniuersa societatis salus suprema lex fuit) ad inviolanda statuta nostra conformare nescivit, prudenti auctoritate attemperare dignareris, et velut sale conspergeres sacrificium. Cum his votis vt ad vestrum Tribunal.. appellaremus, allexit magnes expeditissimae bonitatis, quam illinc non semel hausimus, adegit autem paupertatis stimulus. Etsi enim, vt omni qua par est religione Optimi viri voluntatem exequamur, parati simus et operis et aeris quod habemus (non illud invidiosum certe) nihil non profundere (et quidem multum profudimus), tamen inter immortales contentionum aestus et astus ne iactaremur, illud est quod homines et scholares et pauperes vehementer pertimescimus.' [On the Platt foundation see *Documents relating to the university and colleges of Cambridge* (Lond. 1852) III. 326—335 (decree of 17 July 1684); MS. Baker XIII. 219—225. *Commemoration book*: 'Gul. Platt de Highgate in com. Middlesex. armiger, huius olim coll. sociorum commensualis, ampla praedium et tenementa bene multa in suburbis et confinio urbis Lond. testa-

mento legavit (quorum pars longe potior non nisi post viduae suae adhuc superstitis obitum collegio cessura est) post diuturnam litem non modicis in lege sumptibus motam et ad felicem iam tandem exitum perductam vindicata, ad augendum qua sociorum qua scholarium aequa numerum, quo usque suppetunt anni redditus, assignatis 5 cuique socio triginta per annum, cuique scholari decem libris. Qua cum portione aluntur hodie tres socii et totidem discipuli.]

343. 10 Aug. 1638. From the earl of Exeter. p. 368.

Bestows on Jo. Wildebore recommended 'for aowardly young schollar and his friends of no great ability to maintaine him in the 10 Vniuersity' the next scholarship in his gift which shall fall void 'after those that have my warrant of a former date.' [J. W. son of Jo. W. B.D. rector of Tinwell Ruti., born at Tinwell, at school about a year at Peterborough under Jas. Wybore, entered pensioner 2 July 1638 æt. 16 under Wrench; adm. foundation scholar on the earl of Exeter's nomination 7 Nov. 1638.] 15

344 (see 349, 350). Bp. Awkland 30 Oct. 1638. From Bp. Morton of Durham. p. 368.

The bearer Rob. Waydson 'having been a Domesticall with mee a good while and noured in the same College, and is able to testify as 20 much by his improovement in Letters, and therefore giveth mee good hope that hee will proove both a proficient in himself and an Ornament to our House. I doe therefore earnestly desyre that you will adopt him to your selves at your next election of Fellowes; which willbe vnto mee a great Comfort: and I cannot but presume, that seing you 25 have befriended one who came but onely vnder the shadowe of my name (for which I owe you Thankes) therefore you will much more respect this Bearer, having this Assurance of my good and greate affection towards him'. [See above p. 295 l. 14. R. W. M.A. 1639.]

345. Salters Hall London 14 Febr. 1638. From the master and 30 wardens to Dr. Beale. p. 369.

Sent lately 'by Mr Jo. Gore the Minister a Coppy of part of a deed made between our Company of Salters and one Mr. William Robson deceased, whereby (amongst other things) our sayd Company have vndertaken to pay £10 annually to your College for or towards the 35 mayntenance of two poore Schollers, which Coppy Mr. Gore tells vs hee left with you, and withall left vnder your Charge a Sonne of his, with hope and desire that hee might have the moity of that guift, and hath requested vs to write to you in his behalf for it. And wee (conceiving him to be a fitt object of that Charity in regard his Father,...hath but 40 very small meanes to live vpon) doe hereby entreat you that his said sonne may bee one of those poore Schollers.'

Signed : Edward Rudye Mr

Thomas Lane  
Edward Overing } Wardens.

[See an account of this foundation in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) 45 p. 470. Gore was elected one of the first exhibitioners 22 Febr. 1638, and continued to hold the exhibition till Mids. 1643, *Second Register* p.

471, and received his first payment 25 Apr. 1639. Tho. Gore son of Jo. G. cur. of S. Pet. Cornhill, born at Lofts or Tofts (?) Ess. educated for 3 years at a private school at Newport Ess. under Woolley, was adm. sizar for the master 6 Dec. 1638 æt. 15, under Barwicke. He was B.A. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ .]

5 346. St. John's 31 Mar. 1639. 'A Gratulatory Letter to the Lady Bowes for books which shee gave to the College.' p. 369.

'You knowe, Madame, the weake Lungs of an Echo which repeates but a syllable of a sentence. Such is our gratitude to your  
10 large Courtesy'.

347 (see 356). Whitehall 23 Mar. 163 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From the Earl of Holland. p. 370.

15 Jo. Ambrose B.D., chaplain at sea, to receive the profits of his fellowship. 'This lettre was consented vnto April 1<sup>o</sup>. Ita testor Johannes Pryse registr.'

348. 21 Mar. 163 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From the earl of Salisbury. p. 370.

20 Commends Fras. Jacob for the next scholarship in his gift that falls void. [F. J., son of Fras. J. rect. of Dallingho Suff., born there, at Ipswich school under Holt 3 years, entered sizar 30 Mar. 1638 æt. 16  
under Goodman. Adm. scholar on this nomination 6 Nov. 1639; B.A. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ , M.A. 1647. One F. J. (probably his father) coll. Jes. B.A. 161 $\frac{5}{6}$ , M.A. 1619].

349 (see 344). New Castle 13 May 1639. From the king. p. 371.

25 At the last fellowship election they were willing to have chosen Rob. Waidson inceptor in arts, if they had not been hindered by their statute of countries. Dispenses with that statute; 'and withall if you shalbe willing to give him that Seniority in your College amongst your Fellows which hee had once amongst his Aequalls, wee are gratiouly pleased to dispence with you for that particular alsoe; desiring hee may bee the more respected herein, because hee is now in our Service'.

30 350 (see 344). 30 Aug. 1639. From [Tho. Morton] bp. of Durham. p. 371.

35 'I have received your Letters, the Testimonyes, as you say, of your Thankfullnes, but as I must interpret, the Recognitions of my Duty, which if it may be vsefull for promoting of Religion and Learning I shall rejoice and rejoice; for this I know is the end of my Act and your applause, if yet I could thinke myself worthy theirof, but to take it by the Right hand, as an Invitation to a further proceeding, as God shall inable mee, whervnto I am thus far inclinable, as that they may be bookees of speciall worth, and not for superfluity. And vnto these your Testimonies you have added your Seale of Admittance of Mr. Waidson, as I vnderstand by his Letters, for whome I give you thanks. It is no litle Comfort vnto mee, to heare how much our College is sayd to flourish both in humaine literature, and in the more vitall of sound and Orthodox Theologie.'

351. Shrewsbury 29 Aug. 1639. From Tym. Tournnir. p. 372.

Abp. Laud, lord keeper Coventry and secr. Windebank, having received directions from the king for augmenting the small stipends of vicars and curates, have sent their letters to the bp. of Lichfield, 'myself and others touching the Augmentation of the poor stipends of the Curats and Ministers in Shrewsbury. And wee having mett and finding it to be the pleasure and determination of the said Lords in their sayd Letters specified that a full fourth part of the valew of the Tithes which are held in the right of the Schooles in Shrewsbury and within the Parish of St. Mary shold be setled vpon the Curate of the said Church, and yourselves and others whome it doth concerne shold be dealt with to settle the same accordingly. Now therfore I doubt not but you wilbe ready to yeild your Cheerfull and free Consent to the good pleasure and determination of the said Lords so authorized by his Majesty: especially seing it doth appeare by the grant of Queen Elizabeth that the lands and tyths which shee granted were as well for the mayntenance of the Service of God in the Church of St. Mary and the Chappells therevnto belonging as for the better maintenance of the said Schooles; and notwithstanding the greate improovement of the valeiw of the Tithes and the encrease of others stipends, the Curat of St. Maryes hath but the old stipend of £20 per Annum which was due and payd in King Edward the Sixts tyme'.

352 (see 358). Bodyscellan 25 Sept. 1639. From Rob. Wynne [or Wyn]. p. 372.

Nominates Rob. Lloyd to the vacant Scholarship of his uncle Dr. Gwyn's foundation. [One Rob. Wynne in *Letters* (as above n. 164) pp. 10, 11, 12, 18. Rob. Lloyd co. Denb. was adm. Gwyn schol. 6 Nov. 1639. He was son of Tho. L. gent. of Llanhychan, where he was born, educated one year in Ruthyn school under Evans, entered sizar for Pryse sen. 17 Febr. 1637 et. 18 under Barwicke].

30

353 (see 355). No date. To the earl of Strafford. (Lat.). p. 373.

'Mr. Goodman Orat.' At the summit of dignity he is not 'antiqui Laris aut Penatium .. immemor.' Pray 'vt qui (Solis instar) transmarinis illuxisti populis et prudentissimi moderaminis influentia vel Hibernicam plagam reddidisti salutarem, Adsis tandem Britannis propitium Sydus, Nec Tuis minus quam peregrinis auspiciatum: Faxit Deus Opt. Max. vt inter primae magnitudinis hujus Insulae Luminaria longum elucescas, foelici tandem, sed serotino fruiturus Occasus'.

354. E Coll. Di. Joh. 29 Jan. 1640. To Sir Jo. Finch lord keeper (Lat.). p. 374.

'Mr. Jude'. Congratulations on his promotion and hopes of his favour. [He succeeded to the office 17 Jan. on lord Coventry's death.]

355 (see 353). 'Covent Garden this 8th of February 1639.' From the earl of Strafford. p. 375.

45

'After my very harty Commendations. Soe mindfull I am of the ancient favours I received in that Society of St. Johns whilst I was a

student there; and soe sensible of your present Civility towards mee, as I may not, vpon this Invitation, passe by eyther of them vnacknowledged. And therefore doe hereby very hartily thanke you for renewing to me the sense of the one, and affording me the Favour of the other. And in l oth these regards shall be very apprehensive of any occasions wherin I may doe any good offices either towards that House or yourselves the Provost and Fellowes thereof. I shall not further detaine the Gentleman that brought me your Letters, but bid you all very hartily farewell, and rest

10

Your most Faithfull  
Friend and Servant

Strafforde'.

15 'To the Reverend and my very Loving  
Friends Doct<sup>r</sup> Beale the Provost  
and other the Fellowes of St. Johns  
College in Cambridge'.

356 (see 347). Whitehall 17 Apr. 1640. From the earl of Holland. p. 375.

20 John Ambrose, chapl. to capt. Thos. Price in H. M. service by sea,  
to retain the profits of his fellowship. [Master's letter of consent].

357. Tower 23 Sept. 1640. From Jo. Williams bp. of Lincoln to  
Dr. Beale. p. 377.

25 'I doe recommend vnto you the Bearer hereof, John Williams, a  
Scholler from my poore foundation at Westminster, to succeed in that  
vacant schollership voyd in your College sithence the last Commencement.  
Soo that what I subscribed to a Petition of one Robinson a  
Pentioner of that Society, is hereby become voyd, I not knowing at  
that tyme, of any of that Foundation which would accept thereof. I  
doe acknowledge I am much bound to you and the Seniors, for many  
30 favours donne to my poore schollers from tyme to tyme, and shall  
hardly be able to make any requitall for th'one part; much lesse am I  
in case to be a Petitioner for those to come. But if you shalbe pleased  
with those of the seniority that have any remembrance of mee, for his  
owne worth, (which as I conceive by some excersises of his, is more then  
35 ordinary) and at the entreaty of a Beadsman of your College who  
lyeth buried heere in a heape of stones, to choose one Thomas Tylden,  
now student in your house and an Oxfordshire man (of the which  
Country you were wont to have but very few) into a Foundresse place,  
whereof, if I remember your statutes, hee is very capable: you shall  
40 therby doe a worthy Act, which includes much of the recompence in it  
selfe, and oblige mee, if God ever bring mee from this place, to study  
vpon all occasions to requite it. You may have many Bishopps that  
can better gratifye your Courtesies, at this tyme, but not one that  
loves your Society more affectionately and prays for it more devoutly  
then

45

Your Loving Freind and Servant  
Jo. Lincoln.'

[At the scholars' election 4 Nov. 1640 Tho. Tylden of Kent was admitted Billingsley scholar and Jo. Williams co. Denb. 'pro domino

Lincolniensi.' T. T. son of Wm. T. gent. of Dartford, born at Addington, educated at a private school in Holburne under Gil for 1 year, was admitted pensioner 3 Jul. 1639 æt. 16 under Sir Winterburne. R. Sanderson and Tho. Holyoake certify that he 'entred Communer' in Qu. coll. Ox. 3 Jul. 1638. He was B.A. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ . J. W. son of Edw. 5 W. gent. of Llanifidd Denb., born there, educated for 2 years at Westminster under Busby, was admitted pensioner 23 Oct. 1640 æt. 17 under Rogers. He took no degree].

358 (see 352). Bodeskallan 17 Sept. 1640. From Rob. Wynne.  
p. 377.

10

Nominates Griffith Bodurda to a Gwynne scholarship 'for that hee is neerest in relation of kindred vnto mee and the founder.' [Griffin B. 'Carnarvoniensis' was admitted Gwin scholar 4 Nov. 1640. G. B., son of Jo. B. of Bodurda Carnarv. esq., born there, educated at Shrewsbury one year under Challenor, was adm. pensioner 27 Oct. 1639 æt. 18 under Bodurda. He took no degree].

359. Sedberghe 28 Sept. 1640. From Gilb. Nelson master. p. 378.

Thanks for 'your free Election' of Sir Otway as fellow. Recommends for the scholarship vacated by him Dan. Mayers, 'who by reason of his birth in Sedbergh and education in the Schoole here ever since hee was capable of admittance, togither with his good proficency in Learning and Civill Carriage' is eligible. 'Yet because your Schoole heere is free, and that I have both freely admitted and educated all Comers, soe farre as by the Canons I may and by the Foundation I am bound; I doe heerby further Command' Hugh Rigby, Jo. Houseman, Tho. Wharton and Ri. Garthwaite for any places which may fall vacant, 'Commending you to him who is able to defend vs from all our enemies.' [On Jo. Otway see above p. 295 l. 18. Dan. and Jo. Mayers were adm. Lupton scholars 4 Nov. 1640. They were natives of Sedbergh, sons of Dan. M. rect. of Whittington Lanc. then lately deceased, and adm. pensioners, Jo. æt. 17, Dan. æt. 16, 10 Oct. 1640 under Cooper; Jo. had been 9, Dan. 8 years at Sedbergh school under Nelson. Jo. had been adm. pensioner of Trin. hall 19 June 1640; his tutor Ri. St George testifies 10 Oct. that he 'is of a faire, quiett, ingenious and sober condicion.' Neither of them took a degree; the father was B.A. coll. Jo. 160 $\frac{8}{9}$ , M.A. 1612.]

360. E coll. Div. Joh. 5 Dec. 1640. To Jo. Williams bp. of Lincoln (Lat.). p. 379.

'Mr Cleivland.' Printed in Cleleveland's *Works*, p. 221, 222. Col. 40 lation. P. 221. Address. Reverende Praesul MS.; l. 7 *quotquot sumus Virbii quotquot sumus, sumus Virbii* MS.; l. 9 *nocturna* MS.; l. 7 up *mavis malis* MS.; l. 4 up *Persicum* MS.; p. 222 l. 9 *et om.* MS. l. 10 *splendor* MS. At the end the master and 8 seniors sign their names. Congratulations on his deliverance from prison. 'Reddidi diem redux 45 *Phosphorus, et post tanta cum astris iurgia Collegium Mater iam tandem fatetur caelos....Aspicias (quaesumus) Clientium nomina, et*

ignoscas tot radios a luminoso Tuo Corpore diffusos. Nihil enim de nostro habemus... Imaginem Vestram, tamquam Collegii Palladium, inter Archiva recondimus.'

361. E Coll. Divi Joh. 12 Febr. 164<sup>0</sup>. To Sir Edw. Littleton ld.  
5 keeper (Lat.). p. 380.

'Mr Cleivland orat.' In Cleivland's *Works*, pp. 229, 230. Collation. p. 230 l. 1 facilis MS. by mistake. [Littleton was made lord keeper 18 Jan. 164<sup>0</sup>.] Congratulations. 'Cum... Collegium nostrum non ita pridem inviseres (parce dicto cui vestra Comitas fecit fidem) adoptasse tibi Matrem videbaris... Enimvero placent discordiae hac mercede, vt Consilio Tuo sopiantur; Tanti enim est vestrum Regimen, vt maiora pateremur. Macte igitur (Heros ter maxime) triplici omne vt militans Ecclesia Te agnoscat Scutum, nutans Academia Scipionem, laborans Britannia Statorem Jovem.'

15 362. E Coll. Div. Joh. prid. Id. Febr. 164<sup>0</sup>. To Sir Jo. Bankes  
ld. ch. just. p. 380.

'Mr Topping orat.' Congratulations. [Appointed ch. justice 29 Jan. 164<sup>0</sup>, Foss. vi. 252].

363 (see 377). E Coll. St Joh. Id. Mart. 164<sup>0</sup>. To Jo. Williams  
20 bp. of Lincoln (Lat.). p. 381.

'Commendamus... Dominationi Tuae non ignotos Tibi nec paucos, sed omnium fere saeculorum, linguarum, artium scriptores celeberrimos; qui in Bugdeniana Tua Bibliotheca olim spectabiles, nunc tenebrisosis cryptis et gurgustiis absconditi marcescunt blattarum et tinearum infelix pabulum. Nos sane qua fide eos olim hospitio exceptimus, eadem ad Dominum suum veteresque Lares abituriensibus viam aperire nostrum esse omnino existimavimus. Non erimus tam inhospitales hospites qui Musis Tuis ad nos divertentibus pro Parnasso vicario Caucasum, pro lectulo quo paululum conquiscerent Sepulchrum praebeamus... Pretiosissima illa Cimelia nobis concredata in eas manus restituenda cupimus, vnde tot beneficia accepimus et ea transmittenda posteris. Neque enim de pluribus bibliothecis comparandis erimus solliciti, cum ipsarum Dominum nunc intuemur et legimus, nec mortuas accumulabimus, cum vivam possidemus. Tu nobis Decus et auxilium, Tu nobis literaria Gaza, et quicquid in omnibus Tuis Bibliothecis continetur, etiam quicquid in hac nostra splendidissima qua domi Tuo Munere fruimur, si tamen nostra ei dicenda sit, quae nunc communis videtur totius Academiae gloria atque superbia.' [Hacket II. 128 says that, when Williams was imprisoned, '*Kilvert* is commission'd to go down to *Bugden* and *Lincoln*;... he seizeth upon all the Books he found... Books he filcht what he would'].

364. Derby House 4 Mar. 164<sup>0</sup>. From ld. Strange to Dr. Beale.  
p. 382.

45 The foundress 'Widdowe of one of my Auncestors' and Dr. Ashton her exor. were not more careful than he, that the 'Fellowships may be conferred vpon the best deserving men.' Therefore he recommends Jo. Croston for a fellowship 'for the good affection I beare him, for

his Fathers sake (who is one of my auncientest servants). [J. C. B.A. coll. Jo. 163<sup>7</sup>, M.A. 1641. Son of Jo. C. farmer of Bury Lanc., born there, educated at the school there 7 years under Dunster, admitted Thorald's sizar 13 June 1634 æt. 17 under Greenhalge; adm. scholar for Dr Ashton 8 Nov. 1636].

5

365 (see 367, 402). Whitehall 21 Mar. 164<sup>0</sup>. From the earl of Holland. p. 382.

Having 'seen a good Testimony from you given to the Learning and manners of Edward Watts sonne of S<sup>r</sup> John Watts', and being also entreated by a very good friend, recommends him for a fellowship. [See above, p. 295 l. 30. E. W. col. Jo. B.A. 163<sup>9</sup><sub>0</sub>, M.A. 1643. E. W., son of Sir Jo. W. kt., born at Mattox in Ware, Herts., educated  $\frac{1}{2}$  year in Hertford school under Minors, was adm. pens. 14 Apr. 1636 under Masterson.]

366 (see 372). Durham house 4 Apr. 1641. From the earl of Newcastle. p. 383.

Recommends the bearer Ri. Pye for a vacant northern fellowship. [R. P. coll. Trin. B.A. 163<sup>9</sup><sub>0</sub>.]

367 (see 365, 371). Whitehall 7 Apr. 1641. From the earl of Holland. p. 383.

20

Again recommends Watts. He is capable of the fellowship vacated by Mr Spell.

368 (see 370). Whitehall 11 Apr. 1641. From the earl of Arundell and Surrey. p. 384.

Recommends Fra. Withington B.A., a native of Southwell, for a vacant Southwell fellowship. [F. W. B.A. coll. Magd. 163<sup>8</sup><sub>0</sub>.]

369. E Coll. D. Joan. 16 Apr. 1641. To Jo. Williams bp. of Lincoln (Lat.). p. 385.

Correctly printed in Cleleveland's *Works*, pp. 219, 220. Letter of compliment in answer to a letter sent first to the master, and then forwarded to the society.

370. St John's 16 Apr. 1641. To the earl of Arundell. p. 386.

In reply to 368. 'It equally afflicts vs that wee could not answere your request, and must your Letters: For what excuse can wee bring as our Compurgator, when no reason ought to bee of that power as to counterman your pleasure. S<sup>r</sup>, our Relation to your Noble Famly is soe auncient, that wee account it among our College Evidences; and if there be any thing in vs, the Tenure of it is Knights Service wholly devoted to you and yours... The College jealous of strange Graffes hath impayled her election within her owne plants. It pleased your Lordship to promote an Alien, whome to adopt were as vnnatural in effect by our Lawes, as to expose her owne for Orphanes. In this Duell betwixt your Letters and our other Statutes we made bold to trace your Lordships example, and waving the Native sence of the

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words to commend vnto them an adoptive glosse, that soe your Lordship would put a Difference betwixt a tender Mother and a mercenary Nurse who starves her owne Children to suckle others... S<sup>r</sup> to expresse you fully wee must take measure of vertue, for what is Epithete in others is Essence in you, and in our Construction a True Churchman and a Patron of Schollars doe but vary the Phrase of Arundell.'

5      371. Same date. To the earl of Holland. p. 387.

In reply to 367. After calling him a Tutelar Angel, whose omnipresence extends to the least joint of the academic body:—‘such is the Iniquity of our Condition, that wee are foerct to deferre our gratitude; wee have many in the College whose fortunes were at the Last Gaspe, And if not now releived, their hopes extinct: Whereas hee whome your Lordship commends gives vs further day of payment by his green yeaeres: hee is yet but yong, yet the beames of your favour will ripen him the sooner for the like preferment.’

10     372. Same date. To the earl of Newcastle. p. 388.

In reply to 366. ‘No sooner were wee informed of your pleasure but (soe obligatory is your will) that poising your Letters with our Lawes wee thought our Statutes were at Civill Warres. The College like an Indulgent Mother Intayles her preferment on her Progenye, your Lordshipp preferres a stranger, whome to adopt were not onely to bastard her present Issue, but to disinheret all succeeding hopes. If it seeme a delinquency to be thus tender of her owne, shee will intitle her offence to your Lordship, who when you honoured her with your admission taught her to set a greater price vpon her Children.’

20     373. No date. To Sir Edw. Herbert lord Herbert of Cherbury (Lat.). p. 389.

25     ‘Mr Cleivland orat.’ Printed in Cleleveland’s *Works*, pp. 231, 232. P. 231 l. 9 gratias agendi MS.; l. 4 up fluit MS. ‘Accepimus libros tuos et Tuos, geminos istos purioris Tuae *Minervae* Filios. O quam (ut ne quid amplius) fatentur Patrem! Beatae, ad miraculum, Musae, quod inter Literarum declivia, cum Artium iugula moliatur aetas, ipse emineas Scientiae columen et destina Veritatis. Libros dum legimus, legimus Vnum Duos. Quam pulchre patrissant Volumina!’

30     [The book ‘one and yet two’ is no doubt the *De Veritate*, of which the Latin (Lond. 4to. 1633) and the French translation (3rd ed. 4to. s. 1. 1639) stand side by side in the library (Qq. 4. 32 and 33). Both have gilt edges and the French ed. is still in the original vellum wrapper. The numerous class marks shew that it has been long in the library. Among the MSS. (I. 5 and 6) is an autograph copy of the *De Veritate*, the gift of Thos. Baker].

35     374. E Coll. D. Joh. Id. Aug. 1641. To the earl of Essex Id. chamberlain (Lat.). pp. 389, 390.

40     ‘Mr Topping orat.’ ‘Not sent.’ Congratulations on his appointment. ‘Novus profecto natalis literis effulxit. Hinc non Alma tantum mater, sed et Musae Joannenses, Tui semper studiosissimae nutrices senium exuentes denuo velut reviviscere incipiunt.’

375 (see 378). E Coll. D. Jo. non Cal. Nov. 1641. To the ld. keeper Lyttleton (Lat.). p. 390.

'Mr Toppin.' 'Illum dimicationis diem haud tantum non exhortescimus, sed petimus, sed efflagitamus impigre. Quid ni enim animose sperandum sit, cum id unice, et (quod magni facimus) sub Te arbitro 5 agi videtur, nostra an sint necne, quae nobis legantur? Amplum est, nec diffitemur, donum quod *Makaptr̄ns* iste paupertinis, suisque olim nutritibus, dicavit Musis: At, at, vera si eloquamur, palmaria hoc alijs pro ratione est cedere id in nostrum non debere peculium; Philosopho plus satis est obolus; satis nihil... Tuum nisi accedat Patrocinium, 10 inter litigandum rebus adeo omnibus exuti sumus, ut vita dehinc ne misera quidem reliqua erit.'

376. Shrewsbury 12 Oct. 1641. From Ri. Gibbon [or Gibbons] mayor. p. 391.

Nominates Jo. Lloyd, son of Pet. Ll. baker, a burgess, to one of the 15 scholarships. Tho. Chaloner, the master, certifies that 'his Industrie, obedience and ingenuity have put mee in hopes that hee will proove both an honest and learned man σὺν Θεῷ, though his tyme vnder my Tuition hath not brought him to such proficiency as I could have wished.' [Jo. Ll., a native of Shrewsbury, 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> year at the school there, entered sizar 20 for Orme, a fell. com., 25 Oct. 1641, æt. past 16, under Whittingham. No Shrewsbury scholar was admitted ('pro Mro. Ashton') in this or several succeeding years. One J. Ll. coll. Jo. was B.A. 164<sup>6</sup>/7].

377 (see 363). Westm. 8 Nov. 1641. From Ant. Scattergood to the master or president. p. 391. 25

Bp. Williams 'is still myndfull of the Library hee hath fownded amongst you and of the Legacy hee hath bequeathed vnto it: And to shew this continuance of his care and pious intentions, hee hath commanded mee to write vnto you that you will send him vp the Catalogue of his booke, that hee may the better examyne and supply what hath 30 been defalked from you. For hee would be loth that his sufferings shold redound to you. That page wherein the bequest is written, if you please, you may cut forth and reserve.' [Ant. S. coll. Trin. B.A. 163<sup>2</sup>, M.A. 1636. He owed his advancement to Williams, Hacket II. 42. He was Hacket's chaplain and officiated at his funeral, Plume's 35 *Life of Hacket* p. liii. Canon of Linc. and Lichf., editor of the *Critici Sacri*, 'totius fere Angliae Ἑλληνικώτατος et κριτικώτατος', Duport, *Musae Subsec.* 174. The mandate for his D.D. degree (10 June, read 16 June 1662) mentions his labours on the *Critici Sacri*, MS. Baker xxv. 321. He has verses in *Carmen natalitium* (Cambr. 1635) f. D 2 40 v°. and f. I; published *Annotat. in Vet. Test. et in Epist. ad Eph. e Bibliotheca Joan. Williams archiepiscopi Ebor. in lucem erutae per Ant. Sc.* 8vo. Cambr. 1653; a bible at Cambr. 1678. Thus he did somewhat for the execution of that commentary designed by Williams, on which he was prepared to spend £20,000, Hacket II. 40. See index to 45 Tanner MSS. under *Scattergood, Ant.*].

378 (see 375). E. Coll. D. Jo. prid. Id. Nov. 1641. To Sir Rob. Heath (Lat.). p. 392.

5      ‘Mr Toppin.’ Thanks for his favour. ‘Nam (quod a nostris acceptimus) aegre quidem Te habet sanctissimi Mecaenatis munificentiam factam esse nobis δῶρον δῶρον....Μακαρίτης iste quam pie erga nos animatus fuit, abunde quidem Testamento docuit. Verum enim vero hodie vivunt qui illum aut legasse negant, aut, si id factum, non eo tamen animo ut nos fruamur strenue contendunt. Nulli utcunque despondemus; quandoquidem apud TE ASSESSORESQUE integerrimos nec nobis obert doni magnitudo, nec e re futurum sit adversarijs quod non nescimus Literas.’

- 10     379. 12 Dec. 1641. Congratulations to Dr Williams on his promotion to York (Lat.). p. 393.

15     ‘Mr Cleivland orat.’ Printed in his *Works* pp. 223, 224. Address Amplissime Antistes, Honoratissime Domine. P. 224 l. 11 *quibus* quas MS. by mistake; l. 22 vestrae MS. At the end the signatures of the master and 8 seniors. ‘Militans Ecclesia jam triumphat in promulside; et fluctuans, ut olim Area, tandem in montibus requiescit. Non amplius Collegium Mater canos lacerat...Musae, quibus vivere fuit Hyperbole, nunc audent vigere; quippe Altitudo vestra (ut *Niliaca Aegypti*) fertilitatem Literarum ominatur.’

- 20     380. 16 Dec. 1641. From Tho. Morton bp. of Durham. p. 394.

25     Acknowledges somewhat late their kindness to ‘yong Frevile, whoe if hee shall proove Industrious, will approove my desire and your choice.’ [Jo. Frevile Richmondiensis sworn and adm. scholar for the foundress 9 Nov. 1641. Son of Gilb. F. of Durham gent., born at Boulton Durh., 5 years at Durham school under Smelt, entered pensioner 22 May 1640, æt. 18, under Lacy. He took no degree].

- 30     381. E Coll. Sti Jo. prid. Id. Jan. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ . To the earl of Southampton being made privy counsellor (Lat.). p. 394.

35     ‘Mr. Topping orat.’ His family born to advise kings. ‘Ea Tu de gente ortus es, quae cum digna semper Annalibus . . gesserit, illos qui haud indigne scribere norunt, in delicijs habere assuevit. VESTRI GENITRIS quanta sit virtus, Hispanus sensit, Batavia crepat, Anglia stupet, imo ipsa quidni Hibernia etiam nunc metuat? Carolum itaque, anxiā Superorum curam perfauste adito; CUI, dein pariter et TIBI nutrix societas canit quod Imperatoribus olim accinebat populus.

*De nostris annis Tibi Jupiter augeat annos.*

- 40     382. Same date. ‘To the Lord Faulkland being made Counsellor and Secretary’ (Lat.). p. 395.

45     ‘Experiē iam TU, quod et Optimus Carolus in itinere saepius comperit, populi scilicet affectum clientumque pietatem detinere nonnumquam impigre properantem. Imo nos vidimus popellum ne baculis quidem inhiberi desideratissimo cultu. TU ergo, Honoratissime Domine, Literas istas audaciores ne mirere; praesertim cum ea TIBI humanitas sit, vt quantumvis vmbriticum non deterreas, sed imperiosa quadam MAIESTATIS suavitate in venerationem rapias. Praeterea qui fieri potest illum hominibus togatis, nec meris forsan literatoribus, non favere, qui et ipse in literis perpetuam exercuit Dictaturam? Nec in

una tantum arena triumphas; sed per scientiarum Gades Garamantiasque feliciter peragratus ipsius Ἐγκυλοπαιδειας monarchiam obtines... Adeo ut LUCIUM quisquis FAULKLANDUM noverit, Rhetorem, Poetam (vah plebeia nomina) imo vero Philosophum, Militem, Politicum denique non ignorat. Hinc perspicacissimus Carolus in secretiora consiliorum 5 penetralia TE ascivit: Ratus quippe est consultissimus REX ad decumanos hosce fluctus demulcendos sufficere neminem praeter Nestora, praeter Ulissem. Magna igitur molientem TE vterius non morabimur. Caeterum a gestis Tuis haud exigua panegyrica rei supellectilem sperantes, venerabunde iam tacemus.' IO

383. 16 Jan. [164 $\frac{1}{2}$ ]. From lord Falkland in reply. p. 396.

'Sir :

I received lately a Lettre from your selfe and others of your noble Society, wherin as many Titles were given me to which I had none, so that which I shold most willingly have acknowledged and 15 mought with most Justice clayme, you were not pleased to vouchsafe me, that is that of a St Johns man. I confesse I am both proud and ashamed of that, and the latter in respect that the fruities are unproportionable to the seed-plott: Yet S<sup>r</sup> as little Learning as I brought from you, and as little as I have since encreased and watered what 20 I did bring, I am sure I still carry about me an Indelible Character of Affection and duty to that Society, and an extraordinary longing for some occasion of expressing that Affection and that Duty : I shall desire you to expresse this to them, and to adde this, that as I shall never forgett my selfe to be a member of their Body, so I shall be ready 25 to catch at all meanes of declaring my selfe, to be not onely to the Body but every member of it

S<sup>r</sup>

A very humble Servant

Falkland.' 30

'Endorsed : For the president of St John's College in Cambridge.

With my humble service.'

384. Burleigh 25 Febr. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From the earl of Exeter. p. 396.

Recommending Sir Stoyte for a fellowship. [Edw. S., B.A. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 35 M.A. 1644, B.D. 1651. Son of Toby S., late rect. of Lambeth, born at Worsworth Derb., 5 years at Stanford school under Dugard, adm. sizar 12 June 1637 at. 18 under Peachy; adm. scholar for the foun-dress 7 Nov. 1637. See above p. 295 l. 30].

385. E Coll. D. Jo. prid. Cal. Apr. 1642. Answer to the above 40 (Lat.). p. 399.

Are assured 'gentem Tuam renascentem continuo esse musarum tutelam...Te vel alumni benevolum sentiunt, adeoque artium Candidatis gratum Tibi est subvenire.' Are sorry not to have contented him, but 'maiores natu foras non extrudendi.' 45

386 (see 388). Whitehall 16 Mar. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ . From the earl of Holland. p. 399.

Seconds the request in n. 387, 'especially because . . ther is something of Charity allsoe in it, the yong man being vnable to continue his studye in the College.' [Hen. Tubbe coll. Jo. B.A. 163<sup>8</sup>, M.A. 164<sup>2</sup>. Son of Jo. T. 'in transmarinis partibus Capitanei', born at Southampton, 7 years at Croidon school under Webbe, entered pensioner 3 June 1635 æt. 'fere' 17, under Maisterson; adm. scholar for the foundress 4 Nov. 1635. He was a poet and miscellaneous writer, *Notes and Queries*, 2 Ser. XII. 346].

- 5 387 (see 386, 389, 390). London 18 Mar. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the earls  
10 of Essex and Warwick on behalf of Sir Tubbe. p. 400.

Recommend Tubbe for a fellowship. 'If for our sakes you shall give soe much respect to our recommendations in your election to make choyce of him, you shall encourage him to continue his studyes, which otherwise for want of meanes are like to sinke, and wee shall take it as a great Courtesie.'

- 15 388. St John's 2 Apr. 1642. Answer to n. 386. p. 400.  
20 'We confesse, S<sup>r</sup>, tis happinesse to vs to bee commanded by you, and that, as things otherwise of small valew, doe receive worth by being vsed in Temples, soe wee account it our greatest honour that your Lordshipp is pleased to require our Service. How hated then are the Impediments which hinder our readines! At our late Election there was but one place empty, and that too at the disposing of the yet breathing Founder [above p. 295 l. 23]. Wee must therfore beseech you, S<sup>r</sup>, to accept of negative *devoyre*, and to thinke wee have fulfilled your Commands by not denying, thoug wee could not performe them. Impossibilities doe not denominate disobedience.'
- 25 389. Same date. To the earl of Essex (in reply to 387). p. 401.

To the same effect as 388.

- 30 390. [Same date]. To the earl of Warwick (in reply to 387). p.  
401. To the same effect as 388.

391. 23 May 1642. From Jo. Williams abp. of York. p. 402.

35 Nominates a student (explained by J. Barwick in a memorandum dated 3 June to be Rob. Jesup) to the scholarship vacated by Sir Morgan. [R. J., son of Jo. J. of Conesby Linc. gent., born at Reasby, 6 years at Westm. school under Osbaldiston and Busby, adm. pensioner 26 May 1642, under Sir Morgan; adm. bp. Lincoln's scholar 9 Nov. 1642. He took no degree. On Wm. Morgan see above p. 295 l. 23, below n. 396; he was son of Ri. M. of Uske gent., born there, 7 years at Westm. under Osbaldiston, admitted sizar for Mason 11 June 1636 æt. 18 under Bulkley; adm. bp. of Linc. scholar 'ex diocesi Landaf-fensi' 8 Nov. 1636. B.A. 164<sup>2</sup>, M.A. 1643, M.D. 1652].

- 40 392. Court at 'Yeork' 29 June 1642. From the king to the  
v.c. p. 403.

45 Requesting contributions to be paid to Jo. Poley esq. and to bear interest at 8 per cent. Printed in *Cambridge Portfolio* 384; Cooper's

*Annals* III. 325, 326; Heywood and Wright, *Cambr. Univ. Trans.* II. 450, 451.

393. Court at Leycester 24 July 1642. Same to same. p. 404.

Asking for the college plate. Printed in *Cambridge Portfolio*, 385; Cooper's *Annals* III. 327, 328; Heywood and Wright II. 451, 5 452. See Sanford's *Rebellion* pp. 514, 515; *Life of Dean Barwick* (1724) p. 25.

394. Burghley 6 Sept. 1642. From the earl of Exeter. p. 405.

Nominates Ri. Mason for a scholarship. [R. M. son of Edw. M. of Pelton Warw. 'plebei', born there, one year at Rugby school under 10 Pierse, adm. sizar for Peachy 7 Nov. 1642 under Topping. He was not admitted scholar at the next election; there seems to have been no vacancy on that foundation. He took no degree].

395 (see 318). Peterb. 4 Nov. 1642. From Jo. [Towers] bp. of Peterb. and Edw. Palmer exors. of Mr Mountstephen. p. 405. 15

Nominate Jo. Hardware M.A. to a Mountstephen fellowship. [See above p. 395 l. 24. Jo. H., B.A. coll. Qu. 163 $\frac{1}{2}$ , M.A. 1639.]

396 (see 391). Court at Oxford last of Febr. 18 Chas. I. 1642. From the king. p. 406.

Wm. Morgan 'out of his loyalty and good affections to our person 20 and government hath entred himselfe into the Regiment of ... the Lord Capell: And... perchance by occasion thereof he may runne sum hazzard concerning his degree, Fellowship and other the emoluments to him thereby accrewing. Forasmuch therefore as this publique Ingagement of his person is only tending to the furtherance of the 25 Generall peace and the subduing of the Rebells now in Armes against vs; we hould the said Mr Morgan rather worthy of all Incouragment then that he should for this any way suffer or be abridged of his degree, or any the benefits incident to him by the Relation he hath in your house. Wherefore our pleasure is that notwithstanding his absence' he enjoy all profits and preeminency in the coll. and university. Dispensation from all local statutes to the contrary.

397. Court at York 18 June 1642. From the same. p. 406.

Is. Worrall M.A. to be elected into the next foundress' fellowship, notwithstanding any impediment concerning his country. See above 35 p. 295 l. 32. [I. W., B.A. 163 $\frac{1}{2}$ , M.A. 1640, B.D. 1648. He was adm. sizar of Jes. col. 22 June 1633, 'since which time his life hath bene studious, religious and civil, and... for his relation unto Dr Beale, whose sizar he was, he hath free liberty to remove unto S. John's College. This 6 of May, an<sup>o</sup>. Domini 1634. Henr. Hutton paelect.' 40 *Certificate in St John's reg. of admissions*. He was son of Fra. W. vic. of East Peckham Kent, born at Chart magna, entered sizar for the master 6 May 1634, æt. 17, under Hay. Admitted foundress' scholar 6 Nov. 1634. Died 10 Mar. 167 $\frac{1}{2}$ .]

398. Court at York 1 July 1642. From the same. p. 407. 45

Recommends Jo. Boteler for the fellowship vacated by the death

of Fra. Brathwayt. [See above, p. 295 l. 27. Jo. Boteler B.A. 16<sup>39</sup><sub>40</sub>, M.A. 1643. Son of Sir Tho. B. of Harold Beds. (deceased some time before), born there, at a private school at Clapham under Crawley for 3 years, adm. pens. 17 July 1635, æt. 15, under Maisterson. Incorporated M.A. at Oxf. 1644 and ejected from his fellowship. Wood's *Fasti II.* 71, Walker *II.* 150].

399. Court at Oxford 6 Mar. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the same. p. 407.

To the same effect, the former recommendation not having taken effect, 'requiring you that immediately vpon sight hereof you call a meeting and furthwith admitte the said John Boteler.'

400. Court at Oxford 8 Febr. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the same. p. 408.

Humphr. Neale M.A. coll. Trin. to be chosen fellow at the next election, with precedency according to his standing. Dispensation from local statutes. See above p. 295 l. 29. [H. N. coll. Trin. B.A. 163<sup>5</sup><sub>6</sub>, M.A. 1639. Ejected from his fellowship, Walker *II.* 149].

401. Oxford 3 Mar. [164<sup>2</sup>]. From T. earl of Southampton. p. 408.

For the same, 'if his requests... be noe wayes contrary to the Constitutions of your house, and that there be noe other personall Objection against him.'

402 (see 365). Court at Oxford 21 Febr. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the king. pp. 408, 409.

Edw. Watts B.A. to be elected fellow after those already recommended. Dispensation from any statute to the contrary. His 'loyall Affections to our person and Government' mentioned. [Afterwards ejected, Walker *II.* 150].

403. Court at Oxford 14 Mar. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the same. p. 409.

Sam. Drake to be admitted fellow, any statute to the contrary notwithstanding. See above p. 295 l. 28. [S. D., B.A. 164<sup>0</sup>, M.A. 1644, D.D. by mandate 1662. Son of Nathan D. of Halifax gent., born there,  $\frac{1}{2}$  year at Pocklington school under Sedgewicke, adm. pens. 26 June 1637 æt. 15 under Cleivland; adm. Dowman scholar 7 Nov. 1637. He died 1673. Dugd. *Visit. of Yorksh.* ed. Davies, 59. He was vicar of Pontefract, Walker *II.* 150].

35 404. Court at Oxford 17 Mar. 164<sup>2</sup>. From the same. pp. 409, 410.

Hen. Hatton to be admitted foundress' fellow, any statute to the contrary notwithstanding, partly on account of 'his relations to... Sir Chr. Hatton, whose eminent services are highly esteemed by vs'. See above p. 295 l. 28. [Ejected, Walker *II.* 149. H. H., B.A. 163<sup>5</sup><sub>6</sub>, M.A. 1641. Son of Christ<sup>r</sup>. H. gent. of Selby Abbey in Welford Northants, born there, 3 years at Harborough school under Orpin, adm. pens. 27 Sept. 1634, æt. 'fere' 19, under Masterson. A letter is entered on the reg. from Tho. Terrent to Dr Beale, Oxon. 25 Sept. Hatton came to him in Act Term 1634 and continued at Ch. Ch. till 25 Sept. i. e. 3 months. Adm. foundress' scholar 6 Nov. 1634].

405. Durham house 20 Febr. 1643. From Tho. [Morton] bp. of Durham. p. 410.

'I can not forget an oath which I once took in behalfe of the Colledge for the honour and good thereof by all laudable wayes, and I doe not doubt, but the same bond continues successively to all 5 the fellowes thereof. ... I have received an information from as faithfull an Author as I can desire concerning a Bachelor in our house of as good hope for Morality and Erudition as can be desired, S<sup>r</sup> Barwick by name, herevpon I have thought it my duty to put you in remembrance of him, rather desirous to expresse my good will 10 then to distrust your favour towards him in this next election. In this ... I reflect principally vpon... the Advancement of Learning, the honour of our house and the hopefull blessing vpon our Church.' [This must be Pet. B., B.A. 164<sup>2</sup>, M.A. 1647, M.D. 1655. Son of Geo. B. husbandman of Witherslacke Westm., born there, 1 year at 15 Sedbergh school under Nelson, adm. sizar for the master 12 Oct. 1638, æt. 17, under Wrench, adm. foundress' schol. 7 Nov. 1638. He was author of the *Life* of his brother Dr Jo. B. See the prefaces to both Lat. and Engl. editions of the *Life*, also the index. The following note is from the fly-leaf of a copy of the Engl. life *penes me*: 'Dr 20 Peter Barwick... obtain'd great Reputation in the City as a Physician; and he has been justly celebrated by the Learned for his Defence of Dr. Harveys Discovery of the Circulation of the Blood. It is still admired as one of the best pieces written on that subject... He was said to be remarkably successful in Small Pox and all kinds of Fevers. 25 He was a Man of a good Person, equally remarkable for the solidity of his Learning, and for a wonderful Readyness and Elegance of Expression. His Piety was sincere and sublime, his Reputation unspotted, his Loyalty exemplary, and his Modesty almost without Example. His only Daughter married Sir Ralph Dutton, to whom 30 she brought a considerable Fortune.' See Nichols' *Collectan.* VII. 167. He was nominated by bp. Wrenn (*Register* 3 Dec. 1644) to a bp. of Ely's fellowship in St. John's, but not admitted].

406. Cantabr. nonis Mai. 1643. Answer to the above (Lat.).  
p. 411.

35

Answer late, because their breath is spent in sighs over the times.  
'Juvenem vndique laudatissimum Dominum Barwick in Socium ideo cooptari petis, ut instructior inde ad studendum factus, et tibi et nobis gratior existat. Quid autem? Suspicare tu nos abnusse?... Alumni ...meritum... opimius profecto exurgit ex quo tibi sentimus gratum. 40 Verum... Carolus optimus, etiam (et invita fortuna) maximus' had assigned away all the fellowships. 'Reliquum ergo est vt palam fateamur (quod et facile crediturus es si forte quicquam de Johannensi Carcere subaudieris) nos esse

Paternitati tuae  
devinctissimos.'

45

407. Lond. 15 Mar. 1643. From D. lady Spencer. p. 412.

To the same effect as 386, 387. Has 'had frequent notice of the

sober carriage of Henry Tubbe.' Has no particular relation to the coll., 'being both a Stranger and a Woman. But since a Royall Lady was your Foundress, you shall give me leave to wish well to any that live within her Walles. And though I have noe intimate acquaintance there, yet in regard that my deare Father that was, and my Brother that now is, Earle of Southampton, were both incorporated in the same place, I think I may without any prejudice challenge a little influence of power over you. Besides I dare professe myself a Freind in generall to all Schollars and can hartily pray for their happiness in this dismall time of the world.' Tubbe's 'Father was a man of extraordinary learning and valour.'

408. St John's 5 May 1643. Answer to the above. pp. 412, 413.

At the late election there were more mandates for fellowships than places void. Trust they shall not be blamed for not granting what was out of their power. A lady, daughter and sister to two such earls 'shall (though wee did not consider her personall vertues) ever command' their 'vtmost service.'

409. 'Cantabr. e reliquijs Collegij S. Jo. Evang.' 5 Oct. 1643.

To the earl of Salisbury (Lat.). p. 413.

'Jo. Barwick orat.' 'Cum tanta nos vndequeaque premant malorum pondera, vt nunc dierum non minus familiaria sint suspiria et preces quam pridem spirare aut loqui, ignoscas (quaesumus) si etiam gratias parturientes preces effundamus; non alias (scilicet) quam quibus veniam impetremus testandi quantis obsequij vinculis Johannenses Tuos onerasti . . . Neque enim alias preces patitur insignis vestra et divina plane benignitas, quae sicut sponte olim in Johannenses dona splendida accumulare dignata est, ita et nunc (etiam non rogata) ipso reclamante temporum Genio, ausa est eadem asserere. Rara quidem vtrobique virtus, nec minor quam dedisse, data tueri, praesertim quae Reipublicae literariae sunt et Deo ipsiusque S. Mensae dedicata. Non latet Honorem Vestrum quantae *Malorum Iliades* Musis nunc imminent: pars Carcere concluditur: rure latitat pars altera, per hastas gladiosque non ausa antiquas sedes repete: reliquijs Johannensium ipsi parietes non supersunt, Carcer (eheu!) jam facti, qui olim Cecilio-  
rum, Howardorum, Wriothesleiorum aliorumque Heroum praesentia nobile Hospitium. Et (quasi parum hoc esset) ipsa fames indies minatur Malorum Catastrophen, redditibus sequestri manu sublati, quos D. Margaretae, Burghlei magni, aliorumque egregia pietas victui comparando nobis destinaverat. Intactam saltem sperabamus Aedem Dominicam, et inviolatum S. Mensae pabulum, eloqui tamen vix possumus quanto discrimin'e vtrumque versabatur, donec Te vindicem excitavit ille cuius et Aedes est, et qui ipse pabulum.'

410 (see 412). Court at Oxford 15 Nov. 19 Chas. I. From the king. p. 414.

Signed 'George Digbye.' Hierome Potkin to be admitted, notwithstanding his incapacity by country, to the next foundation fellowship, on account of 'his ability of parts and integrity of Manners, together with his affection to our present service.' [H. P., B.A. 164<sup>2</sup><sub>3</sub>, M.A.

1647. Son of Jo. P. 'Millenar' of St Andr. Undershaft Lond., born there, 4 years at a private school under Coleman, adm. pens. 2 Apr. 1639 æt. 15, under Toppings; adm. scholar for Mrs Jermin 6 Nov. 1639].

411. Court at Oxford 11 Dec. 1643. From the same. p. 414. 5

Signed as above. The same mandate, in the same terms, for Ant. Walker. [A. W., B.A. 164 $\frac{1}{2}$ , M.A. 1645, D.D. by mandate 1663. Son of Wm. W., vicar of Winston Suff., born at Conington Cambs., 2 years at Ely school under Hitch, adm. pens. 3 Apr. 1638, æt. 16, under Barwicke; adm. card. Morton's scholar 7 Nov. 1638. See *Life of Dr John Barwick*, index; Walker's *Life of (his grandfather) Dr Jo. Bois* printed by Peck *Desid. Cur.* bk. VIII. n. 3; Baker in Peck's *Hist. pieces* p. 94; Wood's *Fasti II.* 207; *Diary of lady Warwick*, Lond. R. T. S. 1847, pp. 132, 133, 135, 152, 156, 159, 167, 171, 174, 182, 199, 207—209, 211, 222, 237. On his wife Elizabeth see Ballard's *15 Lives* 346 seq.].

412. Court at Oxford 7 Jan. 164 $\frac{3}{4}$ . From the same. p. 415.

Same as 410, but more urgent. 'Potkin is to be admitted forthwith vpon receipt of these our Letters.'

413. Cambridge 18 Jan. 164 $\frac{4}{5}$ . 'The 1<sup>st</sup> Order of the Committee 20 for the Association.' p. 415.

'By vertue of his Lordshipps The Earle of Manchesters directions vnto this Committee: These are to require you that you forbeare to admit any person or persons into any office within your Colledge before you shall receiue a Certificate vnder our hands that such persons hath taken the Nationall League and Couenant.' Signed 'Nath. Bacon. Willm. Harlackenden. Robt. Castell. Tho. Cooke. Hum. Walcot. John Brewster.' Printed in Heywood and Wright, II. 463.

414. 24 Jan. 164 $\frac{4}{5}$ . 'The Committees 2<sup>d</sup> Order.' pp. 415, 416.

By 'office' (in n. 413) 'wee vnderstand any place of speciall trust, 30 viz. the Bursar, Deanes, the Steward, the Sacrist, or of especiaill Command, the President, Seniors and their Deputyes... Wee except not against Mr Caly nor any Senior or their deputyes already chosen, but that they may be elected into such places as they are capable of. Neuertheles in regard their is in your Coll. but one Senior resident, 35 which as wee are informed is Mr Peachy, wee require him together with Mr Dand and Mr Heron deputyes of two absent Seniors, to ioyne with the Master of the said Colledge, notwithstanding our said former order to the contrary. Robt. Castell. Tho. Bendish. Peter Smith. Ja. Willet. Jo. Robson.' Printed in Heywood and Wright, 40 II. 463, 464.

415. No date. [To the bailiffs of Shrewsbury]. p. 416.

The presentation of Ezra, son of Ri. Price, to a scholarship, having been dated after the election, he could not be chosen. 'If you please to concur with us herein, wee doe order that the arreares being dis- 45 charged, vid. £73 by them whom it concerne, he shall haue so much payd to him, as otherwise should haue been, if hee had been chosen

schollar.' [E. P. of Shrewsbury, at school there under Evans and Challenor, adm. pensioner 18 Sept. 1646 under Creswicke; adm. before 1. at Oxf.; 2. jun. soph. 3 Aug. 1645 at Eman.; 'veniam translationis habet sub testimonio R. Cudworth Presidis et S. Cradock 17 Sept. 5 1646.' He was not admitted scholar. B.A. 1647].

416. Salop 30 July 1649. [From the mayor to the master?] p. 417.

His letter dated 6 July has come to hand 'concerning the sum of £113. 15s. due to the Colledge . . . , as arrears of an Annuity of £17. 10s., which you alleadge is charged vpon certaine lands of this Corporation to be paid to the Colledge.' Answer agreed on by the aldermen and common council. 'This annuity was first granted for the maintenance of two schollars to be chosen . . . out of this schoole . . . to your Coll.; which being the consideration of the graunt, this Corporation is not bound to make good the same further then the Colledge makes good the consideration, which for these late yeares hath in no wise been observed: but in stead of an election of schollars from this schoole to succeed in perpetuity these first named, as the deed of Co-uenant between this Corporation and your Coll. touching the foundation of these Schollarships doe require, you haue refused such as haue been hence recommended. In default of such election, which is good cause (as this Corporation doth conceiue) in equity why this Annuity and Arrears should bee reteyned, It neuer being intended your Coll. should bee interested therenvnto for any other purpose then the maintenance of the said two Schollars. Besides you cannot bee ignorant of the disability that these times hath put vpon all places in the nation for the constant payment of such charges and Annuityes, especially vpon townes and Corporations possessed by the Kings party, where they and their revenues were subiect to the will and pleasure of their Adversaryes: and to give you a more ful accompt of the Condition of this Corporation: for two yeares and more it was in the possession of the Kings party wholy. During which time those lands charged with this annuity lying very neare the Garison, and vnder the power of the Souldiery, yeilded no profit to the Corporation; nor was the Condition much amended for two yeares after the Towne came to be Garisoned by the Parliament; other Garisons of the late King continuing so neare, that the Tennaunts of these lands could not enjoy the same in peace, and these farmers haue since, by reason of their disability to make payment, been acquitted of their rents. Which particulars wee desire may be taken into consideration by your Coll., and an indifferent course thought of to adiust the accompt between us, so as iust allowance in reference to the late troublesome times may bee made, and the payment of this Annuity settled for the future to bee in pursuance to the meaning of the ordinances of this schoole, and the graunt before mentioned; it being not intended by the Corporation to withhold what in conscience and equity shall bee thought fit to be paid, nor to make any payment to any other end then that which was proposed when this Annuity was graunted. If by any private way to be agreed between our selues a course of this nature may bee held, you shall finde

this Corporation ready to comply with what is reasonable and honest. Otherwise wee desire it may not bee misconstrued if an appeale bee to those, who haue power to regulate both of us, who may settle things indifferently between us according to the minde and intention of the first benefactor. As to the penaltyes and forfeitures you mention might 5 haue been taken, but vpon payment of arreares shall bee remitted, as wee little feare the danger of these penaltyes, so wee hope you are not bent to make such aduantages to your selues; and that you will be so iust as to pay your owne Messenger till it appeare the none payment of this annuity hath proceeded from our owne default, and not from 10 the default of the Coll., who should haue been as carefull to haue possessed the vacant Schollarships with Schollars from the schoole, as to have demanded maintenance for them, where there is none in a capacity to receiue it. Wee are loth to mention former miscarriages 15 in this particular and in others of an higher nature from your Colledge towards this Corporation in reference to our free schooles, because wee knowe those that were the authors thereof are remoued and the power now in better hands, and are very willing and desirous after an impartiall debate by indifferent men trusted on both sydes to make good what may bee reasonably required on our parts and in all things to 20 expresse our affections and respect to your Colledge.'

417. 29 Aug. 1650. 'At the Committee for reformation of the vniuersityes.' pp. 418.

Signed Miles Corbett. Emm. and Sidn. colleges admitted to the cycle of proctors. 'Lect. in domo Regentium per M<sup>r</sup>m Tobiam Wickham Juniorem Procuratorem' 9 Oct. 1650. Copies in MSS. Baker x. 369, 370=D 122, 123, xxv. 187, 188. Printed in Heywood and Wright, II. 528—530.

418. Same date. New cycle of proctors. p. 419.

Signed as 417, read same day in the regent house. Printed in 30 Cooper's *Annals* III. 434.

419. Whitehall 31 Aug. 12 Chas. II. From the king. p. 420.

Having 'received sufficient Testimony of the learning, civill behaviour and abilities of Martin Lister, and of his desire to follow his studies', requires them 'forthwith upon the receipt hereof to preelect 35 and preadmitt him to the first Fellowes place that is or shall be voyd in your house; or to take some such course by registering these our lettres and passing an Act in his favour that he may be undoubtedly elected to the first voyd place . . notwithstanding any Custome to the contrary, with which we doe by these presents dispence'. Read 4 40 Sept. 1660. See above p. 298 l. 26. [M. L., B.A. 165<sup>8</sup><sub>b</sub>, M.A. 1662. Son of Martin L. kt., of Ratcliff Bucks., educated at Melton school under Barwick, entered pens. 12 June 1655, æt. past 16, under Paman. The great naturalist. See Wood's *Fasti* II. 391; *Weekly Memorials for the Ingenious*. 1683. 4to, nos. 40 and 50]. 45

420. Whitehall 27 Sept. 1660. From the same. p. 421.

The king desirous to restore the universities and colleges. Wm.

Kings to be fellow, partly on account of the nature 'of his present employment'. See above, p. 298 l. 30. [W. K., B.A. 165<sup>7</sup>, M.A. 1661. Of London, son of Wm. K. then deceased, 3 years at Chelmsford school under Peake, adm. sizar 8 June 1654, æt. past 16, under Twyne; adm. Keiton scholar 7 Nov. 1655.] Received 3 Oct. 1660 and executed the same day.

5      421. Whitehall 9 Oct. 1660. From the same. p. 422.

Ra. Wetherly B.A. to be fellow. In same terms as n. 419. See above p. 298 l. 32. Received 16 Oct. 1660; ordered 'that S<sup>r</sup> Wetherly should be chosen into the next Fellowship that should be voyd.' [R. W., B.A. 165<sup>7</sup>, M.A. 1661. Of Newcastle Northumb., son of Hen. W. yeoman, 2 years at Barwick school under Wm. Webb, adm. pens. 25 May 1654, æt. 18, under Grandorge; adm. foundress' scholar 9 Nov. 1654].

15     422. E Coll. nostro 6 Oct. 1660. To the earl of Southampton lord high treasurer (Lat.). p. 423.

Congratulations on his advancement. 'Nondum . . excidit e memoria, neque unquam excidere potest, quam Nobili et munificae Pro-sapiæ Tu quam præclarus haeres assurgis; Patrem tuum, et Patronum nunquam a nobis religiose satis colendum, ac si Bibliothecæ nostræ Compatrem summa cum alacritate invenimus; Illustrissimam itidem Elizabetham, tam præclari viri unice dignam Consortem, libere et sine sumptu nostro aeternum istud nominis et munificentiae monumentum nobis transtulisse. (Quod si nobis licaret quod in mente est) haud minorem apud nos spem alis quam Illi.'

25     423. Whitehall 19 Oct. 1660. From the king. p. 424.

Suit having been made on behalf of Rob. Edwards, Tho. Broughton and Malin Sorsby, late jun. fellows, 'that upon the late restitution of Fellows formerly ejected they haue bin obliged to receede and depart from their Fellowships, and that in consideration of their ready and cheerfull yeilding to the right of the said former Fellowes, We would be graciously pleased to appoint their admittance into the next vacant Fellowships in your said Colledge; Out of our Princely commiseration, and in regard of your desire likewise signfyed by your certificate, that they in the first place may be preferred to such Fellowships as they shall be capable of,' dispenses with any statute which may hinder their election. See above p. 298 l. 33 seq. Received 27 Oct. [R. E., B.A. 165<sup>4</sup>, M.A. 1658. Son of Ellice E. of Llanhaber Merion. gent., born there, educated at Ruthyn under Thelwell, adm. sizar for his tutor Sir Fogge 21 June 1651, æt. 17; adm. scholar for Dr Wynne 6 Nov. 1651.—T. B. and M. S. both B.A. 165<sup>8</sup>, M.A. 1662, B.D. 1669. T. B., of Cambridge, son of Tho. B. barber, at Cambridge school under Griffith, adm. sizar for his tutor Frost 26 Jan. 165<sup>4</sup>, æt. 17; adm. foundation scholar 9 Nov. 1658.—M. S. of Sheffield, son of Malin S. cutler, educated at Sheffield school three years under Whitaker, entered pens. 2 June 1655 under Paman; adm. Lupton scholar 7 Nov. 1655].

424. Whitehall — Oct. 1660. From the same. pp. 424, 425.

Jo. Lucas to be elected to a fellowship ; if none be void, to the next of whatever foundation that shall fall void. Received 30 Oct. 1660. Docquett 29 Sept. Procured at the request of secr. Nicholas ; with a note of ld. Dorsett's 8 Feb. 166<sup>1</sup> 'This was procured at my desire.' See 5 above p. 298 l. 36. [J. L., B.A. 165<sup>8</sup>, M.A. 1662. Of Richmond, Surr., son of Ri. L. yeoman, educated at Uppingham school, adm. sizar for the master 21 Oct. 1657, æt. 18, under Stillingfleet sen.]

425. Whitehall 18 June 13 Chas. II. From the same. p. 426.

The statute concerning the master's election 'may probably ad- 10 minister some occasion of dispute or scruple in the minds of many of you at your ensuing election of the said Mastership by reason of those unstatuteable actions which have fallen out in these late publique distractions. We therefore, being tender of persons of Conscience and integrity especially when they are to proceede upon Oath, and willing 15 to encourage you in those good thoughts you haue . . . to make choice of . . . Dr Gunning' declare that the present avoidance of the mastership shall be computed from the day of Dr Tuckney's resignation. They shall proceed according to the rules prescribed in the statutes, and the election so made 'shall be valid and good.' See above p. 233 20 l. 9.

426. Same date. From the same. pp. 426, 427.

Tho. Cook 'did heretofore possesse a Fellowship...whereunto he was elected by those that then administred the Government of the said Colledge, and from which he freely and willingly receeded upon the 25 returne of Mr Lacy, to whom of right the said Fellowship did belong : And haueing allsoe receiued a sufficient Testimony of [his] good affections and abilities,' the king requires that he be elected into the next vacant fellowship, and enjoy the same seniority as before. [T. C., B.A. 165<sup>8</sup>, M.A. 1659, B.D. 1666. Of Camsall Yk., son of Rob., educated at 30 Doncaster school, adm. pens. 24 Oct. 1655, æt. 19, under Paman. 'For these 3 years of Magd. hall in Oxf. His carriage hath been orderly, he hath frequented religious exercises...Now by the appointment of his freinds being to remove to Cambridge, with my wishing of his good every way, I give my consent.' Hen. Wilkinson princ. Magd. 35 hall 26 Febr. 165<sup>4</sup>. He was schol. Jes. Cambr. and brought a certificate from Jo. Woodcock, Jas. Watts Praelector, and Jo. Machin dean 19 Oct. 1655 ; adm. Constable scholar 7 Nov. 1655].

427. Whitehall 16 Nov. 1662. From the same. p. 430.

Hen. Paman M.D. to retain all advantages of his fellowship while 40 travelling abroad with Wm. Soames esq. 'to obviate and prevent those forraine dangers which too often ensnare unwary youth, both in matter of Morality and Religion.' Granted on the first reading.

428. Whitehall 6 July 1663. From the same. p. 430.

Same dispensation for Brian Turner in attendance on the earl of 45 Carlisle ambassador to Russia ; 'and particularly, that being by this avocation hindred from catechiseing (which Exercise is partly already

and should wholy haue beene performed by him before the 24th of August next) he may forthwith be admitted and Registered Colledge Preacher, and that care be taken that he be freed from all duties and exercises both in the Colledge and Vniversitie dureing such his absence.'

5 See above, p. 335 l. 18.

429. 20 Mar. 1664. Note of abp. Sheldon's. p. 431.

'Vpon a motion made by mee (at the request of Dr Gunning) to his sacred Maiesty, in the behalfe of . . St Johns . . His Maiesty was gratiouly pleased to declare his will; That notwithstanding any Mandats or letters sent from his Maiestie, in his name, for any to be elected fellowes of the said Colledg, all such persons should, with the rest of the competitors, submitt themselves to iust Examination; And that such only should be elected as should bee found best deserving. Gilb. Cant.'

15 430. Rivington 11 June 1667. From the governors of the school.  
p. 431.

20 On the decease of the late master Jo. Breres, nominate Jo. Shaw and Jo. Bradly for the choice of the coll., 'and whereas wee haue had suffitient tryall and experience of the said John Bradly in the time of our late Masters sickness and know him to bee a man of sober life and conversation and also diligent in teaching,' desire that he may be chosen. Signed by Wm. Radley and 5 other governors. Bradley's appointment signed by the master and seniors according to the form n. 288.

25 431. 'Who may be chosen Master of Rivington Schoole, when and how.' p. 432.

30 Extract from the statutes attested by 5 of the governors. Printed in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 492; the entire statutes were printed by J. Whitaker, 1837. The governors 'shall spy out two such as are or haue beeene of the one or both the Universityes, honest men good schollers that haue continued ther at theyr studies 4 years diligently and bee of the Age of 24 years at the least, that haue taken degree in the Schooles and haue good testimony of their learning and honesty from the Coll. where they haue continued; which haue profited well in Logicke and Philosophy, in the knowledge of the Greeke and Latine tongues and other good learening: Such also as love pure Religion and bee haters of Poperye and Superstition, which seeke the hope of Salvation and sound doctrine onely out of the holy Bible.'

35 432. St John's 20 Nov. 1667. 'To the lord Gerard.' p. 433.

40 'Vpon information of your Lordship's clayming certayne lands at Kentish Towne . . , these are to acquaint your Lordship the said Lands were devised to St John's Colledge . . by the will of William Platt Esq. and after a tedious and expensiuue suite decreed for the College and by a Settlement made with Robt. Heyre at Law to his Brother William Platt the devisor hee hath released whatever may occasion any further or future suites at Law concerneing the said Lands; all which wee are ready by our Counsell to make appeare to your Honour;

or if you please, rather then referr this affayre to your Counsell to pro  
ceede to a legall tryall, though wee are very loath to seeme to contend  
with your Lordship, yett wee are willing and ready to follow your  
Lordship therin.'

433. Haddon 26 Jan. 167<sup>o</sup>. From the earl of Rutland 'in 5  
answer to one from the Coll. requesting his Assistance towards theyr  
new building.' p. 433.

'Messieurs. The widdowes Mite was receiued as well as the greater  
offerings. I acknowledge all Obligations to our Colledge: I present  
you therfore not as it meriteth from mee, but as I am of habilitie 10  
and shall euer remayne Your obliged and hearty seruant RUTLAND.'  
[His 'mite' was £10].

Pp. 434—448 index (or rather, table of contents); another on a  
loose sheet, much worn, is in the volume; pp. 449—460 blank.

## VI. FIRST REGISTER OF OFFICERS, FELLOWS ETC. (1545—1612). 15

A paper book in folio pp. 480. This book was employed by Mr C. H. Cooper in his *Athenae* Vol. II. In most cases the signatures are autograph.

1. 'Officiarii electi Jan. 16, 1654.' p. 8.

2. 'Admissiones Seniorum huius collegij quotquot fuerunt a 20  
festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545<sup>o</sup>.' pp. 11—15.

Begins 25 Febr. 1547<sup>o</sup>; ends 12 Sept. 1611. See above pp. 325, 326.

3. 'Admissiones Dechanorum huius Collegij quotquot fuerunt a  
festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545<sup>o</sup>.' pp. 23—28.

Begins 9 Jan. 1545<sup>o</sup>; ends 20 Jan. 1605<sup>o</sup>.

25

4. 'Admissiones Thesaurariorum huius collegij quotquot fuerunt  
a festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545<sup>o</sup>.' pp. 49—54.

Begins 9 Jan. 1545<sup>o</sup>; ends Jan. 1605<sup>o</sup>.

30

5. 'Admissiones Sacristarum huius collegij quotquot fuerunt a  
festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545<sup>o</sup>.' pp. 75—77.

30

Begins 21 Jan. 1547<sup>o</sup>; ends 20 Jan. 1605<sup>o</sup>.

6. 'Admissiones Lectorum cuiuscunque generis huius collegij  
a Festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1546<sup>o</sup> [sic]' pp. 93—111.

The following occur in this order: examinator dialecticus, ex-  
aminator philosophicus (or pro philosophia), principalis lector, examina- 35  
tor Terentianae lectionis (or pro Terentio), examinator pro mathematica  
(or mathematicarum scientiarum) sublector, electus pro lectione philo-  
sophica, electus ad lectionem hebraicam and dialecticam, lector medici-  
nae, lector pro humanitate, pralector graecae linguae, lector graecae  
grammaticae, examinator humanitatis, examinator graecae lectionis, 40  
examinator rhetorius, ['Ego Gualterus Barker electus sum Hebraicus  
pralector, et 7 die Marcii Anno Domini 1573 electus a Senioribus,  
constitutus ab (Episcopo Eliensi *erased*) tempore Visitationis et

admissus a Magistro eiusdem Collegij proximo die sequente' p. 101], examinator rhetoricae lectionis, Graecus paelector in aula, examinator logicus, examinator physicus [in the year 1585 and some later years, sublector physicus, sublector topicus, sublector Porphyrii, sublector logicus]; lector medicinae pro Doctore Linacro. Begins 5 Sept. 1546; last date given 4 Nov. 1611.

5      7. 'Admissiones Sociorum huius collegij quotquot fuerunt electi a Festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545.' pp. 131—164.

See above pp. 285—293. Begins 28 Mar. 1547; ends 3 Apr. 1612.

10     8 a. 'Admissiones Discipulorum huius collegij quotquot electi fuerunt a festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545.' pp. 189—285.  
Begins 2 Nov. 1545, ends 8 Nov. 1604.

8 b. The same continued. pp. 314—321.

Begins 5 Nov. 1605, ends 6 Nov. 1612.

15     9. 'Admissiones Concionatorum huius collegij quotquot electi fuerunt a festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545.' pp. 287—290.  
See above pp. 333, 334. Begins 25 Apr. 1 Edw. 6, ends Mich. 1612.

10     10. 'Admissiones Subsacristarum huius collegij quotquot fuerunt 20 a festo S. Michaelis in Anno Domini 1545.' pp. 307, 308.

Begins 3 July 1548, ends 18 Dec. 1605.

For 314—321 see above 8 b.

From pp. 386—411, and again from pp. 437—454, conclusions of the seniority, notes of foundations and the like are recorded.

25     11. Change of time and place of sermons to be preached before lord Salisbury. p. 386.

See *Register of letters* p. 318 n. 273, above p. 502, l. 5.

12. 'Potestas hujus Collegij in liberam Scholam de Pocklington.' p. 387.

30     Printed in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* pp. 490, 491. See above p. 428 l. 9.

13. 'Potestas hujus Collegij in Liberam Scholam grammaticalem de Sedbergh.' p. 388.

See above p. 374 l. 13.

35     14. 'Dispensatio Regia pro Praelectore Logices Domini Maynard.' p. 390.

Printed from Baker's transcript of this copy in *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) pp. 493, 494. Dated 20 Jul. 1620 in Rymer XVII. 247—249. [In the college treasury six original letters from W. lord Maynard to Dr Gwyn are preserved. 1. Eston 12 Oct. 1618. Received a letter from the v. c. when at Chelmsford, to which he replied that he would confer with Mr Argall, who also designed the founda-

tion of a logic lecture. Argall suddenly left town. ‘I would be loth to prevent an other mans charity;... if I were resolued that Mr Argall had noe intention to proceede, I had rather founde a logicke lector then any other. 2. Eston 19 Mar. 161<sup>8</sup>. Has sent by Mr Cicell a draught of the rent charge which he designs to settle upon the lecture. 5 Urges despatch in revising the deed and procuring leave from the king. ‘Mr Argall and my selfe are resolued to ioyne together in this worke.’ Had intended to assure £60 per annum for the lecture, and still in conjunction with Mr Argall adheres to that sum as the entire stipend, not being ‘willinge to make a difference in the entertainement of the lecturers, which happily might cause some enuy between them.’ The university shall be put to no expense. 3. Eston 7 Aug. 1620. Sends by Mr Cicell the letters patent. Intends the lecture to begin in the next Mich. term. ‘I must bee an earnest suitor that yourselfe with Mr Deane of Paules and the rest of our good freinds 15 of St John’s will not faile me heere this sommer, that we may at the first digest all matters here, before we perfect them at Cambridge.’ 4. Eston 9 Sept. 1620. Cannot ‘visitt you this Storbridge as I intended.’ Desires that 3 days may be allotted for the lecture in the Mich. term. Sends ‘halfe a Bucke, if my parke were so well stored 20 as it hath bine, you should haue had a whole one.’ 5. Eston 23 Oct. 1620. Will come to Cambridge before Christmas, to settle the ordinances for the lecture; begs that three days in every week may be allotted to the lecture this term; the payment began from Mich. last. 6. Eston 9 Jan. 162<sup>1</sup>. Sends by Mr Thornton a few notes of rules 25 for the lecture, which he hopes may begin next term, as the first payment will be made at Ladyday. As Mr Lane says 3 lectures a week are too many, he will only require two. See above pp. 211, 212; Heywood and Wright, *Camb. Univ. Trans.* II. 295—299. Fuller’s *Worthies*, 8vo ed., I. 543; *Hist. of Cambr.* Dedication to Id. Maynard’s grandson, and p. 308 ed. Prickett].

15. List of the fellowships (54 and Seton supernumerary, two for the bp. of Linc., making in all 57) and scholarships (82). p. 392.

This part of the book, pp. 392—412, is paged 1—22, and cited so by Baker, *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 490. 35

16. Note of Edw. Gregson’s scholarship (Lat.). p. 392.

Printed in *App. B.* (as above) p. 465.

17. Note of the sermons to be yearly performed by the coll. p. 392.

*App. B.* (as above) p. 490. 40

18. Various foundations. pp. 393—411.

I. ‘Mr. Simson pro vno socio,’ *Thin red book*, f. 114, n. 97, above p. 350 l. 19. II. ‘Fundatio M<sup>r</sup>i Basford pro 2. socijs et 2 disc.’ *App. B. to 5<sup>th</sup> Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 466. III. ‘Fundatio Dominæ Rookesby pro vno socio,’ *Thin red book* f. 232 b, n. 231, above p. 360 l. 38; *App. B.* (as above) p. 466. IV. ‘Fundatio Domini Roffensis pro 4 socijs et 2 disc.’ *App. B.* (as above) p. 490; *Early Statutes of St.*

- John's coll. (Cambr. 1859) p. 244 l. 8 seq., 343 l. 11 seq., 399 l. 12 seq.  
 v. 'D. Tomson pro 2 capellanis', *App. B.* (as above) p. 478. vi. [p. 394]. 'Mr Sawkins exhibition xls.', *App. B.* p. 478. vii. 'Fundatio M<sup>r</sup> Cunstable pro 4 discip.' *App. B.* p. 467: [to be of his name and kindred, if any such be able in the university; next, natives of York co. or dio.; or lastly 'suche as be most able and apt in the Vniversity of Cambridge after the discretion of the m<sup>r</sup>. and felowes']. viii. 'Fundatio Doctoris Ripplingham pro 2 disc.', *App. B.* p. 467; *Early Statutes* p. 400 l. 10. ix. 'Fundatio Cardinalis Murton pro 4 disc.', *App. B.* pp. 491, 492; *Early Stat.* p. 397. x. [p. 395]. 'Exequiae M<sup>r</sup> Shirton', *App. B.* p. 486, above p. 352 l. 4. xi. 'Exequiae M<sup>r</sup> Ashton', *App. B.* p. 487, above p. 353 l. 12. xii. 'Fundatio M<sup>r</sup> Duckett pro 2<sup>bns</sup> discipulis', *App. B.* p. 467, *Early Statutes*, p. 400 seq. xiii. 'Fundatio M<sup>r</sup> Cunstable pro 1<sup>o</sup> socio', *Ibid.* p. 405 seq., *App. B.* p. 467. xiv. 'Fundatio M<sup>r</sup> Thurleston pro vno discipulo', *App. B.* p. 479, above p. 398 l. 7. xv. [p. 396]. Extract dated 24 Oct. 1609 made by Raffe Jearman and Richard Brandreth exors. from the will of widow Walton. Original pasted in. See *App. B.* pp. 481, 482. xvi. 'The Cutlers Exhibition. Mr. Buck', *Ibid.* p. 485. xvii. [p. 397]. 'Dr Goodmans Found. for 2 Schollers', above p. 405. xviii. 'The Lady Jermyns Foundat. of one Scholler', above p. 417 l. 39. xix. [p. 398]. 'Mr Heblethwayt's Found. for 2 Scholl.', above p. 431 l. 22. xx. 'Heblethw. found. for a fellowship', *ibid.* xxi. [p. 399]. 'Mr Billingsly'es foundat. for 3 scholl.', above p. 434 l. 7. xxii. 'Mr Spaldinges foundat. for a scholler', above p. 450 l. 27. xxiii. 'Sir Ambrose Cave's exhibition for 2 devynes', above p. 395 l. 17, printed in *App. B.* pp. 485, 486. xxiv. [p. 400]. 'Mr Palyn's Exhibition for 4 Schollers. Lether b. p. 700'. See above p. 473 l. 31 seq. xxv. 'Joh. Hopper's foundation for 2 subsizers, 12<sup>d</sup> a week pro sing.' Out of Suffolk, with preference to Boxford and Sudbury scholars. Printed in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 470. xxvi. 'D<sup>r</sup> Gwinnes pro 2 socijs' [p. 401], 3 Schol'. See above p. 420 l. 45 seq. xxvii. 'Mr Lewes pro vno disc. vid. the great leather booke p. 996'. See above p. 482 l. 3. xxviii. [p. 402]. 'Schola Salop. siue M<sup>r</sup> Ashton pro 2 discip. vid. great leather booke p. 1033'. See above p. 408. xxix. [p. 403]. 'Mr Knewstub pro 2 subsizat. exhibit. £10. vid. great leather booke p. 1039'. See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 478; above p. 514 l. 46. xxx. 'D<sup>s</sup> Radulphus Hare pro 30 exhib. vid. great leather booke p. 1020'. See above p. 485 l. 31. xxxi. [p. 404—407]. 'Dominus Episcopus Lincoln. pro 4 disc.; pro 2 Socijs. Dispensatio vtriusque. vid. great lether booke pag. 1058. Jus patronatus 4 Benefic. Ecclesi.' Signed by the bp. Westm. 29 June 1624; by the coll. 4 Nov. 1624. Printed in *App. B.* pp. 473—475. xxxii. [p. 407]. Ant. Higgins dean of Ripon. Printed in *App. B.* p. 469. xxxiii. [p. 408]. 'Dr Dowman pro 5 discipulis'. Printed *ibid.* pp. 482, 483, cf. 404. xxxiv. [p. 409]. '1 fundat. Dris. Lupton pro 6 Discipulis. 2 fundat. Dris. Lupton pro 2 discipulis'. See above p. 352 l. 33. xxxv. [p. 410]. 'Mr Johnson pro 4 exhibit'. Printed in *App. B.* p. 470. xxxvi. 'Wm. Robson. The Salters Exhibition.' See above p. 522 l. 30. [p. 411.] xxxvii. 'Robt. Hungate of Linc.

Inn, Counsellor at the Law'. Printed in *App. B.* p. 488. **xxxviii.**  
 'Mr Ambrose Gilbert for 2 schollars.' Printed *ibid.* p. 485.

19. Various admissions. pp. 412—434.

Two fellow commoners (Fra. Albanius and Ri. Goodrick) no date (p. 412). Admissions of pensioners: 1585 and 1586 with date and tutor's name (p. 413); 1553 with county only, some with name only (p. 414); 1564 'Nomina quorundam pensionariorum qui antea ordine suo non admittebantur, sed jam admissi sunt iuxta statuta' (p. 415); 'Admissiones pensionariorum in convictu discipulorum a die Ascensionis Anno 1564' —1567, counties and dates given (pp. 416—422); 'Pensionarij Jurati 10 2 Octobris 1572', only the names (pp. 423, 424); 'Admissiones pensionariorum' 1576, only 8; 1584—1586, counties, dates, and (in the later names) tutors, mentioned (pp. 425—427); '1564. Admissiones quorundam pensionariorum in sociorum convictu, qui antea suo tempore non admittebantur, set iam admissi sunt iuxta statuta', counties named 15 (p. 428); 1564 and 156 $\frac{1}{2}$  2 fellow commoners; 2 pensioners 1583 (p. 429); a list of names with counties only, no dates; they are names of bachelors 157 $\frac{1}{2}$ —159 $\frac{1}{2}$ , i.e. of freshmen admitted 1575—1589 (pp. 430—432). Admissions of Hen. earl of Southampton 16 Oct. and of Edw. Denney and Ri. Cecill 17 Oct. 1585 (p. 434). **20**

20. Various decrees of the master or president and seniors. pp. 435—454.

In many cases with autograph signatures. 1. 21 May 1569. By Wm. Fulke pres. and the seniors: 'all pensioners in the fellowes comens beinge graduates, shalbe Juniores to all fellowes graduates of 25 the same degree and yeare, and to all other fellowes that are seniores to the foresayde fellowes ether in the Colledge or in the Vniversitye, and to be seniores to all other pensioners that are no graduates: And amonge pensioners graduates every one to haue the same seniority that they have in thuniversitye'. 2. Same date. By the same. A fellow 30 commoner to give on his admission a silver pot or goblet of 10 oz. on which he may engrave his name and arms. See *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 404 (p. 435); 3. 'Certen decrees made by the M' and Seniors of the said colledge [14 June 1576] for the reformyng of sondrie abvses'. 'For answering commons to the Stewarde.... Everie Fellowe 35 whosoever hathe not at or before the begynnynge of the seconde weke of a newe moneth fully and clearlie discharged the Stewarde for commons, detriments and sisinge of hym selfe and his pupills shalbe presentlie putt oute of commons and all his pupills with hym vntill the Stewarde be fully satisfied; and the Tutour for his defaulte in the first 40 weke beinge so putt oute, to paie notwithstandinge for his commons and detriments that weke whether he be at home or abroad. And after his defaulte in the first weke yf he remayne still behinde vnto the ende of the seconde weke followinge, he and his pupills to remayne still oute of commons, and the Tutour to be punyshed beside for his 45 neglect 10s. But yf any sutche Fellowe shall procede on to the ende of the thirde weke (which is two full monethes) so offendinge, the bowsers or somme other of the Seniors or Fellowes to be hereafter named by the M' and Seniors, shall entre vpon his chambre and goods

wheresoever within the colledge, and them to sell to the best advantage that in sutch short tyme they can for satisfaction of his debts to the Stewarde. And for want of sufficiencie to discharge the hole, to abide sutch further punyshement as to the M<sup>r</sup> and Seniors shall seme good.

5      Provided alwaies for more full and better execution of this decree and for avoydinge partialitie towradres any, the Stewarde shall without all fayll bringe his booke at thende of euery moneth to the M<sup>r</sup> or in his absence to the praesident, that thereby it maie appeare who are behinde with hym, and shall likewise certefie thoffences wekelie of all and singuler Fellowes whosover breake thorder of wekes aboue rehearsed vpon payne of losse of sutch debte or debtes whatsoeuer by sutch offendours to hym dewe, and their debt to become his charge for not certefyenge'. As all debtors to Mr Stringer steward have already long received time of forbearing, two seniors shall after one fortnight 'haue full authorytie to make sale of their goods, whosover doo not betwixt this and the last of June fully answeare and discharge his stewards booke of all...sommes to hym dew....And for the detriments at Hilton as yet vnpaied', to receive the like order of proceeding for their collection (pp. 437, 438). 4. '*A decree for maynteyninge the stocke of the Backhouse and Brewhouse*'. M<sup>r</sup> Duckett and his successors shall within a week after the end of each month make a full accompt of the stock belonging to the bakehouse and brewhouse chest to two auditors of the seniors; these three or any two of them shall have authority to make bargains for corn, giving notice to the master or president; all money received from the steward or otherwise, amounting to more than £10, to be bestowed in the chest, as also all obligations for corn to come in; this chest to have three keys, one to be kept by each of these three persons (pp. 438, 439). 5. '*A decree for the Comensers...* Euery Bachelor who is to commense M.A. shall before his allowance in the house eyther present pawne or by hym selfe and an other sufficient suertie assure the payment of all manner of charges whatsoeuer for the commensemement and his disputations in the schooles, sutch as by custome heretofore haue bene thoughte dew; And further for the better provision at the commensemement shall in redie money paie to the Stewarde for the tyme beinge so mutche money one whole moneth at the least before the commensemement as shall suffise proportionablie for his parte to defraie and answer the hole charge vnder payne that his grace in the house be voide and of no force for not so doing' (p. 439). 6. 'The olde decree for five marker quarterlie to issue oute of the headlector his wages to the common vse of the Detrimentes is nowe confirmed by the said M<sup>r</sup> and Seniors. John Still' (p. 440). 7 (see 9, 10, 14). 22 Jan. 158<sup>4</sup>. [Erased]. 'Euery one bounde by the vniuersities statutes to common place, shall keape there course in that exercise either by him selfe or some other for him vpon these 3 dayes vlt. Munday, Weddnesday, and Fridaye, if none of them be holidaies, at the tyme and place accustomed. If any shalbe wantinge in all the 3 daies aforesaied, to be punished 4s. weeklye, and the dewtye still to lie vpon him vntill he haue performed it; and if he shalbe wantinge in one or two, to be punished for one 16d., for two 2s. 8d. and the dewtye still . . . to belonqe vnto him: and the exercise donne vpon anye

other daye shalbe voide, vnlesse vpon speciall licence graunted, by the master (or president) and sen. dean. Signed by bp. Howland and 7 seniors (p. 441). 8. 28 Jan. 158 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Of the plate in the butler's charge 10 pots shall always be ready to be served in hall; 6 pots 'that is M<sup>r</sup> Pope, M<sup>r</sup> Elvas, M<sup>r</sup> Ralph Bowes, M<sup>r</sup> Worthly, M<sup>r</sup> Clyve and 5 M<sup>r</sup> Reiresby their pottes' not to be lent to any man on any occasion upon pain of 12d. No 'tablecloths in the buttryes' to be lent out after Ashwednesday next. Signed by the president and 6 seniors (p. 442). 9 (see 7, 14). 13 Febr. 158 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Decree respecting common places. Printed in *App. B. to 5th Educ. Rep.* (1818) p. 404 (p. 443). 10. 16 10 June 1589. Masters of arts residing in coll. to be tied to disputations and common places. Printed *ibid.*, where the date is by mistake Jan. (p. 443). 11. 17 May 1588. No catechist to exceed 12 Lord's days or holy days or to finish his catechism (on penalty of being ineligible of the place of a preacher) in fewer than 8; penalty for intermission, a noble, 15 every time; all fellow commoners, bachelors, scholars, pensioners, sizars and subsizars to be examined on Saturdays at 3 P.M. in chapel in points of the catechism by the president, both the deans, the sacrist, the catechist if he will, and any fellow that will; penalty for 1st absence 2d.; for the second, at the discretion of the master and deans. Printed *ibid.* p. 405 20 (p. 444). 12. 14 Nov. 1589. Large sums of money belonging to the poor being due by former stewards, those who are still resident to pay the money into the chest before the end of the next audit until further order for its disposal; the bursars to recover such debts by order of law from such as have left the coll. Any officer in arrears more than £3 at the time 25 when he ought to give in his accompts to be incapable of any preferment until he have made satisfaction. Signed by Whitaker and 5 seniors (p. 445). 13. 14 Jan. 159 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 'The 20 marks . . heretofore . . taken away from the headlecturers wages towards the discharging of detriments, . . from hence forward [to] be restored to the former vse, namly 30 to be allowed yerely to the increase and amending of the headlecturers wages, and so to remayne and continewe so long as the detriments are and may be taken away and discharged . . by the commodity arising out of the Brewhouse and Backhouse or by the divident of corne money.' Signed by Whitaker and 5 seniors (p. 446). 14 (see 7, 9). 35 5 Oct. 1605. 'If any M.A., hauinge commenced in our College, shall make his ordinarie aboade in the towne, and by forbearing to studie, size, or lodge in the College seeke to auoide the perfourmance of commonplaces, problemes, or other actes priuate in the College or publicke in the Vniversitie, which would beefall him havinge a course in all 40 actes, and his name in the buttrie tables, that then he shalbee reputed as a meere aliene and not belonginge to our College, nor permitted to haue the ordinarie vse of our chappell, hall, buttries, or other comon places of resort as one of our bodie, nor to common place in the chappell without leaue granted by the senior deane, nor yet to haue any 45 testimoniall of his conversation heere, or degree in the vniuersity from the M<sup>r</sup>. or Seniors. And if any that hath beeene once asked and receiued into fellowes comons shall goe out of them againe without necessarie cause of sicknes, and take his dyet ordinarily in the towne, except it bee in the tyme of Lent, or discontinuance of the College, 50

that he shall not be received againe into the saide Comons, vnes first payinge all charges due in that space of his withdrawinge, and per fourminge all actes omitted, hee also bee againe asked and receyued into comons, and paie all duties belonginge therunto.' Not signed (p. 447). 15. 6 Mar. 159<sup>5</sup>. The master may make choice of one lease, to be annexed to the mastership. Signed by R. Clayton and 7 seniors. Printed *ibid.* p. 405 (p. 448). 16. 16 Febr. 162<sup>5</sup>. Dr Clayton having chosen the lease of Clavering, Dr Gwyn allowed to exchange it for that of Ridgeswell. Signed by Owen Gwyn and 8 seniors. Printed *ibid.* (p. 448). 17. 24 Febr. 160<sup>1</sup>. The gains of the bakehouse and brewhouse, with the fellows' share of the cornmoney (detriments being discharged), to be divided weekly among those fellows only who have resided the greater part of the week; the master to have a double share, whether resident or not. Signed by R. Clayton and 5 seniors. Printed *ibid.* (p. 449). 18. No date. The preachers at St Mary's in the forenoon for the college course to observe the seniority of the town, as those in the afternoon do. So too any M.A. in orders, who is in fellows' commons, or has lodging in the college or his name in the butteries. Signed by Owen Gwyn and 3 seniors. Printed *ibid.* (p. 449). 19. 6 Nov. 1605. No fellow to have more than one subsizar, unless allowed by the master and majority of the seniors; under a penalty of 6s. 8d. for the first month, 13s. 4d. for the second, and so on, the penalty being doubled every month. Signed by R. Clayton and 7 seniors. Printed *ibid.* (p. 450). 20. 23 Febr. 160<sup>5</sup>. All fellows' chambers, with the studies belonging to them, and the additions made by the tenants, to be priced before May 6 by the deans and bursars, or two of them, and the prices entered in the book [the 'prizing book' still existing]; otherwise the tenant shall not be entitled to demand any payment from his successor [for 'income']. The same rule to hold for scholars' rooms. Signed by R. Clayton and 4 seniors. Printed *ibid.* pp. 405, 406 (p. 451). 21. 5 Nov. 1576. Graduates admitted into fellows' commons to pay 33s. 4d. for plate or books; except such as reside two months at most to do their acts, or take their degree, or for the commencement, or such as have special dispensation. Signed by John Still and 6 seniors. Printed *ibid.* p. 404 (p. 453). 22. 22 (?) Jan. 158<sup>4</sup>. In reference to stat. c. 22. The first Sunday of every month there shall be a communion with a private sermon between 9 and 10 a.m., and a public sermon by the college preachers in order of seniority at 1 p.m. under a penalty of 6s. 8d. Signed by R. Howland and 7 seniors. Printed *ibid.* (p. 454). 23. 19 June 1667. Masters of arts to keep their acts immediately after the fellows of their own year, and to commonplace after all the fellows. Signed by Pet. Gunning and 5 seniors. Printed *ibid.* p. 407 (p. 471).

45 21. Various admissions. pp. 458—464, 467, 468.

1. Of subsizars, 1572—1584; the counties, and fellow or master to whom the sizar belongs, named (p. 458).
2. Of simple names with the counties, no date (p. 459).
3. Of subsizars as before, 1584—1588 (pp. 459, 460).
4. Of subsizars as before, 1569 (p. 463).
5. Of sizars,

1589 (or 1587), only names and counties given (p. 464). 6. Of sub-sizars as before, 1567, 1568 (pp. 467, 468).

22. ‘The names of such as be appointed to catechise in order, one after another, without any intermission, Februarij 13<sup>o</sup>. 1580, and every one to continewe 8 wekes at the least, not aboue 12 wekes at 5 the most.’ (pp. 466, 469).

There are generally six names for each year; but between 1580 and 1634 there is a record of 17 years only.

#### VII. BOOK OF OATHS OF QUALIFICATION.

A small folio in rough brown leather: Index pp. 4; oaths pp. 349. At the other end is the title ‘The register book;’ and on p. 1 (or 10 rather 3) the 2 articles required by the act of uniformity to be subscribed by masters of the college within a month after their admission, with the signatures of John Newcome 3 Mar. 173<sup>4</sup> and W. S. Powell 24 Febr. 1765.

The place at which the oaths were taken is Cambridge, unless otherwise specified.

The entire number of subscriptions is 377; in some cases the same person subscribes twice; the following extracts will shew the manner of subscription.

1. 17 Jan. 171<sup>5</sup>. Rob. Jenkin master ‘did personally appear in 20 the said court [of quarter sessions Cambridge], and did then and there publickly in open court.. take the oaths of allegiance and supremacy to his majesty king George, and also the oath of abjuration, and did then and there subscribe his name under the same according to the act of parliament, entituled An act for the further security of 25 H. M. person and government, and the succession of the crown in the heirs of the late princess Sophia, being protestants; and for extinguishing the hopes of the pretended prince of Wales, and his open and secret abettors.’ Attested by J. Whitelock deputy town clk. entered 10 Febr. 171<sup>5</sup>. p. 1.

9. 11 Jan. 1715. Ezek. Rouse of Ampthill clk., at Bedford. [After 'pretended prince of Wales' follow the words 'as takeing upon himself the style and title of king of Great Brittaine by the name of James the third']. Entered 17 Jan. p. 10.

5 21. 12 Jan. 1715. Mat. Pryor esq., of St Giles in the Feilds; at Hicks' Hall. Entered 28 Jan.

34. 11 Apr. 1716. Tho. Bradfield, fellow, at Grantham. [He took the oaths of allegiance and supremacy and of abjuration and did also 'then and there make and subscribe the declaration mentioned in a statute made in the 25th yeare of.. Chas. II. entituled An act for preventing dangers which may happen from popish recusants.]. Tested 14 Apr. p. 31.

54. 8 May 1717. Ste. Grigman did personally appear in the court of King's Bench, and deliver into court 'a certificate of his receiving 15 the sacrament of the Lord's Supper according to the usage of England under the hands of the minister and churchwardens of the parish of St Botolph's without Bishopsgate London, where the said sacrament was by him receiv'd, and did then and there make proof thereof by two credible witnesses upon their respective oaths, ac-20 cording to the statute in that case made and provided'; he also took the oaths of allegiance and abjuration and subscribed the declaration required by the act of 25 Car. II. [as above no. 34]. Tested 14, entered 21 May. p. 50.

55. 30 Apr. 1717. Wm. Smith, fellow, curate of Medbourn, at 25 Leicester castle, gave certificate of having received the sacrament, subscribed oaths of allegiance and supremacy and of abjuration, and the declaration against transubstantiation. Tested 1, entered 24 May. p. 51.

82. 16 July 1723. Mich. Nickins of Stafford gent. at Stafford. 30 Certificate of communion, oaths of supremacy and abjuration, and the following: 'I do declare that I do believe that there is not any transubstantiation in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper or in the elements of bread and wine at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever.' Entered 22 July. p. 70.

35 219 a. 20 Apr. 1725. Geo. Kenyon junior, at Salford, 'after making proof of his having received the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper according to the ususage of the Church of England took the oaths appointed to be taken instead of the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, and also the oath of abjuration, and subscribed the same, 40 and also then and there made and subscribed the Declarations against Transubstantiation.' p. 195.

224. 19 Dec. 1725. Tho. Robinson ('being at the age of 18 years and upwards') took the oaths etc. 'according to an act [9 Geo. I.] entituled, An act to oblige all persons being papists, in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, and all persons in Great Britain refusing or neglecting to take the oaths appointed for the security of 5 H. M. person and government...to register their names and real estates.' Tested 20 Dec. 1723 (*sic*), entered 28 Jan. 172<sup>5</sup>. p. 201.



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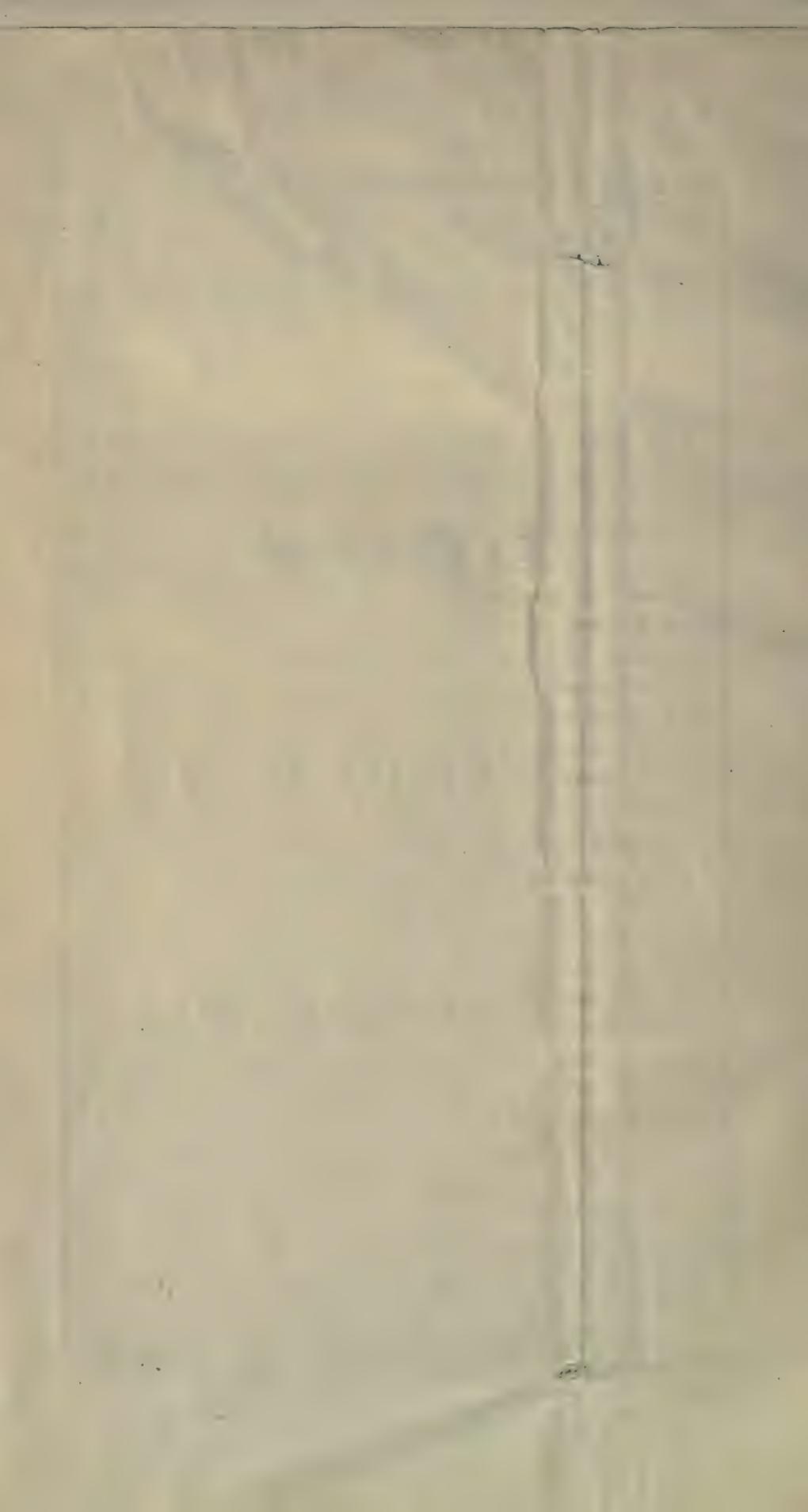
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## In Memoriam

HENRY HUNTER HUGHES.

[Extracted from *The Eagle*, No. LXXIV., 1884].



THE Rev. H. H. Hughes, formerly Fellow and Tutor of the College, and for the last forty-eight years Rector of the College Living of Layham, near Hadleigh, in Suffolk, passed away at the ripe age of 87 on Sept. 4th last. Few men, during the years of his residence at the University, were better known than Mr. Hughes; not that he was remarkable for any special brilliancy, but because to shrewd good sense and great insight into the virtues and failings of his fellow men he joined an almost fatherly tenderness and care for his pupils, and so was, in their opinion—if not in that of the whole University—the very model of a College Tutor, one who looked upon himself—and carried it out in his daily life—as being to them *in loco parentis*.

He was one of a family consisting of four boys and one girl, brought up in Palace Yard, Westminster, where his father had a house, in which too, after his death, his widow resided during the rest of her life. He and his elder brother John were educated at a private school at Twickenham, having, I believe, additional assistance from a teacher of mathematics, and came up together to S. John's, in the October Term of 1813. They were young (eighteen and seventeen only, I believe), but quickly shewed their powers in the College examinations, running, as nearly as might be, neck and neck together; but as at that time it was a most unlikely thing that two Fellowships should be open for the same county, it was thought of course wise that both brothers should not remain at S. John's, and accordingly John migrated to Emmanuel. He

*Obituary.*

was taken ill a short time before the Tripos examination and was obliged to take an ægrotat degree; otherwise there was, I believe, every reason to suppose that the two would have been equally distinguished. As it was, Harry—as his brothers called him—graduated as Third Wrangler.

John died shortly after taking his degree, and before he could be elected to a Fellowship at Emmanuel. Our Mr. Hughes was elected in due course a Fellow of S. John's; he was soon made assistant Tutor, and afterwards joint Tutor with Mr. Gwatkin. I have found a characteristic letter of the latter among Mr. Hughes' papers, which is, I think, worth quoting. It reads thus:

As you are now of the same standing in the University that I was when I entered on my present office, and have, I am sure, shewn yourself a main pillar of the Firm, I think it but fair that the portion of spoil which has hitherto been divided between us in the ratio 2 : 1 should in the future be divided in the ratio 1 : 1; and I trust that you will consent to the adoption of this arrangement.

Yours very truly,

R. GWATKIN.

Mr. Hughes preserved very few letters, but he had a great love and respect for Mr. Gwatkin, and evidently thought this letter, like the rest of his conduct, justified it. On Mr. Gwatkin leaving College, Mr. Hughes became the managing Tutor of his side of the College, and continued to hold the office until in 1836 he accepted the living of Layham, and handed the reins to one who was as well known and honoured as a College Tutor, as he had been—Dr. Hymers. Many stories used to be rife of Mr. Hughes' shrewdness and managing powers as Tutor; he wasted no words, but went directly to the point in his dealings with his pupils, and they could not but all feel that his keen eyes saw well through them, and that, while

it was hopeless to think of imposing upon him, if they would—but honestly confide their troubles and needs to him, a more loving, tender consideration for them could nowhere be found. I well remember myself, on going up to Cambridge, as a young lad, and finding my way with difficulty and trembling to his room, which had a remarkably dark entrance, what a charming difference I found between the gruff “Come in” and the almost fatherly pat on the shoulder, with the closest and most practical enquiries into one’s wants, followed by all manner of personal trouble in meeting them. Nor was it just at first only that there was this kind care taken, it continued through the whole University course of all who shewed that they in the least valued it. And, like Dr. Hymers and Mr. Griffin, with, no doubt, many others of our Johnian Tutors, Mr. Hughes was always most ready to give help in the way of private teaching to those who were not for any reason reading with private Tutors. Then, too, with this tender kindness was joined a most amusing terseness and brevity in his dealings with men, especially when he suspected anything like deceit or humbug. A friend of mine went to him in great dudgeon, complaining that another man had got an exhibition to which he thought he had a better right. He was dismissed with the remark: “Well Mr. —, the difference between nothing and nothing is nothing. The truth is, neither of you have any claim.” Another Under-graduate is said to have gone to him with dire complaints as to the inroads of rats and mice into his gyp-room. Mr. Hughes went on with his work, and when the story was done wrote a few words on a scrap of paper. “There, take that,” he said, “to the Butteries.” There were just the words:

“A Cat.”—H. H. H.

But such stories, though passing current and valued at the time, lose their zest as new people come on

the scene; so I will only say that no one, I believe, ever discharged the important office of a College Tutor with more true conscientiousness, and at the same time, with greater shrewd common sense, and more tender fatherly care, than Mr. Hughes did during the thirteen or fourteen years of his holding it. Dr. Wood was, of course, Master during the whole of his residence, and was always spoken of by Mr. Hughes in his conversations with me with the highest respect and reverence, and I believe that Mr. Hughes was as much respected and cared for by him.

He came into residence at Layham in 1837, and for some time his brother George, who graduated at Corpus in 1822, lived with him and acted as his Curate. In 1844 Mr. Hughes married one of the sisters of Mr. Yate, also formerly Fellow of the College, and afterwards Rector of the College living of Holme, in Yorkshire. Mrs. Hughes, however, died a year after her marriage, and he returned to his old bachelor habits, which though a little altered afterwards by his sister coming to live with him, continued mainly until his death. But, although he never spoke of his married days—and many people would hardly know that he had been married—he shewed in every way what a tender remembrance he had of his wife, and how dear every one and everything belonging to her continued to be for the forty years which followed. There is not much to say about him after he left College, except that he took the greatest care of his parish, being especially attentive to the school, both as to money matters and personal attendance. His greatest pleasure or relaxation was, I think, in his magistrate's work. He was chairman, for many years, of the Hadleigh Bench, and took amazing delight in any business which, however trifling, exercised his natural powers of shrewdness and observation; and, as Hadleigh people have told me since his death, was ever

straight and fearless in upholding what he thought right, no matter who was concerned. But there is one part of his character which ought not to be passed over—his bountiful liberality. He left College with some few thousands, the result of his hard work there; and of course the living of Layham, was far more than his own simple habits of life required; but he had a horror of hoarding, and few people, I believe, had any idea how much he gave away. So, when he was left alone—after the deaths of his two brothers and sister—and had inherited some additional means from them he at once got rid of £15,000 in donations to Societies and Charities; his brother and sister having by their wills left the same sum, or very nearly the same, to purposes of a like kind.

It was at this time that he gave £1,000 to found the Hughes' Prize at S. John's—having before also been a most liberal contributor to the New Chapel Building Fund, and also giving one of its stained glass windows. But this was only a special exercise of liberality, prompted, as he told me, to get rid of all that came to him from his brothers' and sister's estate, and with the full purpose of leaving nothing behind him but his college savings to meet what legacies he proposed to give to his friends and connections. Before that time, as well as afterwards, I believe no application for help, if an honest and true one, was made to him in vain; and it was only for the last three or four years of his life, when his strength and powers of attention were rapidly failing, that his banking-book ceases to show how “ready he was to distribute.” I very well remember how pained he was when an old college friend, whose manner of living had been of the most sparing kind, to the surprise of all left a fortune of £100,000 or thereabouts; and he never seemed to speak of him afterwards with pleasure. Certainly two characters

could not well have been more opposite in this respect.

His great friend, I think, till his death in 1855, was Professor Blunt, to whose house in Cambridge he made a yearly visit, and of whose two daughters, when young girls, he was very fond. Another great friend was Mr. Hindle, a former Fellow, and Vicar of Higham, in Kent. Dr. Hymers, too, kept up a constant correspondence with him, and at one time they met each year in London and explored everything that was to be seen in the way of novelty, but of course when he reached the age of eighty, locomotion ceased to be pleasant, and I think he rarely, if ever, spent a night away from home. On the whole, I think, the Johnian readers of the *Eagle* will not do amiss in life if they set Mr. Hughes' course before them as one to follow. For one thing, they may be sure that, though many with no greater powers may make a more prominent mark in the world, none will pass away with greater respect and honour from their friends and neighbours than he has done.

C. C.

## COMMEMORATION SERMON

(6 MAY)

[Extracted from the *Eagle*, Vol xvi, No 95, June 1891.]



[From the *EAGLE*, June 1891]

## COMMEMORATION SERMON (6 MAY)

*For verily I say unto you, that many prophets and righteous men desired to see the things which ye see, and saw them not; and to hear the things which ye hear, and heard them not.—MATT. xiii 17.*

Here, as elsewhere in the Gospels, we are plainly told that the revelation to Israel was but as twilight, that patriarchs and prophets are neither in life or doctrine an absolute standard for the Christian Church. *Moses for your hardness of heart suffered you to put away your wives.—MATT. xix 8. Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of.—LUKE ix 55.*

Nor would Abraham, Moses and David alone, have rejoiced to see the day of Christ. Read such commentaries as those of Grotius, John Price and Wetstein on the New Testament, or of our Johnian Thomas Gataker on the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, or the *Echoes\** and *Seminal Words†* in which modern divines have collected the yearnings and strivings of the better heathen towards a Sun of Righteousness, and you will confess that Justin Martyr and the Alexandrian church were justified in regarding Socrates and Plato, Musonius and Epictetus, as heralds of the Gospel dawn, of that light which arose to lighten the *Gentiles*, if it was the special glory of His people Israel. *The God who made the world, made of one every nation of men, that they should seek God, if haply they might feel after Him and find Him.* The Hortensius of Cicero was a main instrument in Augustine's conversion. *God's ways are not as our ways.* The spiritual needs of our race are one and indivisible. St Paul bore the reproach of the Cross at Athens and Rome, at Corinth and Ephesus. Greek philosophy may even yet have a work to do in lifting the church and the world from the death of materialism to a nobler life, to sweeter manners and purer laws.

Plato reverently but firmly ejects Homer and his frail, passionate gods from the ideal state; and from the days of Xenophanes onwards the crimes and vices of Olympus were an offence to thoughtful heathen and a temptation to the weak. The imitation of Jupiter would degrade human nature below the level of the brute; the imitation of Christ transfigures earth into a forecourt of heaven.

But not only would the ancient world have envied the privileges of such a society as ours; at this hour foreigners, even from the most civilised states, admire our polity, consecrated not only by memories of noble endeavour and repeated martyrdom among the sons of the house, but also by the very auspices of our birth, by the saintly example and earnest entreaty of the Foundress and of our legislator Bishop Fisher. Lady Margaret prayed (Statutes, c. 19, 1530) that her fellows and scholars might keep three ends in view—the worship of God, innocence of life, and the establishment of Christian faith. A college may be, and is in design, a family, meeting around the family altar, to begin and end the day with prayer and praise.

\* R. Schneider: *Christliche Klänge aus den griechischen und römischen Klassikern*. Gotha, 1865. 8vo.

+ Edm. Spiess: *Logos Spermatieōs. Parallelstellen zum Neuen Testamente aus den alten Griechen*. Leipzig, Wilh. Engelmann, 1871. 8vo.

After the fusion of East and West under Alexander, Stoicism, rising above narrow antipathies of sect and race, of birth and fortune, conceived the intellectual world as one state, animated by one spirit, ruled by one law, where men are fellow-citizens with gods. How easy should it be for us here to widen our hearts to these catholic hopes! Our studies, as symbolised on the steps of the holy table, embrace all nature and all history, Greek wisdom, Roman order, and the divine oracles of Israel. Among those whom we honour as Johnians are found sufferers for very different causes. Mere local curiosity, common college patriotism, makes us seek for the good which now unites those who in life fought in opposite camps. We learn that the things in which good men agree are many and of eternal moment; that differences arise in great part from misunderstanding. If we are *all one in Christ*, there can be *neither Jew nor Greek, Barbarian nor Scythian, bond nor free*. The fogs of prejudice and of party melt away as we follow those who in this place for near four hundred years have followed the Light of the World.

Many at this day, I have said, envy our liberty and order. Hear the teachers of Dorpat groaning under Russian tyranny, or the children of Israel appealing to a new Pharaoh. Mark how Prussia since 1870 has crept to Canossa, and, to win the suffrages of the Ultramontane Centre, has sacrificed the Old Catholic faculty at Bonn, swamping loyal professors by the creation of superfluous chairs for men of no academic fame; long withholding from Professor Langen, a man of rare merit, the increase of stipend which was his due; making acceptance of the Vatican decrees a condition of advancement in the hierarchy of schools. Nay, Pastor Thümmel was prosecuted by the Protestant state for teaching the very doctrines of the Augsburg confession, the public prosecutor daring to say that, if Luther were now alive and spoke as he did in the 16th century, the government would drag Luther himself to the bar. English politicians may indeed buy Vatican votes by unworthy concessions; but the example of James II does not encourage an assault on academic freedom.

341 years ago one of our college preachers, afterwards master, delivered at Court on Midlent Sunday a sermon such as few kings have been privileged to hear. "There was in the North a grammar school, having in the University eight scholarships of one foundation, always replenished with the scholars of that school, which school is now sold, decayed and lost." In a year and a month Sedbergh school was refounded by King Edward. When another Thomas Lever or Hugh Latimer shall be raised up, he may say here what he will: none will silence his blunt prophetic speech. We have the liberty of prophesying for which Jeremy Taylor pleaded; an Elijah, or, to come nearer home, a Rowland Hill, may freely rebuke what he sees amiss in us, and win the thanks of all men of good will. Many an Austrian, Russian or Spaniard at this hour sighs for a mere fraction of the full tolerance which our martyrs earned for us at the stake and in exile. If any man chooses to change his religion with the last magazine article or controversial novel, without approving his choice of an oracle, we leave him to go his way. It may be that after many days an Epictetus or an Antoninus may teach him what the Church means by saving the soul alive, saving the higher self, the true man, by crucifying the flesh with its affections and lusts.

*Let us now praise famous men and our fathers that begat us.* The first place, without dispute or doubt, belongs to John Fisher, of whom the tyrant who beheaded him challenged all the monarchs of Christendom to shew a peer among their bishops. Hear him recount the endless delays on the part of Rome, of the Bishop of Ely, of my Lady's servants, of Wolsey, of King Henry; how each clamorous suitor had to be bought off; consider the cost and fatigue of travel in those days; and you will confess that the mere material foundation and endowment of this house was work for a hero of faith and patience. Examine the statutes carefully corrected by the Bishop's own hand; how code succeeded code, as the vision of culture widened before him; read his funeral sermon on the Foundress, and other discourses which

rank him high among the fathers of English prose; of that prose which in the sermons of John Donne reached perhaps the greatest majesty of which our language is capable. Four colleges—two of which he was master, Queens' and Michaelhouse (now Trinity)—two of which he was legislator and virtual founder, Christ's and St John's—are bound together by special obligation to Fisher; but the entire university owes to him more than to any other man. Oxford in the middle age ranked with Paris: Roger Bacon, Bradwardine, Occam, Wyclif, to name a sample, spread the fame of literary England through Europe: but Cambridge was unknown till Fisher introduced Greek and Hebrew among us; when Erasmus in his rooms at Queens' was busy on the first published Greek Testament, the reformation of religion and the part which Cambridge would play in it, became a mere question of time.

Of our masters two—Nicholas Metcalfe and William Whitaker—are immortalised by Thomas Fuller in his *Holy State*, the one as the good master of a college, the other as the controversial divine: Scaliger's exclamation *comme il était docte!* ('What learning!') is weightier evidence of Whitaker's worth than any laboured encomium or royal patronage. The days when our sizers had *3d.* a week and fragments from the fellows' table, were days in which the college harboured as great men as it has ever bred, and as loyal and grateful.

Of scholars, John Cheke, who taught Cambridge and King Edward Greek, Ascham and William Grindal who taught Elizabeth, were of this hardy race. Since then Gataker, Bentley, John Taylor, down to the Butlers and Kennedys, have handed on the torch from age to age. To this day the best editions of venerable Bede and of Philo are the work of Johnians of the last century, John Smith and Thomas Manguay.

Of poets we claim a score or more, including Greene, Ben Jonson, Herrick, Prior, Akenside, Wordsworth, who in his life and doctrine set forth that *plain living and high thinking* which have been the glory of our house in the past; its best friends will pray that it may cease to be when it renounces the one or the other. John Stuart Mill looked forward with dread to an age in which Wordsworth should lose his hold on the mind and heart of England.

Of statesmen I will name but three, Burghley, Strafford, Falkland. I make bold to say that the counter-reformation in the 16th century and in the 19th, could not have triumphed as it has, if Austrian, Italian, Spanish, French statesmen, had possessed the insight of Burghley; Prince Bismarck's defeat sprung from an ignorance as to the designs and power of Rome shared by Niebuhr and Ranke. When a learned German editor prints as a Greek comic fragment a verse of St Paul, it is not only a revelation of individual sloth, but it portends world-wide changes. Protestants who despise the Bible justly forfeit the freedom which Luther inherited from St Paul. There is a melancholy truth in Dr Cole's maxim, so often cast in his teeth by Protestant disputants: *Ignorance is the mother of devotion, i.e. of Romish devotion.*

Of divines Redman, Lever, Fulke, Morton, Cartwright, Overall, Sibbes, Thomas Goodwin, Cave, Stillingfleet, down to Herbert Marsh and John James Blunt, are names merely taken at haphazard; of the seven bishops imprisoned by James II, three were of St John's. One forgotten worthy, Thomas Becon, Cranmer's chaplain, awaits resurrection as a master of racy, homely English; a concordance to his works would be a priceless boon to English lexicography. Of converts to Rome we have had several, the most considerable of whom, John Sergeant, had been chaplain to Bp Morton, so that he had at least heard all that can be said on the Protestant side. Of John James Blunt, as of Julius Hare, Frederick Maurice, Bishops Kaye and Thirlwall, we may safely affirm that their influence, so far as it reached, was a talisman of proof against all spells of John Henry Newman, perhaps the most overrated Englishman of this century.

Of the noble army of missionaries Martyn, Jowett, Whytehead, Selwyn,

**Colenso, Cotterill, were ours.** In my own year Mackenzie, who graduated from Caius, went forth, not because he felt any peculiar aptitude for the work, but because he thought that some one should go,

Of philanthropists we claim the liberators of the slave, Clarkson and Wilberforce. One of the earliest apostles of temperance, Thomas Spencer, sometime fellow, has earned the unsuspected praise of his nephew Mr Herbert Spencer.

Of antiquaries Baker will ever be remembered by the title 'ejected fellow' which he wore for more than twenty years as a badge of honour. Sir Symonds D'Ewes, Dodsworth, Nalson, Peck, the Drakes, Whitaker the historian of Yorkshire, are well known to students of history.

Of mathematicians Gilbert, John Dee, Henry Briggs, Brooke Taylor, Herschel, are a handful out of a vast multitude who have gladdened the hearts of their teachers on degree day and still keep alive among us the old Platonic warning : 'Let none enter here without geometry.'

Among physicians Martin Lister, Heberden, Frampton, Gisborne, Pennington, Haviland, Watson, deserve to be rescued from that oblivion which too soon overtakes even the greatest of the sons of Aesculapius.

On a day like this I do not care to play the part of Cassandra. In a few words I will name one or two points in which the college seems to have gained ground since I came up in 1844.

The endowments are more effectively applied, so that it is possible, as we saw the other day, for a boy from a London board school to pass through a Johnian fellowship to a professorship in New Zealand. Many more subjects are studied now, with far better appliances; lecturers can concentrate their attention on a limited field; text-books are more exhaustive and research more universal; our younger graduates more often study in foreign universities. Then in Cambridge the poorer residents greatly value the College concerts, which are a proof that we are beginning to hold our advantages as a trust for the community, not for selfish enjoyment; we have too much recreation, the poor have far too little. The college mission must reassure those of our friends, who, with the kindest intentions, have for some years informed the world that we have cast off the faith; in the first thirty years of my life here no sermon ever produced a tangible result like Lady Margaret's Church, Walworth.

One word about work remaining to be done.

Two great libraries, Bishop Fisher's, the richest in England, and Abp Williams's, were lost to us in troublous times. We cannot make good the loss, but if each Johnian would endeavour, wherever he goes, to inquire for books published by members of the college, or for records of their lives, and would send his acquisitions to our librarian, in a few years our stores would be of priceless value to the historian of letters. For many years I have sent books to the libraries to which they by birthright belonged, whether our Public Library, or the Bodleian, or college libraries, or Stonyhurst or Protestant nonconformist institutions. We may be loyal to our own church and yet desire that every other communion should breed men learned in its annals. If we give, we shall soon receive.

It depends on us whether this place shall be a more or less comfortable club, or a home of sound learning. Both it cannot be. Epicurus and Metrodorus vied with one another who could spend least on the wants of the body. The gentlemen who dined in London the other day for £16 a head wished to rival Vitellius. Epicurus tells us that he found pleasure in curtailing his desires; if any one has a prejudice against the observance of Lent, the May term affords an unexceptionable stage for experiments in abstinence.

Sallust's remark has passed into a proverb: "It is easy to maintain empire by the arts whereby it was won at the first." Newton and Bentley had means of research far inferior to ours, and perhaps for that very reason they did more: they learnt self-reliance. Cobet, the most soul-stirring teacher of this age, made his pupils begin Greek anew by closing their lexicons. We do not learn English by looking out every word we hear or see, but by

continual practice in speaking and reading; gradually the meaning of words dawns upon us. The pushing throng of aids to learning shuts us out from the Canaan of our day dreams, from the sources of ancient wisdom. If we once more, like Lipsius and Casaubon, read the Greeks for their moral doctrines, if like Gataker we seriously compare the Stoic rule of life with the Christian, we shall learn that against a mechanical philosophy the Greek sages and the Hebrew are at one. It is idle, it is weak, to complain that such books as De La Mettrie's *L'homme machine* are reprinted in this age and make converts. Let us hear in such conversions a divine call to us in our own action, whether as churchmen or citizens, to trust to spirit and to life, rather than to complex machinery. None but a madman could see in Luther an automaton; if we had a spark of Luther's faith, we should laugh at those who explain spiritual life—faith, hope, love—by the random clash of atoms. *Δῖνος βασιλεύει, τὸν Δὲ ἐξεληλακώς.*

The greatest of the masters of Trinity College, Isaac Barrow, like our greatest master, William Whitaker, died at the early age of 47. The most industrious of men, Barrow must have carried all generous hearers with him, when pleading thus for industry in our particular calling, as gentlemen and scholars.

"How, being slothful in our business, can we answer for our violating the wills, for abusing the goodness, for perverting the charity and bounty of our worthy founders and benefactors, who gave us the good things we enjoy, not to maintain us in idleness, but for supports and encouragements of our industry? how can we excuse ourselves from dishonesty and perfidious dealing, seeing that we are admitted to these enjoyments under condition and upon confidence (confirmed by our free promises and most solemn engagements) of using them according to their pious intent, that is, in a diligent prosecution of our studies; in order to the service of God and of the public?

"Let every scholar, when he misspendeth an hour, or sludgeth on his bed, but imagine that he heareth the voice of those glorious kings, or venerable prelates, or worthy gentlemen, complaining thus and rating him: *Why, sluggard, dost thou against my will possess my estate? why dost thou presume to occupy the place due to an industrious person? Why dost thou forget or despise thy obligations to my kindness? Thou art an usurper, a robber, or a purloiner of my goods; which I never intended for such as thee: I challenge thee of wrong to myself, and of sacrilege toward my God, to whose service I devoted those his gifts to me.*

"How reproachful will it be to us, if that expostulation may concern us. *Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart to it?*"—PROV. xvii, 16.

Our late master will always be kept in memory by this chapel, and by the unfailing prudence which steered the college through the breakers of unrest. More than 200 years ago Bp Gunning had bequeathed £300 towards a new chapel, but we had to wait till the 12th of May 1869 before this building was opened for daily service. Let me recall one of the lessons taught by Dr Bateson from the master's seat. "Suppose a college like our own, founded in a remote age to foster learning and the arts, to be a centre of intellectual life and of moral influence.. Suppose there be in such a college, with every incentive and appliance for learning and study, a band of students sent hither from year to year with bright hopes and noble aspirations, yet many of them neglecting or misusing the opportunities for good, acquiring evil habits and indulging in vicious propensities, and gradually becoming a gnawing care to their parents and friends and finally a burthen to themselves, may we not ask whether a student's life in a noble college like this is not in danger of becoming worse than a wasted opportunity?"

I have spoken of the college, but a college is after all only a member of a larger body; when the university suffers, it is unnatural, it is impossible, for us not to suffer too.

To-day we have given to earth what is mortal of a loyal son of the

## *Our Chronicle.*

which he who knew and loved its history as few had done, deserving to rank with Thomas Fuller, Thomas Bouter, William Cole and Charles Henry Cooper. No man perhaps was ever more deeply versed in the chronicles of medieval England. Like many undergraduates some 47 years ago, he was inspired by the *Festus Agri* and other essays of the acute and witty Samuel Butler, Macaulay, in whom St John's boasts the father of modern historical criticism, and to whom, as in private duty bound, I feel gratitude and reverence for encouragement generously given to my early studies in church history.

Laurit was a mathematician, but he was also an accomplished, ardent orator, to whom—*as to Luther*, whom in many things he resembled—Davy, Davies, John Taylor, Markland, Tyrwhitt, Porson, Dobree, Elmsley, Gandy, Monk, Blomfield, were intimate friends; he was encompassed by their robes and literally sat in Porson's chair. I never met in any learned gathering so exact an acquaintance with the emendations on which he had been reposing.

In advance of broken health, and of the bereavement which cast a gloom on his last years, making him long for death, he was an untiring student almost to the very end. Chastened in the school of suffering, strengthened by much more abounding, he moved among foreign churchmen and scholars as amply as the post of Great St Mary's, an ambassador of whom Laurit's go well can be imagined. He was a constant friend, true to the tradition of the Teutonic tradition that flattery degrades receiver and giver; he had known a goodly company of manner telling of French descent, but words could not have better, wiser than all, could no more be wrung from him than from Hugh Mansel, William Heyworth Thompson, or the prophet Isaiah himself.

Of the magnificies his predecessors John Taylor alone rivalled him in learning, while none approached him in ungrudging pains lavished upon his work, the mere volume of which became of late years overwhelming. Master teacher, philosopher, antiquary, historian, Augustist, divine, he united in his single soul that broad and far-sighted vision which the division of labour tends more and more to keep asunder; while where gains, the individual will assuredly be dwarfed.

Now there were, and are, from earth no flowing  
That high source to which their souls were tuned,  
From the same we saw them day growing  
Like him with whom their hearts communed.

Then to him they passed, but still unboken,  
Ago to ago, across on that grand life,  
Whose pure voice are more than all words spoken,  
Such a best witness to the life divine.

Sorrows thought shall fail, and learning falter,  
Other the changes, others perchance, systems go,  
But our human needs, they will not alter,  
Casting no after age shall ever outgrow.

J. E. B. M.

Schubert's Graptoleiorum 409 "Cavus" sp.



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